

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

16th Year—19

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

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by HARRY WEINER
First of Two Parts

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The board took no action on the recommendations, but discussed the special education program in detail with Mrs. Powell last Wednesday and asked her to continue the report at a later meeting.

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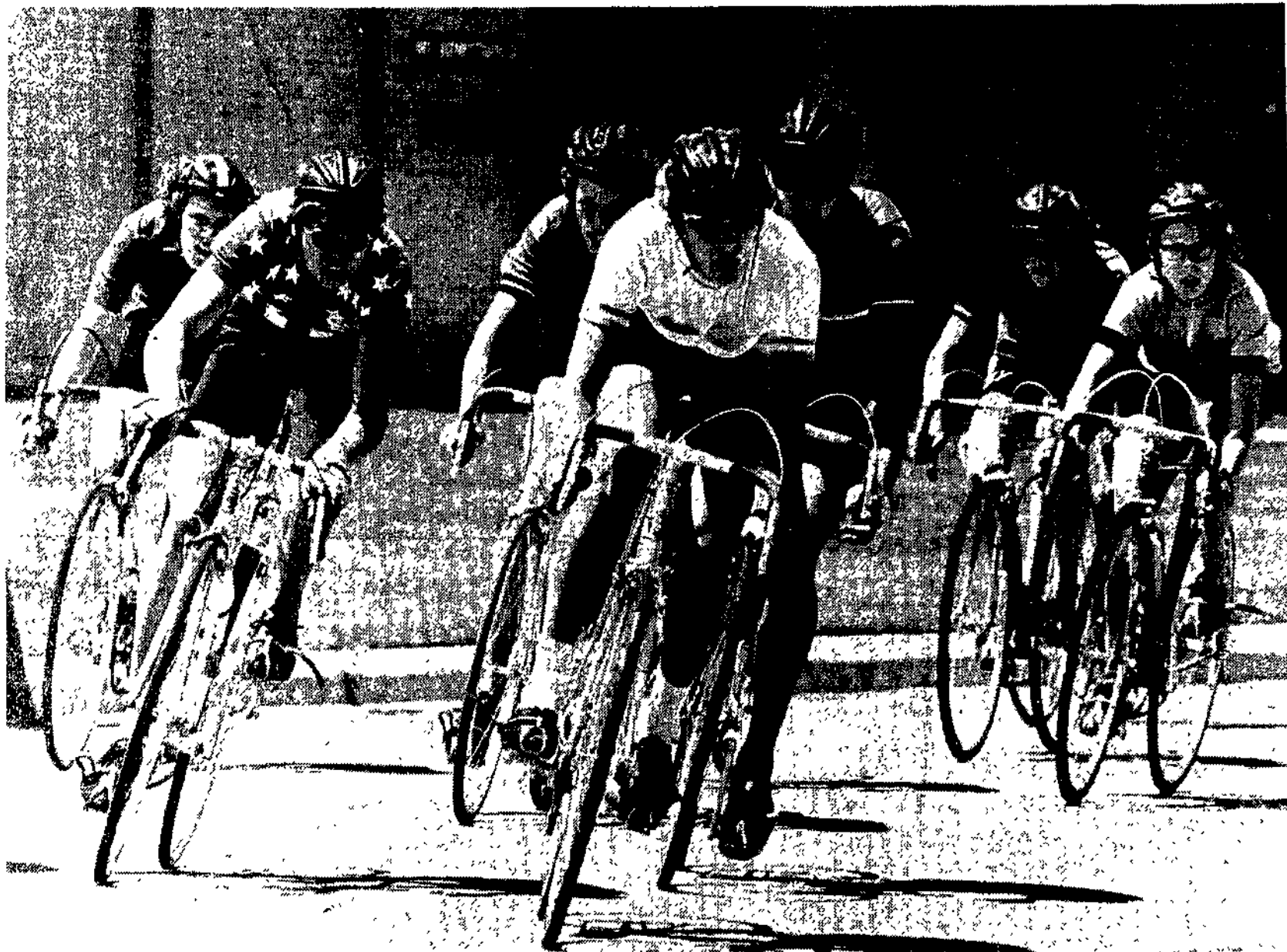
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Mrs. Petras said the women's club has had a special interest in the library ever since it helped found the library 12 years

ago. She added the club's 78 members hope to add to the sculpture collection each year.

Last year the club commissioned a piece of sculpture for exhibit at the library entitled "Clown on a Unicycle" by Joseph Burlini of Arlington Heights.

The pieces for loan include the head of Lincoln by Herman Heiborn, an American 20th century artist; boy reading by Enid Bell, American 20th century; small boy playing by Betty Burroughs Woodhouse, American 20th century; two doves by Edith Hillinger, American 20th century; mother and child by Walter Hannula, a contemporary American artist, and a 15th century bust of a boy by Setlig-ano.

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Winner of the 54-mile event was Dennis Ellertson, 25, of Arlington Heights. He was one of only two local winners in the race; the other was Steve Pedersen of Prospect Heights, who won the 18-mile event for boys 15-18 years old.

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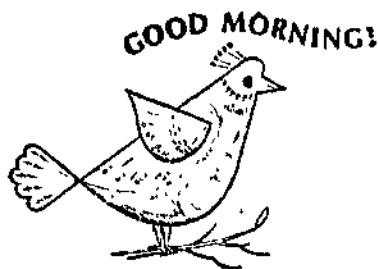
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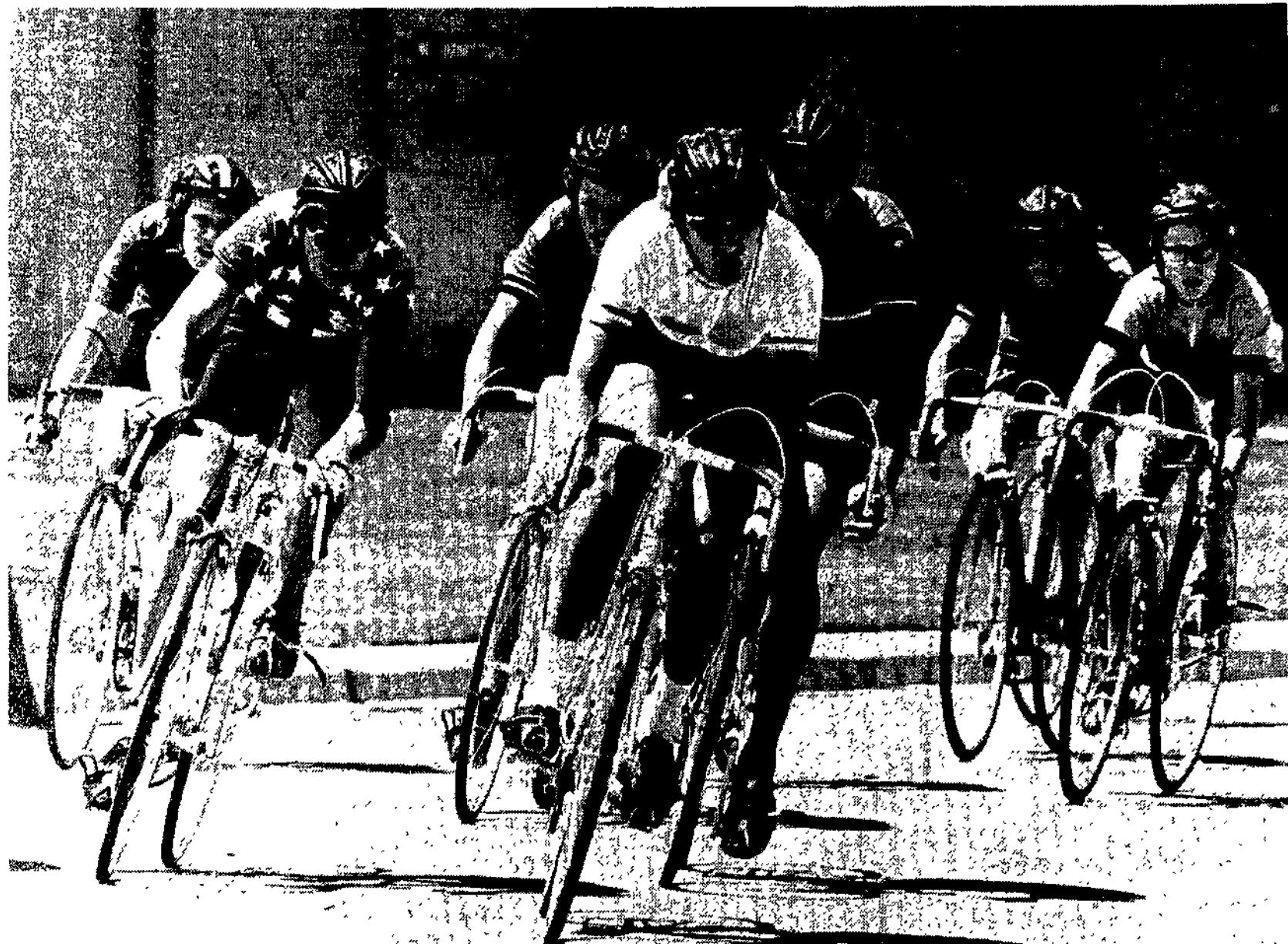
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Denver	82	57
Detroit	76	56
Houston	93	76
Kansas City	88	74
Miami Beach	81	76
New York	68	60
Phoenix	104	73
St. Louis	87	67
Salt Lake City	87	48
San Francisco	61	53

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Obituaries

Henrietta B. Engler

Mrs. Henrietta B. Engler, 78, of 1214 Aspen Ln., Elk Grove Village, died Sunday at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Visitation starts at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home chapel. Interment will be at Mount Emblem Center, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Engler was born Jan. 28, 1894. Her husband Elmer preceded her in death. She is survived by her son Richard, his wife Barbara, her sister Fredricka Wallace of Des Plaines, and three grandchildren.

Irving H. Abramson

Irving H. Abramson, 57, of 903 Tower Dr., Mount Prospect, died yesterday at the Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 3, 1915, in Chicago, and was vice president of Miller's National and Illinois Fire Group, Chicago.

Survivors are his widow, Lillian; sons, Harold and Gary; sister, Evelyn Abramson, Chicago.

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. The Rev. Robert D. Matthews, Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Joseph Rebeck

Joseph Rebeck, 84, of 604 W. Shabonee, Mount Prospect, died yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 19, 1887, in Chicago, where he worked as a policeman. He was a resident of Mount Prospect for one year.

His wife, Mary, preceded him in death. Surviving are his sons, Robert of Mount Prospect, and Leonard of Olympia Fields; six grandchildren; and brother, Vincent, in California.

Visitation will be at the time of the service, which will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in the Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

William Hafferkamp

William Hafferkamp, 85, of 133 S. Linden Ave., Palatine, died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born May 8, 1887, owned a farm in Palatine, and lived there his entire life.

Surviving are his widow, Mathilda, nee Henkel; sons and daughter-in-law, William Jr. and Catherine, Carpentersville, Arthur and Bernice Huntley, and Richard and Marilyn, Palatine; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services are today at 2 p.m. at the Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Pastor James Errant Jr. of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in the Palatine Hillside Cemetery.

Carmella E. DeLaura

Visitation for Mrs. Carmella E. DeLaura, 46, nee BiNicola of 1405 Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect, will be all day today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines. Mrs. DeLaura, born Jan. 14, 1926, died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Zachary's Church, Des Plaines. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald; daughters, Kathleen J., Barbara A., and Marybeth; son, Ronald E.; parents, Vanzie and Mary BiNicola, New York; sisters, Lorraine Pottote and Angelina Gifaldi, both of New York; and brothers, Donald, of Denver, Col., and Albert, of Boston, Mass.

Deaths Elsewhere

George J. Shartle, 30, a resident of Arlington Heights most of his life, died suddenly Thursday in California. He was born June 10, 1942.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the O'Donnell Funeral Home in Barstow, Calif. He is survived by his father George W.; and three brothers, James, John, and Robert.

Mr. Shartle was a 1960 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1964 graduate of Northwestern University. He was a U.S. Marine Corps supply officer at Ft. Barstow, Calif.

There'll Be One In Every Precinct - \$880,000 Worth

Voting Machine Bid Gets County OK

The Cook County Board voted yesterday to spend more than \$880,000 to make certain there will be voting machines in every county precinct for the November general election.

In a break from normal procedure, the board, at its regular meeting yesterday, first opened sealed bids from three voting machine companies and minutes later awarded the contract to a New Jersey firm.

Under the terms of the contract the International Election Systems Corp., of Burlington, N. J., is scheduled to deliver 447 lever-operated machines to the county by Sept. 15.

The county will pay \$1,905 each for the machines, with a total bid of \$880,765.

James Gaughan, county deputy comptroller, said the expeditious handling of the contract was necessary to make certain voting machines will be available in the 1,950 expected precincts for use by the county's approximately 1,250,000 voters.

THE BID by international was the lowest of the three received by the county. Computer Election Systems of Elmhurst submitted the highest bid of \$2,600 per machine and the Automatic Voting Machine Co., of Jamestown, N. Y., offered to supply the machines for \$2,226 each.

In addition to submitting the low bid, International was awarded the contract, Gaughan said following the meeting, because the Automatic Voting Machine Co., could not meet specifications. Speaking of the Elmhurst firm, Gaughan said, "They said they could make the machine but they have never made one machine yet."

The problem the county faces in purchasing new voting machines is that they must be identical for various reasons, with the approximately 3,300 machines the county already owns. International, at the present time, is believed to be the only manufacturer of the vertical-type machine.

The Automatic Voting Machine Co., for example, which supplies machines for voting within the City of Chicago, produces a horizontal machine.

The county was forced to find another supplier of voting machines because of difficulties the previous manufacturer, the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Philadelphia, encountered with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Shoup company currently is the subject of a far-reaching federal grand jury investigation examining alleged fraud and kickbacks in the purchase and sale of voting machines.

GAUGHAN explained the county had a contract with Shoup, under which the company agreed to furnish 500 machines to the county — with 150 of them scheduled for delivery by March 1.

Gaughan said the county received none of the machines by that time and to date has received only 53 machines from the company. The deputy comptroller said the county felt there was a substantial breach of contract for the delivery failure. He said it also appears that Shoup "may not be in business a month from now, or even today," which the county feels represents an "anticipatory" breach of contract because the company would not be able to live up to its five-year warranty agreement.

Gaughan said for those reasons the board voted June 5 to cancel the contract with the Philadelphia firm and look elsewhere for voting machines.

The difference between purchasing the machines from Shoup or from International may exist, however, only on paper.

Gaughan explained that within the last year all the shares of the Shoup Voting Machine Co., were bought up by the Macrodyne-Chatillon Corp., of New York. He said the International company is also a wholly owned subsidiary of Macrodyne-Chatillon.

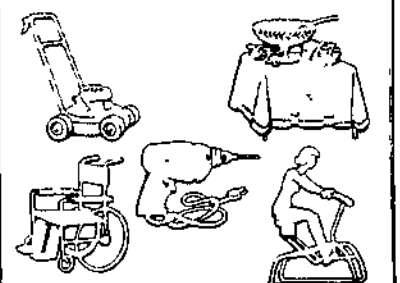
GAUGHAN said the Internal Revenue Service has notified the county it holds liens and levies against Shoup for up to \$2.3 million for back taxes.

"We're not going to take any chances," Gaughan said. "The IRS has an agreement with Shoup, Macrodyne-Chatillon and International by which 10 per cent of all revenues from contracts will go to the IRS and 90 per cent to the producer of the machines. But the county is going to give 100 per cent of the money to Uncle Sam and Uncle Sam can do what they want."

Gaughan said the county has little other choice than to buy the machines from International because it is the only producer of the machine the county is using.

"If we don't do this," he said, "about 200 precincts in the county would go without voting machines for the November election."

YOUR COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE



PARTY GOODS - BABY EQUIPMENT - SICKROOM NEEDS
HEALTH & EXERCISE EQUIPMENT - PLUMBING & PAINT
PAINTING EQUIPMENT - HAND TOOLS - GARDEN CARE
SPORTING & CAMPING GOODS - FLOOR CARE NEEDS
ROLLAWAY BEDS - TELEVISIONS - AND MORE!!

UNITED RENT ALL
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Annual Advice Is Given For A Safe, Sane Fourth

It is time for the Fourth of July reminder to children that misuse of fireworks can cause serious injuries, particularly to the eyes.

Those using fireworks in displays are also encouraged to file for a permit early.

Fireworks bootleggers often operate near schoolyards, from cars, and just over state lines. Children should be taught to avoid these salesmen, and parents should see that their children do not order fireworks through the mail. Parents are urged not to purchase fireworks for their children, no matter how tempted.

Crackerballs are a frequent cause of serious injuries. These are brightly colored, pea-size firecrackers that are designed to explode when hurled against a hard surface. Their size and shape often deceive youngsters into thinking they are candy.

Many adolescents are now experimenting with homemade rockets and powder bombs, which can disable or even kill.

IT IS FAR safer to watch a licensed display. Persons or organizations planning large displays of special fireworks need a federal permit to buy fireworks outside their home state. Fireworks purchased by a state or local government are exempted. A permit is not necessary for display fireworks if purchased in the home state, but the buyer is required to fill out an Explosives Transaction

Record at the time of purchase.

A permit is not required for common or "family" fireworks bought at roadside stands. A permit does not exempt the holder from state and local prohibitions.

Permits are available for one occasion at \$2, and for unlimited use during one year at \$20. The unlimited permit is renewable annually for \$10.

To get a permit, or for further information, contact the nearest Internal Revenue Service Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division enforcement office. There is one located at 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, 353-3794.



Today is Tuesday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1972 with 194 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American naturalist Raymond Ditmars was born June 20, 1876.

On this date in history

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY

In 1898 the U. S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands, during the Spanish-American war. In 1950, President Truman signed a bill granting U. S. citizenship to the people of Guam.

In 1963 the United States and Russia agreed on a so-called "Hot Line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.

In 1965 veteran statesman Bernard Baruch died at the age of 94.

In 1967 the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for President.

A THOUGHT for the day: Irish novelist George Moore said: "After all there is but one race... humanity."

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Phone Fair At Randhurst

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is sponsoring a "Phone Fair" through Saturday at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Visitors will have an opportunity to view the newest in telephone equipment and services and to discuss them with Illinois Bell representatives.

One of the highlights of the week-long event will be a narrated slide show contained within a mini-theater. The five-minute production, which will run continuously, shows how the Bell System with more than a million people works together to provide the highest-quality service and ideas. The show, loaned to Illinois Bell by AT&T, was recently shown at the AT&T annual share owner meeting in Denver.

Several exhibits will demonstrate to shoppers how they can get the most out of their telephone dollar. Other displays will give them an opportunity to see and learn about the intricate switching network used in overseas calling, the speed and accuracy in which a dial direct call is completed, and the special phones engineered and designed for people with

special needs. Visitors will also be able to "see" their voices with the use of an oscilloscope.

Niles Scout Picked For Space Seminar

Ronald Friedman, an Explorer Scout from Post 45 in Niles has been selected from the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Council to represent Illinois at this year's National Space Seminar.

The seminar is a chance for explorers interested in space science to compete for a week-long, all expense-paid trip to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Friedman was selected by volunteer leaders of the local exploring division. His application was considered on the basis of his leadership, interest in science, a paper on "What Is Man's Future in Space?", cooperation and letters of recommendation from business, community and educational leaders of his community.

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Ex-Superintendent With Area Bank

E. S. Castor, former superintendent of District 15 Schools in Palatine, has been named to the staff of the Schaumburg Travel Service of the Schaumburg State Bank.



E. S. Castor

Castor has traveled extensively in this country and Europe and is available for programs and travel talks to organizations interested in travel.

He lives at 819 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

Now It's Female Grease Monkeys

Their Job Is A Real Gas

by MARY HUTCHINGS

If girl gas station attendants are becoming more commonplace, at least two Hoffman Estates girls are becoming old pros.

Jane Rabyk, a 16-year-old Conant High School senior, and Debbie Clemens, an 18-year-old Conant graduate have a year and a half experience between them at the Hoffman Estates Enco Car Care Center, Higgins and Glen Lake Roads. They are two of four girls who work at the station.

Owner Max Palmer has hired women since he opened the station three years ago. He says the girls have more personality, are friendlier and more polite to his customers.

"So many of the young guys we hired were downright rude," he says. "They had changed a tire twice in their lives and thought they knew all there was to know about cars. They would tell people what was wrong with their cars without really knowing."

THE RESULT WAS a loss of customers.

The girls at his station are responsible for pumping gas, checking the oil and battery, washing windows and keeping the station clean.

Though some customers are still a little skeptical, he says the reaction to his four girl attendants is generally good, with more favorable comments coming from women rather than men.

Jane remembers being "really mad" when one elderly woman absolutely refused to let her even touch her car. But the girls' favorite customers are ones their own age or a little older and preferably male.

REGULAR CUSTOMERS often ask the "grease monkeys" out, says Debbie, who has worked at the station since February and says the station has kept her social life, at least, busy.

At the same time that they are told to "fill it up, fella," the girls have to contend with some harassment from married men, explains Jane, who likes to be out in the sun rather than "stuck in some office."

Debbie doesn't like the dirtier aspects of her job, and points to her hands and greased clothes while explaining that in September she probably will look for a secretarial position.

It's ironic, because Debbie would "love to be a mechanic so that when I get my own car, I can do the work on it myself."

A BOY SHE MET at the station has been explaining things to her as he does tune-ups on his car, but at work the mechanics told her she could watch but they have no time to explain.

When some customers come in, they sarcastically ask the girls to check all the obscure engine parts, and are shocked when Jane says "sure." And then she sighs in relief that they really are just kidding.

Ray Schalk of 285 Lancaster Ln. in Hoffman Estates is a regular customer of the station, because it is close to his neighborhood. But, the girls are "an added incentive," he said. Schalk sees no reason why women shouldn't work on the driveway, and he would even trust a girl mechanic "if she were trained."

"Besides, I like pretty girls," he adds. A mother of a teenage son doesn't object to the girls except that her own son doesn't get a gas station job because girls are now in such high demand. Her husband, however, a mechanic himself, still doesn't trust girls to check the oil.

The girls will have uniforms this summer of gray hotpants and regular gray and white striped station shirts. The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rabyk of 264 Englewood and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clemens of 261 Hermitage, both Hoffman Estates, seem to think their girls' jobs are great.

As Debbie says, "It's a different experience than just working in a regular place."



"NEED SOME HELP?" a male customer seems to ask as he appears skeptical of Jan Noren's ability to "fill it up" at the Enco Station on Higgins

Road. She is one of four girl attendants at the station, which prefers to hire women.

Parents, Schools Face Immunization Crackdown

Parents who send their children to school without proper immunization shots may find themselves in court this fall according to a crackdown procedure today by Cook County Schools Superintendent Richard J. Martwick.

Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

Martwick stated the School Code clearly requires physical examinations and added that school administrators are required to enforce it. Prior to school entrance, proof of physical examination and immunization shots must be given.

ACCORDING TO Martwick, many school administrators are allowing children into school and letting them remain in school, despite the fact no proof of immunization is on record.

According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in the latest outbreak had not been immunized.

Beginning with the fall semester, all school administrators will be asked to keep youngsters without proper immunization records out of school. If within three days, a parent does not present proper physical examination and immunization records, that youngster may be declared truant. On this basis, parents could be called to Circuit Court of Cook County for failure to comply with the compulsory attendance section of the Illinois School Code (Article 26-1).

Community Calendar

Thursday, June 22

Elk Grove Village Elks, B.P.O.E. 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon Street.

Elk Grove Park District, 8 p.m., 499 Briestfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Friday, June 23

John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

Saturday, June 24

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon.

Little Change In Forest View

(Continued from page 1)

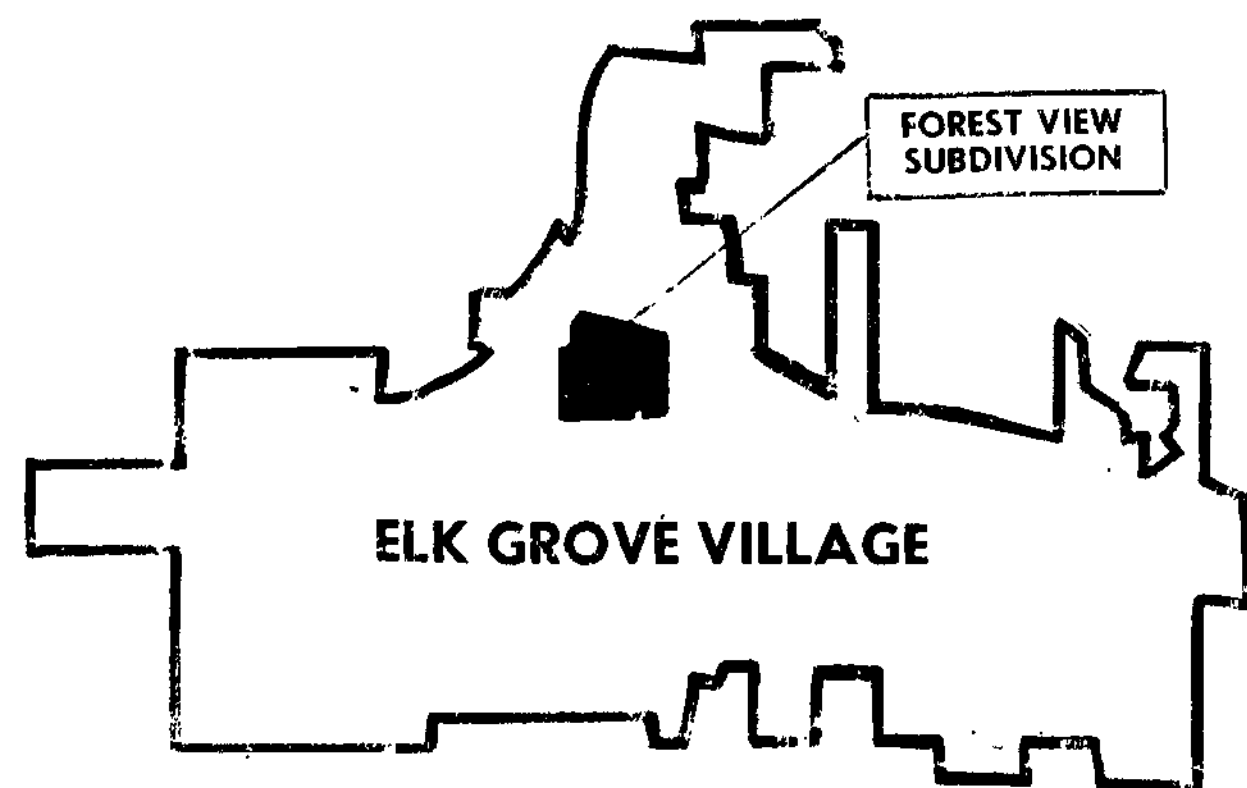
ing buildings has been the only action the fire department has been instructed to take in case of a fire at one of the untraced homes.

The arrangement has prompted the president of the Forest View Fire Protection District, Roy Black to call it a "potentially catastrophic situation" and he has urged that something be done about it before a fire occurs at one of the untraced homes.

Despite Black's concern, however, village officials think the policy has worked well and plan to renew it again this November. And among subdivision homeowners, the feeling toward the policy seems to have mellowed to at least a reluctant acceptance of it.

Still, the necessity of forcing a contractual arrangement between homeowners and a municipality which encircles it is seen by some as sufficient reason for reviving an old and often considered proposal — annexation to the village.

(Tomorrow: Annexation — Often proposed but never completed.)



MAP OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE shows how the municipality has grown to surround the Forest View subdivision.

The 90-acre subdivision was started before the village, and to this day remains outside the village limits.

Mosquitoes May Drive Area Buggy

by KURT BAER

Bugged by mosquitoes? Officials of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District say that so far the summer is shaping up as an average season for the parasitic pests.

"Last year mosquitoes were very light because of the lack of moisture," Wilbur Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said yesterday.

"This year I'd say it's been about medium. But if we get a couple more heavy rains like the one we had last week there will be a lot more (mosquitoes) to worry about," he said.

"Last year was our worst year, though it was probably your best year for not being bothered with mosquitoes," said Jim McDaniel, president of the International Exterminator Company in Elk Grove Village.

McDaniel said this year's crop of mosquitoes "really hasn't hit yet" but he predicted after last week's rain they would be out in force by the July 4th weekend.

ABATEMENT DISTRICT trucks have been out spraying since April throughout the Northwest suburbs except in the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg.

Those two communities have gone to court charging that the chemical used by the abatement district, a compound called Malathion, is harmful to other insects and that spraying is not an effective means of mosquito control.

Both Palatine and Schaumburg have passed local ordinances prohibiting the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and everybody else from spraying Malathion within their borders.

The abatement district has countered with its own suit charging that the village's interference hinders the effectiveness of an area wide abatement campaign.

The conflicting charges will be the subject of a court hearing Monday.

"As far as we've been able to determine from the evidence presented to us, it (Malathion) is one of the safest chemicals we could be using," Mitchell said.

McDaniel, whose company also uses Malathion, said he agreed with Mitchell that it is one of the safest abatement chemicals available to exterminators today.

OURS WAS THE first company in the area to start using Malathion," he said. "In fact we started using it before the abatement district."

McDaniel said that this year for the first time, persons operating mosquito abatement sprayers must be licensed and certified by the state.

According to Mitchell, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District uses a two-pronged attack against the insect. A larval program concentrates on spraying mosquito eggs and larvae in the water where they hatch and mature.

The district's drainage program is aimed at drying up swampy areas where mosquitoes can breed.

Mitchell said homeowners can oversee their own abatement programs in their backyards by making sure that garbage cans are tightly covered and that pools of water are not left standing.

"Such things as bird baths, old tires and uncovered trash cans collect water which can breed mosquitoes," he said.

MITCHELL SAID the Northwest abatement district is bordered on the east by the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District but that on all other sides there are no area-wide abatement programs.

"A mosquito can fly from five to 15 miles with no sweat at all," Mitchell said, adding that "they don't respect village boundaries either."



GREASE AND GRIME are only part of the job for Jane Rabyk, who enjoys "a different experience" as an attendant at Enco Car Care Center in Hoffman Estates.

More Than 280 Will Be In Special Education

(Continued from page 1)

pretty much turned off by school," she said.

Board members said they often have to deal with students in discipline cases who might fit into some of the district's programs. "This might not replace expulsions," Mrs. Powell said, "but I think in many cases it gives us an alternative."

Besides the programs for the emotionally disturbed and educationally dis-

advantaged students, the district provides services for students with mild mental retardation, learning disabilities and speech problems.

Through the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), of which all 10 districts in the Northwest suburbs are members, Dist. 211 provides service for severely retarded and physically handicapped students. These children are serviced in special NSSEO facilities.

Plan Reading Club At Library

Registration for the youth summer reading club sponsored by the children's department of the Elk Grove Village Public Library begins this week at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

This year's theme for the annual summer reading club is "Big Top Circus," and the library will be decorated with clowns, balloons and displays of books on the circus.

Boys and girls in grades one through six are eligible for the club which continues through Aug. 26. To meet the membership requirements, each child must read one book for 10 weeks.

Each member will receive a chart on which to record his name and books read. Clara Knoepfle, of the children's department, said the library will send a list of the books read to each child's principal after the program is completed to give further recognition of the children's accomplishments.

A certificate of achievement also will be given the children at the end of the summer, and there will be a special summer reading club program in September.

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Would Mean \$14.5 Million Aid Gain

Urges Unit School District

by BETSY BROOKER

Consolidation of 10 local dual school districts into two unit districts could mean an annual gain of \$14.5 million in state aid, according to a Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) consultant.

Consultant Oscar Chute urged the nine NEC member districts to study the feasibility of unit district consolidation in a report issued Saturday, culminating a six-month study. The NEC members have taken Chute's proposal under advisement.

Chute was hired by the school district cooperative to streamline NEC's management structure and to assist the districts in future planning. Chute is dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston.

If unit district consolidation takes place, Chute said, "the size and resources of the new districts would make NEC, as now constituted, unnecessary."

NEC was organized in 1969 by 10 school districts to develop areawide programs and solve mutual problems. The cooperative's major function is to administer private and government-supported programs such as the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization and the data processing program. Current members include school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

ALL OF THE NEC members have a dual district organization, or separation of elementary and high school grades. However, more than 90 per cent of the school districts in the nation have a unit district organization, or combination of elementary and high school grades.

In an attempt to establish statewide solidarity, the Illinois legislature has encouraged unit district consolidation since 1947 with a money bonus for all unit districts. Before World War II, Illinois had more school board members than school teachers in its more than 12,000 school districts. Since then, through local initiative and state encouragement, consolidation has taken place until now there are fewer than 1,150 districts in the state.

Dual districts have fought the state aid disparity, rewarding unit districts, in the legislature and now in the courts. Only one local district, Elk Grove Village Dist. 59, has taken a public stand for consolidation. The Dist. 59 school board has budgeted for a feasibility study of consolidation of its elementary schools with one or more high schools.

The remaining NEC districts have not committed themselves for or against unit district consolidation. According to Chute the major deterrents to consolidation have been, "a deeply ingrained belief in home rule; the high valued concept of the neighborhood school; the possible wounded egos of school board members and the loss of jobs of some superintendents."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS attribute their caution in part to pending legislation. Some say they want to wait until the courts rule on the state aid disparity and the constitutionality of district reliance on property taxes.

Chute pointed out the dual district litigation may change the entire tax base system for the support of schools. However, he added, "there is enough promise in a careful examination of unit districts, that NEC should not postpone a study of the advantages of unit district consolidation."

The main advantage of consolidation, says Chute, is financial. This year High School Dist. 214 and its feeder districts (15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 57 and 59) received a total of \$16,383,909 in state aid. As a unit district, he claims, these districts would have received \$25,555,703 in state aid.

High School Dist. 211, continued Chute, and its feeder districts (15 and 54) received a total of \$10,584,318 in state aid this year. As a unit district, the same districts would have received \$13,578,063.

In addition to the dollar benefit, Chute said consolidation would do away with present tax base inequalities. "Among the eight elementary districts the assessed valuation back of each child ranges from \$11,022 in Schaumburg

Township Dist. 54 to \$28,360 in Dist. 59. It takes a \$2.71 tax rate in Dist. 54 to produce a per pupil expenditure of \$672, while a \$2.41 tax rate in Dist. 59 enables it to spend \$899 on each child's education."

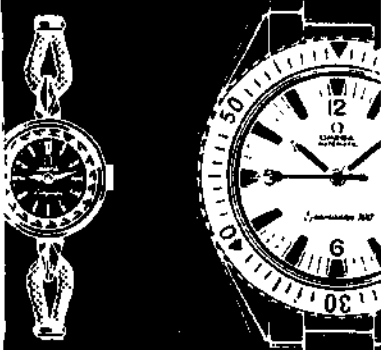
"CONSOLIDATION would permit the distribution of quality programs to all classrooms of the area," said Chute. "And additional income from the state would enable the schools not only to maintain what they now afford, but in many instances to strengthen their offerings. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that school property taxes would go down."

Another area of inequality cited by Chute is teachers' salaries. Salary settlements for the 1971-72 year, for example, range in total average salary increases between 3.9 (Dist. 57) and 6.8 (Dist. 59) per cent over last year's rates. In addition, elementary school teachers are paid on a lower salary scale than high school teachers. This split in salary scales is found in only 10 per cent of the nation's school districts, said Chute.

Other advantages of the unit system listed by Chute include: uniform board policies; single curriculum organization from kindergarten through grade 12; one central administration and a uniform tax rate.

Chute disputed the theory that consolidation would save money in administrative costs, pointing out the present number of administrators would probably have to be maintained.

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Educational Cooperative Reorganization Proposed

Reorganization of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has been proposed by consultant Oscar Chute after a six-month study of the nine-school district operation.

Chute was hired by the cooperative to streamline what school officials said was, at times, an unwieldy and inefficient organization. Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, was paid \$2,500 for the project.

Richard Schlott, NEC governing board president, said part of the cooperative's problem was "operational minutiae which consumes too much of our time and attention." He predicted the dissolution of NEC unless "we end our self-generated doubt and faltering purpose."

NEC WAS ORGANIZED in 1969 by 10 school districts to develop areawide problems and solve mutual problems. Current members include school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

In order to operate more effectively, Chute proposed that the cooperative "seek legislation that would give the governing board decision-making power and make it a legal and fiscal agent of member districts for certain programs." Currently all board actions are subject to the approval of NEC's administering district, Dist. 214.

Board membership should be expanded, added Chute, to include superintendents, teaching staff and other lay community leaders. "The superintendents are the most powerful men in their community," said Chute, "so why kid yourselves that all your decisions are made by lay people?" He advocated including teachers also because "so many

board decisions are directly related to the teaching staff."

Administration of the cooperative should be headed by one director, said Chute. Currently both the NEC director and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization director are more or less on a lateral level.

CHUTE ALSO proposed the cooperative create a new position for a business manager to centralize and organize NEC's financial responsibilities. Currently all NEC financial transactions pass through a series of steps including approval from both NEC and Dist. 214 boards.

In order to solve Schlott's complaint of "operational minutiae," Chute gave several hints for meeting efficiency, including an agenda timetable and recommendations from the director.

These meetings should be rotated from district to district, added Chute, to increase communication between the member districts' 60 board members.

Members of the governing board and their fellow district board members will spend the next few weeks reviewing Chute's recommendations. Special committees may be appointed to study specific areas of the report.

Top Student

Gail Parker received highest honors on the deans list at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa for her accomplishment of a straight "A" average last semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Parker, 115 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

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Just Politics

Dan And Ed Manage To Stay Apart

by BOB LAHEY

It was billed as a joint appearance of Dan Walker and Ed Hanrahan, and sure enough, they both were there.

But the "independent" Democratic candidate for governor and the "renegade" Democratic candidate for reelection as state's attorney might just as well have been in different counties.

They entered under the same roof to boost the candidacy of Thomas W. Flynn of Niles, Democratic candidate for the state Senate who is seeking to unseat Sen. John W. Carroll, Park Ridge Republican in the 4th Legislative District. The occasion was a fund-raising dinner Friday night for Flynn at a Niles restaurant.

There were clearly evident ground rules established for the appearances of Walker and Hanrahan, who are running their own campaigns under a strategy of peaceful coexistence, in which neither attacks the other nor defends him — nor even acknowledges that he exists, unless pressed.

No one pressed either of the candidates Friday night.

They entered and exited separately. The lack of the usual speaker's table pre-



Dan Walker

slight of omission, as he did through the rest of Walker's speech.

Hanrahan told the diners, "I think you can have (party) unity without everybody's arms wrapped around each other — as long as they are not wrapped around each other's necks." Walker had no need to react to that — he had already left.

Beyond that, they made no acknowledgment of each other.

FOR FLYNN, the dinner had to be a success, for more reasons than the fact that no embarrassing incidents occurred in his bringing both Walker and Hanrahan into the hall.

While he was not optimistic about the financial returns — about 150 persons attended at \$12.50 a plate — the dinner served to show Flynn as a candidate favored by all segments of the party.

Walker's praise of Flynn, in his first attempt at elective office, was standard fare. Hanrahan's appraisal was more enthusiastic, however ("I am struck by Tom Flynn's sincerity, by the labor by which he equips himself to represent you better than you ask to be represented"), and it was clearly a Hanrahan crowd he was addressing.



Edward V. Hanrahan

Flynn appears to have come through a primary election in which he supported all the "wrong" people without offending either the Democratic voters in his district or the winning candidates. He was able to acknowledge to his guests that "I was for Ray Berg (Hanrahan's primary victim), I was for Paul Simon (defeated by Walker), and I was for Nick Blase (who lost to U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva for Congress)."

Two of the three candidates he opposed were there to help him and Mikva had to cancel at the last minute, but sent a cordial telegram.

\$2,360-A-Month Pension? Some Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Social Security pension of \$2,360 a month?

Unlikely as it sounds, that is in store — not for the present generation of working people, but for the next generation — if Congress approves a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and future Congresses gear benefits and taxes alike to match rising wages and a rising cost of living.

Approval of that proposition appears

likely. Sixty-seven senators say they will vote for it. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed it.

Mills is confident he can win the House's concurrence — a safe bet in an election year when pressure for an increase in Social Security's payout comes from 28 million recipients.

APPROVAL OF A 20 per cent boost will, for the first time since Social Security

was created in 1935, convert the system into what it hitherto has always fallen short of being — a genuine retirement system providing a living pension for working people.

A single man who goes to work for \$12,000 a year next January at age 22 would be assured, the Social Security Administration says, of a monthly pension of \$2,360.60 when he retires in January, 2015, at age 65.

That figure assumes:

—That his wages keep pace with an average increase in wages of 5 per cent a year.

—That the cost of living rises by 2.75 per cent a year.

Inflation, of course, will make the figure seem less staggering.

But even when inflation's impact is taken into account, the analysts say, \$2,360 in the year 2015 would be the equivalent of a pension of \$735.20 in today's dollars.

THE SENATE Finance Committee, always cost conscious, has proposed an increase in benefits of only 10 per cent, plus automatic increases as costs and wages rise.

The 10 per cent increase would result in a pension in 2015 of \$1,990.40 for a single worker, \$2,985.60 for a couple.

If Congress enacted no Social Security bill this year or any time in the future, the single man going to work for \$9,000 a year today would retire in January, 2015, with a pension of \$235.40.

As for the present retired generation, the average pension check for a single person is now \$120. A couple gets \$223.

With a 10 per cent increase in benefits, the average check would rise to \$142 for the single, \$247 for the couple. With a 20 per cent increase, the average goes to \$155 for a single retiree, \$267 for a couple.

Youths' Earnings Affect Social Security

Earnings from summer jobs can affect the monthly payments of students and other young people who get benefits from Social Security, according to Cornelius R. Schaefer, district manager of the National Social Security Office.

Over four million young people under 22 are monthly Social Security payments — children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers, Schaefer said. "Many of them will spend the summer school vacation working. In some cases, this work and earnings will affect their Social Security benefits."

The amount young people earn at summer or part-time jobs will cause a reduction in Social Security payments if their total earnings for the year are more than \$1,600, according to Schaefer. "But even if they earn over \$1,600, they can get their Social Security payment for any month in which they neither earn more than \$100 nor perform substantial services in self-employment," he said.

MOST YOUNG PEOPLE won't earn over \$1,600 from a summer vacation job, Schaefer noted. "But if they also work part time during the year, they can easily earn over \$1,600 during 1972," he said.

If you get Social Security benefits and earn over \$1,600 in a year, \$1 in Social Security benefit is withheld for every \$2 you earn from \$1,600 up to \$2,800. For every \$1 you earn over \$2,800, \$1 in So-

cial Security benefits is withheld for every \$1 earned, according to Schaefer.

"Summer workers and other young people who get Social Security benefits and who know their earnings for this year will go over \$1,600 should notify Social Security as soon as possible," Schaefer said.

Status Of Legislation

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Here is the status of some major legislation in the Illinois General Assembly:

APPROPRIATIONS

Three largest appropriations of the year — schools, welfare and transportation — each have cleared one house, await action in the other. Dozens of other bills at various stages of passage. Legislative estimate of available funds due this week.

CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT BONDING

Governor's program for cheaper financing of state construction still tied up in House. Action possible this week.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Illinois ratification of equal rights amendment to U.S. Constitution failed a second time in House last week, may be

brought up again this week for a final effort. Needs seven more votes to gain passage.

PAROCHIAL

\$30 million plan to aid non-public schools ready for House action after clearing Senate. House approval likely.

TAXES

House ready to consider plan to freeze property taxes for two years. Agreement reached and passage likely for four individual bills to aid elderly with property tax over next six years.

ETHICS

Campaign spending disclosure bill scuttled last week in Senate. Bill to make public names of racetrack stockholders passed both houses. Comprehensive ethics bill ready for action in House if state Supreme Court declares old law invalid.

SCHOOL AID

House passed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's school aid formula after rejecting one offered by Schools Supt. Michael Bakalis that called for an additional \$127 million. Bakalis' plan still alive in Senate.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please explain the outcome for a man 54 years of age, weighing 145 who has arteriosclerotic heart disease and some blockage of one of the arteries. To his heart. Now he is home and has had bed rest for two weeks and is up and can walk and can exercise. After he is completely released, how much work will he be able to do? He was a moderate cigarette smoker but on advice from his doctor he has stopped. What diet will be best? He likes fried foods and can eat them if they are cooked in vegetable oil and drained. Is there a chance of the closure in his arteries diminishing even to a small extent if he takes care of himself?

Dear Reader — One of the most important medical problems we have is rehabilitation of a person who has arteriosclerotic heart disease or who has had a recent heart attack. After all, heart attacks are responsible for one out of four deaths from all causes in the United States.

Every case has to be handled individually. It is not possible to know how much damage a person may have had during a heart attack until after he has started to show recovery and can get up and walk around. Only when the heart is used more can the doctor tell if it is going to be strong enough for the person to lead a relatively normal life.

About all I can give you are some guidelines. As long as a person isn't having chest pain or discomfort or isn't excessively fatigued, the best exercise is to walk. The amount of walking should be gradually increased. No one who has had a heart attack should be doing any more vigorous exercise than walking for about

three months after the initial attack occurred. This time is needed to open the small arteries in the heart to provide detours for blood supply around the artery which has been blocked.

UNDER CAREFUL medical supervision, some patients who have recovered well from their heart attack can do a little more vigorous physical activity sooner, but only with the doctor's advice. I have seen many men gradually build up their exercise tolerance to the same level or better than it was before their attack occurred.

Stopping cigarette smoking is a must. I also recommend stopping coffee and all stimulating drugs. During the first three months, activities should be limited to a level that the heart rate doesn't exceed 100 beats per minute. Coffee, stimulating drinks and cigarettes all contribute to rapid heart rate.

The important thing in the diet is to reduce the calorie intake enough to eliminate any excess body fat. All fat, and particularly saturated fat from animal products should be limited. Frying foods isn't a good idea because it will introduce a lot of fat in the diet even if you use vegetable oil. Pretreated cooking utensils or a very lightly oiled skillet is about as far as you should go.

There is evidence that some closure of the arteries can be reversed. So there is hope of improvement with appropriate management over a long period of time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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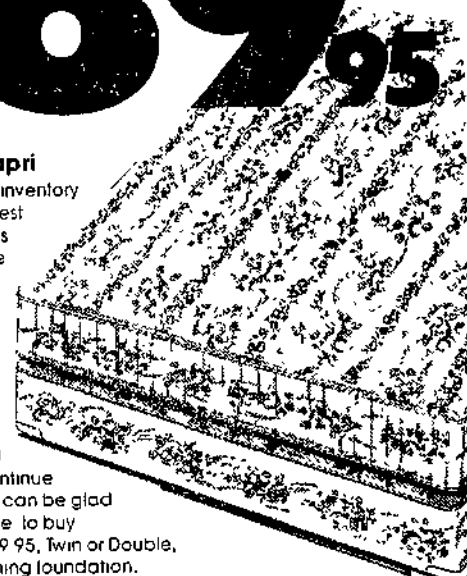


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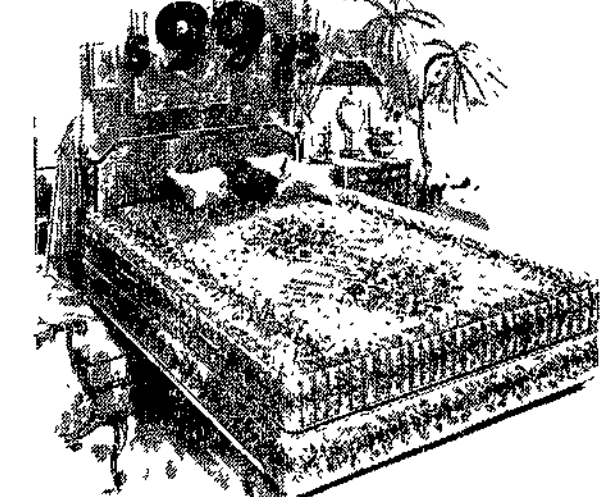
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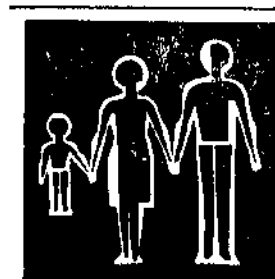
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Shell Is Alone In Credit Charge

Shell Oil Co., claiming that its soon-to-be-initiated credit card policy is a boon to dealers, stands alone among major oil companies in levying added credit charges. That situation, however, may change as the implications of Shell's action become clear.

Shell's announcement of added charges for credit card purchases of gasoline followed a "survey of customer needs and requests from dealers," according to the company.

The additional 1 per cent charge to be tacked on to a dealer's cost for Shell credit cards purchases is slated to go into effect July 1, said Frank H. Staub, Shell's vice president of marketing. An extra 2.2 per cent would be charged for gasoline purchases in which a credit card other than Shell's is used.

"Now we are making available to our customers and our dealers what we consider to be the best credit card package in the industry," Staub said. He said the added credit card costs actually involve a "sharing" relationship in which the dealers and Shell jointly foot the bill for handling credit card sales.

The entire package plan should bring in so many new customers to Shell stations that dealers should not have to pass

the added credit card cost along to customers, Staub contends. The package includes the elimination of a credit card listing procedure for dealers, saving the dealer an estimated 3 to 7 hours a week. Also, the dealer will draw new customers, Staub says, as the maximum amount which can be charged for repairs and services will be held from \$150 to \$250; and the limit on accessories from \$25 to \$100 maximum.

"DURING THE last two weeks we have been telling our dealers about the new plan and they have given it excellent acceptance," Staub continued. "This acceptance reflects the fact that the dealers themselves had requested most of the new benefits and services offered."

Although no other major oil companies have yet moved in the same credit card direction in their credit card policies, area gasoline dealers fear such a wholesale move will take place. According to Robert Jacobs, executive of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, "Every other oil company will follow Shell."

"What is the dealer going to do to make up for this loss? The public is coming to understand that the gasoline dealer is not the richest guy in the world," Jacobs said.

"When it goes into effect nationally, the gasoline dealers will be caught on the horns of a dilemma," said Jacobs, indicating that dealers would have to pass the added credit cost along to customers.

A meeting was held last night in Chicago by the association, hoping to gain a consensus from area gas station dealers on the proposal. Jacobs indicated he expected the meeting to draw approximately 2,000 dealersmembers in the Chicago metropolitan area, as well as non-members.

Jacobs indicated earlier that membership is about "95 per cent militant" on this issue. He said competing dealers planned to attend last night's meeting together, an indication of the opposition to the Shell plan.

As the Shell credit card plan draws fire, the other major oil companies are standing pat on their credit card plans.

A spokesman for the Standard Oil Co. said yesterday, "We are studying what Shell has done, but we are making no decision yet." He indicated that a major portion of Standard's gasoline sales involve the use of credit cards at a "substantial cost" to the company.

No new proposal on the credit card purchase charges is slated for area Cities Service Stations, reported a company spokesman yesterday. He said any such decision would originate in the Tulsa, Okla., office.

A regional representative for Texaco said the "only thing I know is what I

read in the paper about Shell," adding that no company policy statement has been issued.

"Humble Oil Co. (HOCO) has no plans so far for this type of thing," said a public relations representative for the firm in its regional Oak Brook office.

Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for Platts Oilgram, a daily petroleum industry publication, said yesterday that he knows of no major oil companies other than Shell planning to initiate added credit card charges. "This is only a small part of the problem," according to Hugo.

"THIS SMALL CHARGE would affect a dealer only if he is charging rock bottom prices for gasoline," Hugo said. A majority of Chicago metropolitan gas stations are taking a loss on their sales of gasoline as pump prices slip 3 to 9 cents a gallon below the normal pump price, according to the industry expert. He said 40.4 cents a gallon is the normal gasoline pump price.

When gas wars force the pump prices down, dealers usually assume 30 per cent of the loss and oil companies absorb 70 per cent of the difference between normal prices and the actual pump price.

"There will probably be another attempt to get prices up to the normal level over the July 4th weekend," predicted Hugo. "But it's the same old story that's been going on for the last two years. This will probably fail as the other moves did in the past," Hugo said.

Cement Masons' Strike Is Halting Construction

A work rule dispute between Cement Masons Local 502 and area contractor groups resulted in county-wide construction shutdowns starting yesterday morning.

The Local 502 representatives unsuccessfully sought additional bargaining sessions last weekend, according to a union spokesman. He said the strike by the union's 2,400 members halted residential, commercial, industrial, heavy construction and highway projects.

The employer groups involved in the dispute are the Builders Association of Chicago, the Concrete Contractors of Greater Chicagoland and the Illinois Road Builders Association. Serving as the bargaining arm of these organizations is the Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA).

William McCabe, MARBA executive, said his association offered the Local 502 representatives an additional 53 cents an hour. This would bring the average worker's wages to \$1.024 an hour.

THE PRINCIPAL point of disagreement is a flexible lunch hour, according to McCabe. He said union lead-

ership is holding out for a lunch break between 12 and 12:30 p.m. While the contractor group seeks a lunch hour break for the same length of time, it would be taken between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to the job schedule, McCabe said.

The MARBA offer to the Chicago District Council of Carpenters expired last night. A spokesman for this organization, covering Lake, Cook and DuPage counties, said yesterday that negotiations were at an impasse. The contract offered to the carpenters would boost an average worker's pay from \$8.65½ an hour to \$9.56½ an hour. The contract was to be retroactive to June 1 if approved by last night. A carpenter spokesman said a decision would be announced Tuesday on this offer.

Members of Local 2, International Union of Elevator Constructors, is participating in a nationwide strike. This affects a small number of suburban construction projects, according to McCabe. He said many external lift operators can fill this personnel gap.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser John Ehrlichman complained the other day that reporters attending White House news conferences tend to ask "flabby" questions.

Ehrlichman really knows how to hurt a guy.

I personally would not have found his remark so crushing were it not for the fact that Ehrlichman is an attorney.

For a lawyer to accuse newspapermen of verbal flabbiness is surely the ultimate putdown.

I once took a sample of the legal profession's writings and utterances to a laboratory and had it analyzed. It assayed out at 88.7 per cent pure flab.

It must be presumed then that Ehrlichman recognizes flab when he sees it and speaks authoritatively when he says the flaccid quality of the questions is one reason President Nixon doesn't hold many news conferences.

WHEN I heard about the rebuke I called up a White House correspondent I know and asked why news conference questions had turned flabby.

"It's because we spend so much time chewing the fat," he replied. "But this is one of those chicken-and-egg controversies. Which came first — the flabby questions or the infrequent news conferences?"

In order to keep his questions trim and taut, a reporter must have regular interrogatory exercise.

"If you look up the transcripts of Nixon's first few news conferences I think you will find the questions on the whole were thin and wiry. And some were downright willowy.

"But Nixon failed to hold news conferences often enough for newsmen to stay in good inquisitorial condition."

I said, "Couldn't you keep in training by quizzing senators and bureaucrats and presidential advisers?"

"That's worse than no exercise at all," he sighed. "No matter how svelte a question you ask a senator or a bureaucrat or a presidential adviser, the answer comes out puffy and bulbous.

"THIS YEAR, to make matters worse, many of us have spent a lot of time interviewing presidential candidates.

"If there is anyone who can turn sinewy, streamlined questions into quivering blobs of Jello, it's a presidential candidate."

"I can see the problem," I said. "Are you saying that if Nixon began holding regular news conferences the questions would be less flabby?"

"There wouldn't be a pudgy probe in the entire transcript," the correspondent assured me.

'Nature Walk' This Saturday

A nature walk sponsored by the Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at Illinois Beach State Park near Zion. The public, including Scout groups and 4-H clubs, is invited. Naturalists will lead groups to study vegetation, geology and wildlife of the area. The group will meet in the nature preserve parking lot.

Beth Judea Buying Land For Synagogue

Congregation Beth Judea is purchasing land along Rte. 83 north of Buffalo Grove for a school, community center and synagogue. The announcement of the purchase will be made during a special family picnic Sunday at Site 3, Deer Grove Forest Preserve at Quentin and Dundee roads. Plans for the building are incomplete, but construction is expected this year.

The family picnic will begin at noon, and will be open to all Jewish families living in the northwest suburbs or planning to move to the area soon.

Food and beverages will be provided, as well as games for children and adults. More than 100 families attended the annual picnic last year.

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San Francisco's Grant Avenue: Street Of Many Faces



GRANT AVENUE, San Francisco's oldest thoroughfare, changes character every few blocks. Before entering its Italian phase, Grant passes through Chinatown's pungent, picturesque produce district. Here, at the (San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau)

by MARGE BOOKER

SAN FRANCISCO — Grant Avenue, San Francisco's oldest artery, has had three names. Nowadays it has four faces.

The rutted original was laid out as Calle de la Fundacion (street of the founding) in 1834 in the pueblo of Yerba Buena. The name was changed to Dupont in honor of an American admiral when California was ceded to the Union in 1846. By the late 1800s, "Du Pon Gal," as some Chinese still call it, had gained such an unsavory reputation (tong wars, opium dens, sing-sing girls), the downtown merchants evoked the image of the 18th President of the U.S. to upgrade Dupont Street's.

Grant begins its 1.6-mile gambol from Market Street to Pier 39 in high-fashion style.

Its first four blocks are tree-lined and stippled with sidewalk flower stands. They accommodate some of the city's finest specialty houses, their facades embellished with such well-known trade names as Saks Fifth Avenue, Brooks Brothers, Doubleday, Tiffany & Co., Peck & Peck.

An alley with considerable charm and a bawdy past bisects Grant between Goary and Post streets. Before becoming a genteel restaurant and shopping mall a few decades back, Maiden Lane (nee Morton Street) was the Barbary Coast's most lurid red-light district.

TWO SHADOWED apertures open off the 200 block of Grant. Campion Place and Tillman Place provide access to tucked-away shops, galleries and eating spots.

At Bush Street the avenue abruptly changes face. On the north (or Far Eastern) side of the intersection an ornamental, green-tiled gate marks the frontier of the biggest Chinese stronghold this side of Taiwan.

Rudyard Kipling called it "A ward of the city of Canton set down in the most eligible business quarter of the place" following a visit in the 1880s. The description is still apt.

Here begin the calligraphy street signs and dragon-entwined lamp posts which

Golden Gate Ferries Come Back

SAN FRANCISCO — The arching orange Golden Gate Bridge is 35 years this year, and guess what — it's made a forward-leaping change with the times. Though to some it suggests backward.

"Nowadays we're more interested in moving people than cars," says Dale Luehring, ex-Air Force colonel who's general manager of the autonomous Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District.

The name tells the story. When the mile-long span was conceived and finished in the 1930s, the Golden Gate Bridge District financed and administered it. Object: to get automobiles from San Francisco to Marin County, and vice

versa. This it did at the rate of about 9,000 a day, replacing the sometimes beloved, sometimes accursed ferryboats. The latter finally disappeared from the Bay in the 1950s.

Now the bridge carries almost 100,000 cars and trucks a day, (33 million last year), and district directors have been sweating hard to find alternate methods of channeling the flood. To the point of subsidizing buses and — you guessed it — ferryboats.

So your guess is right on. The 1937-vintage bridge, with its \$9 million annual tolls, is financing a fleet of 152 buses and four or five speedy ferryboats.

conies is one of the quarter's most exotic sights.

Eating is one of its rare delights. There are at least 25 restaurants and

bars along the Chinese segment of Grant Avenue. They range from such award-winning gourmet centers as Kan's, Empress of China and Imperial Palace to bakeries selling moon cakes and sesame cookies and teahouses specializing in dim sum.

Below Washington Street, Grant is a glorious conglomeration of ginger roots and bamboo shoots, winter melons and snow peas, golden glazed ducks and whole drawn pigs, lichee nuts, sharks' fins, dried fruits and seahorses, tanks-full of fish and crates of cackling chickens.

Chinatown ends at Broadway, San Francisco's irrepressible, neon-embellished, pastie-bedizened nightlife strip.

Grant is one-way northward for cars. The Chinatown section is as congested as a Hong Kong sidewalk. Upper Grant often looks as if there's a flea market or street fair in progress, even when there isn't. Consequently, the best way to experience this many-faceted thoroughfare is on foot.

TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

The other day a friend asked us to suggest a place for a "peaceful, tranquil" vacation abroad.

"Ireland," we said without hesitation. Our friend stared at us in a bit of astonishment.

Like some other Americans, she was of the opinion that what she'd been reading about Northern Ireland related to the whole of Ireland.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The Irish Republic is still the same warm, welcoming and peaceful country it always was.

What's more — it can provide an economical vacation abroad — thanks to special bargain promotions being offered by the Irish Tourist Board and Aer Lingus.

That applies to traveling U.S. youth too.

Bicycles, barges, floatels and gypsy caravans are just a few of the modes of transport which young Americans are using this summer to travel the scenic spots of Ireland.

YOUNGSTERS FROM 9 to 90 are invited to "rent-a-bike" at stations from Limerick to Dublin and Cork to Donegal in more than 60 towns and cities throughout the country.

Rental charges are \$130 per day or \$650 a week, and bikes are equipped with three-speed gear and carrier bags.

Special inclusive cycling tours are also available from Exprinter Tours with youth hostel lodgings, bed and breakfast at \$42 for 9 days and \$76 for 16 days cycling plus air fare.

"Do-it-yourself" barge cruises on the Shannon River offer a leisurely way to live the life of a sailor amidst the comfort of a cruise. Weaver Boats Ltd. operates a tour afloat with all meals at \$65 per person per week.

Bunk-style accommodations are provided with a chance to lend a hand in the galley or relax on the sundeck. En route young people also can swim, paint, fish, sail the dinghy or assist the skipper.

A more leisurely cruise is available on the Irish river "floatels" — which are "mini-floating hotels." A week's cruise on the "inland sea" of Shannon including all meals, crew service and private cabin accommodations is \$104 per person.

FOR LESS THAN \$20 per person a week, you can live the life of gypsy traveler at 15 miles a day in a horse-drawn caravan.

Rental charges include a four-berth caravan, all cutlery, cooking utensils, sheets and blankets, gas, mattresses and a healthy and willing horse.

Horse-drawn caravans are for hire in the most scenic areas of Wicklow, Cork, Tipperary, Galway, Limerick, Mayo, Leitrim, Roscommon and Kerry.

First-Maine Travel Moves

First-Maine Travel Agency Inc., a subsidiary of the First National Bank of Des Moines, has moved into spacious new ground-floor offices at 728 Lee St.

First-Maine and its staff of professionals is managed by Roy G. Sherwan, president. A veteran in the travel business, Sherwan joined First-Maine in August, 1970. Prior to that, he was a sales representative for American Airlines, where he gained experience in handling all phases of personal and commercial travel.

First-Maine also handles reservations for cruises, auto-rental, hotel accommodations and tours by air, bus and rail, and there is never a service charge for any of these services, Sherwan points out.

Prefer the horse without the cart? Horses-for-hire stables dot all corners of Ireland. Charges average about \$5 for a half-day's trek.

If you have two weeks to spare this summer and would like to see the best of two wonderful countries at a bargain price, ask your travel agent about the Aer Lingus-Irish special Tour of Britain and Ireland.

You spend the first week in Ireland — accommodated in a charming family guesthouse chosen for the hospitality and warmth which have made Irish guesthouses the favorite with sophisticated travelers. Using this as your base you have a free car, suggested itineraries, and the road is your own.

SINCE IRELAND is small you can cover leading resorts within the week.

Then you jet to London, stay at the new Ryan's hotel, and enjoy the delights of the city for seven days — with plenty of time to sightsee, shop, go to the theater, and take in the historic landmarks.

If you like you can take a few days off your London stay, trade in your hotel for a free car and go joy-driving through the beautiful English countryside.

Yes, consider Ireland for a "peaceful, tranquil" vacation — for a warm welcome — and as a terrific travel bargain besides.

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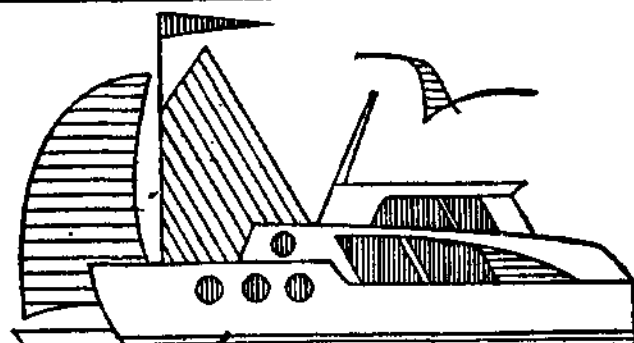
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ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



BIBS AND BURROS are among gift items for the younger crowd on sale in the newly re-opened Pink Lady Shop at Northwest Community Hospital. Mrs. Clarence Malone, in

Pink Lady Shop Re-Opens In New, Large Quarters

A remodeled and enlarged Pink Lady Gift Shop is now open at Northwest Community Hospital. The shop was forced to close its doors during the expansion and remodeling program at the hospital.

According to the manager of the Pink Lady, Mrs. Neal Hawkins, the store has expanded not only in size but it has added many new items for sale. In the baby department there are hand-knitted sweaters, booties, dresses, little boy's suits and blankets. The items are knitted by members of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary.

Artificial flower arrangements by Ade, otherwise known as Mrs. Edna Campbell of Mount Prospect, are now in the shop. Daisies pop out of miniature sprinkling cans, a variety of flowers find a home in correlated coffee mugs and there are formal flower arrangements in glass bowls and straw baskets. Mrs. Campbell designs the arrangements exclusively for the Pink Lady.

Another new line proving to be popular are the negligees and dusters. They come in all colors, sizes and fabrics.

Along with these new items are a large assortment of kitchen accessories, stuffed animals, silver gift items, toys, magazines and greeting cards. A service provided by the Pink Lady is free gift wrapping of any purchase.

A MINATURE Pink Lady on wheels is

charge of staffing the shop, and Mrs. Neal Hawkins, manager, checked stock as the shop re-opened in expanded quarters last week.

Hot Racing Tip From The B&PW

The racing season is on and the hottest tip from Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club is "buy tickets early" for its Annual Day at the Races.

This year's party, which includes luncheon in the Classic Club, will be held Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Cost is \$9 per person and all in the community are invited.

Taking reservations is Mrs. Ruth Avaton, 259-1129. Checks may be mailed to her at 714 Roosevelt, Arlington Heights.

Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. Donald Stone and Mrs. K. R. Peterson will be serving a dessert luncheon to the members of the Arlington Heights Homemakers at 1 p.m. Thursday. This meeting will be held at the Museum Lecture Hall, 110 W. Fremont, and guests are invited.

After luncheon, Shirley McCann, adviser from the University of Illinois Extension Service, will explain the reasons why we play games with one another in stress situations.

Answers To Most Asked Questions

(Second of Two Parts)
by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Doctors Victor Royce Syracuse and Ralph L. Dicker, who founded the New York Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Group, are eminent surgeons who can speak with authority on their subject.

Along with many other affiliations, Dr. Syracuse is emeritus clinical professor of ophthalmology, New York Polyclinic Graduate Medical School, associate surgeon of facial plastic surgery at French Hospital, N.Y., and instructor of facial plastic surgery at Manhattan General Hospital for 18 years.

Dr. Dicker is affiliated with the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and founder member of the International Congress of Cosmetic Plastic Surgery, Rome. Both surgeons are participating lecturers in International congresses of facial plastic surgery and have lectured and shown their original films of cosmetic techniques in Japan, Russia, East Africa, Italy, Ethiopia and Greece. They are well equipped to answer the questions most asked about plastic surgery. And perhaps some of the things you have been curious about are answered here by them.

Q — If I feel I need a nose lift, a face lift and can only afford one of them, which should I do first?

A — If you need a nose lift, that should be done first because it can make you look 10 years younger immediately. But you have to talk it out with your physician. Some people think they need nose correction and it isn't the nose that's wrong at all. It could be that the chin is the problem. Any correction of the nose is always done in relation to the rest of the face.

"The Greeks," Dr. Syracuse said, "had an ideal 'look' and took measurements. But these would be of no use, for example, to the Orientals. If we took 100 people and made measurements as an



THE BEFORE and after of R rhinoplasty: left, the original nose, and right, four to six weeks after surgery.



In adjoining article, two doctors answer questions about plastic surgery.

anthropologist does, then we could say to the patient, 'Look, this is what you need.'

Q — At what age may a patient consider a face lift?

A — at about 35. It's not too young when you think about what people are going through to get and keep their jobs. (A frightening commentary on our way of life.)

Q — Is the operation painful?

A — No. A bit uncomfortable, that's all.

Q — Can the scars be seen?

A — One cut is in the scalp and can't

be seen. The second is in front of the ears — fine stitches and no pull. It's done along the natural cheek groove and scars disappear after healing. Next is behind the ear. The fourth line hugs the ear halfway up and can barely be seen.

Q — How long does the improved appearance last?

A — Five to 10 years.

Q — Can the operation be repeated?

A — Yes. The more times you have it done, the more permanent it becomes and the better it looks. You have only the original scars. Tension is on the muscles, not on the skin.

Pair Married In Noon Nuptial Mass



Mrs. Danny Ludwiski

Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights was the setting for the noon nuptial mass that united Joan Bushnell and Danny Ludwiski in marriage May 27.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bushnell, 1308 W. Mulberry Lane, Arlington Heights, and Danny is the son of Mrs. Stanley Ludwiski, Cicero.

The bride approached the altar dressed in a white Empire gown with long sleeves, high neck and a train. It had a lace bodice and lace inserts on the long sleeves, and she wore a lace Juliet cap with pearls. Her two-tiered veil fell to her shoulders. Her bouquet was of white tea roses and baby's breath.

Sandy Goben, Palatine, attended Joan as maid of honor. She wore a white chiffon gown with high neck, Empire waist, a small train and long full sleeves. It had a white lace panel in front and another in back trimmed with lime colored ribbon.

THE THREE bridesmaids, Susan O'Keefe and Dawn Voss of Palatine and Debby Heyer of Arlington Heights, wore the same style dress only with apricot trim.

Gene Banas of Cicero was the groom's best man. Sol Montalbano and Michael Seccorso, also of Cicero, and the bride's brother, David Bushnell of Chicago, seated the guests.

The Citation Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel was the scene for a reception for the 110 wedding guests.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds are at home in Woodridge, Ill.

Joan, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended the University of Denver in Colorado for three years and is employed by Carson, Pirie, Scott in Yorktown. Danny graduated from Morton East and attended Clover College and Wright College. He works for Spiegel's.

A Lutheran-Jewish Ceremony

In a combination of traditional and modern Lutheran and Jewish ceremonies Patti Lee Laugal and Ronald Howard Rozensky were married June 3 by Rabbi E. Baum and Rev. C. Carlson. The wedding took place in Heinz Memorial Chapel at the University of Pittsburgh where Ronald is working on his doctoral degree.

The pair met at the University of Illinois, of which both are graduates.

Also a graduate of Forest View High School, Patti is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Laugal, 14 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rozensky of Park Forest.

The 8 p.m. service was followed by a reception in the Fairfax dining rooms, Pittsburgh, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia.

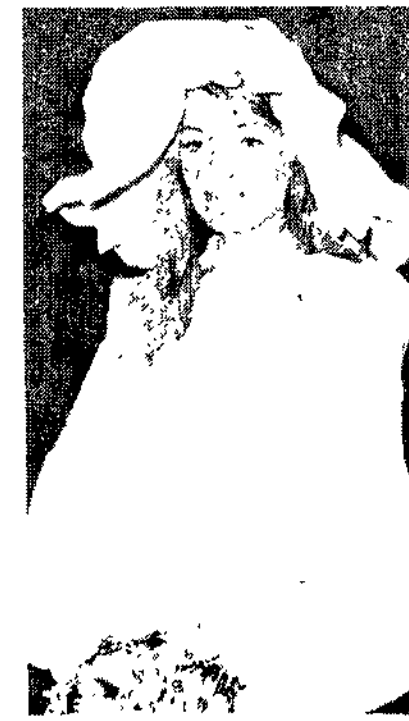
FOR HER marriage Patti chose a gown of ivory organza with full, long sleeves trimmed in lace. The high neckline was trimmed with a lace ruffle and lace also trimmed the hemline of the long skirt. Instead of a veil Patti chose a large ivory floppy hat trimmed in matching lace, and she carried white daisies, yellow Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Pamela Laugal was her sister's only attendant wearing a yellow floral organza gown with long, full sleeves, high neckline, deep ruffled skirt and velvet ribbon around the waist. Her flowers

were yellow daisies with cymbidiums.

Ronald's attendant was Bernard Blom of Philadelphia.

The newlyweds are now at home in their Pittsburgh apartment at 4909 Centre Ave.



Mrs. Ronald H. Rozensky

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Greg Steven Totzke was a June 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Totzke, 1261 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. The baby, who weighed 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, has a brother Thomas Jr., 11, and a sister, Lora Lee, 9. Mrs. Helen Muran, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lowie, Des Plaines, are the grandparents of the children.

Daniel Hurst Shera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Shera, 621 Essington

Lane, Buffalo Grove, was born June 12 weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Brian, 7, and Becky, 10, are the other children in the family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurst, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shera, Oxford, Ohio.

Sarah Rebecca Poole was born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Poole, 17 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. The 7 pound baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. William Fremd, Palatine, and Mr.

Q — What is the average cost of a complete face lift?

A — About \$2,500. But a complete face lift is not usually necessary. The doctors do what they call "spot welding." (Popular Mechanics must be their favorite reading matter.)

Q — Can eye-lid surgery be performed along with a face lift?

A — Yes, if the patient wants it. But doctors don't favor it for the surgery takes too long a time.

Q — Can a woman change the shape of her eyes?

A — Yes. Westerners seem to want slanty eyes. And Japanese want the Western look. Japanese doctors often remove a piece of tissue at the corner and sew it up in reverse.

Q — What is the average cost of rhinoplasty (nasal surgery)?

A — Approximately \$750. Ten years ago it was \$550. But that's inflation for you. Food was cheaper then, too.

The latest plastic surgery according to the doctors, will be making a whole car. But even they concede that that will be a tough challenge.

For a final note on appearance improvement there is dermal abrasion. It is effective for fine wrinkles, pigmentation, acne scars. Mild cases need only one operation. Severe cases may need several.

Sandpaper or steel wool is run up and down the skin to get fine particles off at a rapid rate. The skin is frozen first to ensure rigidity. It may sound awful, but the results are very rewarding. It takes only from 15 to 30 minutes to do a whole face. The procedure is not painful. There is only mild post-operative pain and no makeup can be used for two weeks. The crust on the face can be removed with soap and water and lubricants. It costs \$400-\$500 and it's about two weeks before you look presentable.

Seems like an awful trial to endure when you could just grow old gracefully. But people are living longer and have to work longer in a youth oriented society. So what's two weeks and a few hundred bucks? If you can't fight 'em, you gotta join 'em.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have a newspaper clipping that means a lot to me and I would like to preserve it from yellowing. Do you know if this can be accomplished? — Mrs. C. Mee Wah.

Keeping air and light away from the clipping ought to prevent it from yellowing. Put it in an airtight plastic envelope or seal it with plastic — like a sandwich. This plastic can be bought by the inch or yard.

Dear Dorothy: Do your readers know that they will cry less when peeling and slicing onions if they peel the outside skin from the stem end to the root end, leaving the skin attached at the bottom? Then with a sharp knife cut out the root core and discard. I find not only are there few if any tears, but the onion, if put in whole with a roast, cooks more quickly and is more digestible — no aftertaste. I do believe this root core contains most of the pungent oil. — Madeline Bredt.

Dear Dorothy: Read your column faithfully and wonder why no one has mentioned the cleanser that "hasn't scratched yet" and a toothbrush for the grout in the bathroom and kitchen tile. It's safe and it works! — Nettie Heisler.

Dear Dorothy: Is it harmful to use canned tomatoes from a can that has discoloration on the inside? — Betsy Garton.

Tomatoes are one of the foods that often create a mottling on the inside of the can. It used to bother me, too, when I first started using canned tomatoes. Kept changing brands, but they all came up the same way. Don't fret about it. The stains are not harmful to the contents.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Today On TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 28 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCJU (Ind)
Channel 44 WISN (Ind)

Morning

5:30 2 Thought for the Day
5:45 2 News
6:00 2 Today's Morning
6:15 2 Station Exchange
6:25 2 News
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:45 2 Town and Farm
6:55 2 Live Minutes to Live
7:00 2 Today's Morning
7:15 2 Top of the Morning
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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Televiewers have a lively mixture of summer programming coming up for the next week — new entertainment series, provocative documentaries, several fine movies and some colorful sports events.

Tonight, for instance, NBC-TV offers an hour about the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci, narrated by Sir John Gielgud and, says the network, with no commercial interruptions. Entitled "Leonardo: To Know How to See," the program includes a melody composed by the artist-scientist as a recurring theme in the musical score by George Kleinsinger.

Also tonight, CBS-TV has a top-notch late movie in the musical "On the Town," adapted from the Leonard Bernstein-Betty Comden-Adolph Green stage show about three sailors on leave in New York, and starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller, Jules Munshin, Vera-Ellen and Alice Pearce.

Opposite this movie, meanwhile, ABC-TV's Dick Cavett Show will present a discussion of the sexual revolution. And, earlier in the evening, CBS-TV has the debut of a five-week variety series, "The Jerry Reed When You're Hot You're Hot Hour," starring the singer-musician-comedian.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV has two new weekly half-hour situation comedies coming up. One is "The Super," about the superintendent of a tenement-type apartment building in New York, and headlined by Richard Castellano, who gained wide public attention in the movies "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "The Godfather." The other is "The Corner Bar," which focuses on a neighborhood New York tavern and its bartender-owner, played by Gabe Dell.

FRIDAY, NBC-TV's monthly two-hour public affairs series, "Chronology," offers a report on research it says has "come close" to creating electronic eyes for the blind, as well as a segment about the rush to buy country property — and pitfalls to be avoided.

ON SATURDAY, NBC-TV's weekly daytime baseball series, which presents the St. Louis Cardinals at the New York Mets, will be preceded by an old-timers day fete that features a game involving such ex-stars as Red Schoendienst, Harvey Kuenn and Bob Friend.

Later Saturday, the annual coaches' All-America football game, an East-West match between top senior college players of the 1971 season, will be broadcast by ABC-TV. And NBC-TV's Saturday movie is the noted comedy "The Russians are Coming. The Russians are Coming," about what happens when a Soviet submarine accidentally goes around in New England.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, CBS-TV will pre-

sent a one-hour documentary, "An Essay on the Mafia," which it describes as a study of "the cultural and sociological roots of the so-called 'secret society'." And immediately preceding this broadcast the same network has an hour documentary about drug traffic between Mexico and the United States.

Tonight, by the way, There's an hour ABC-TV special, "The Perpetual People Puzzle," which looks at the human condition through vignettes ranging from comedy to documentary to animation, and featuring such personalities as Howard Cosell, Lee Grant, James Earl Jones, Gwen Verdon, Rennie Harvans and Lily Tomlin. And, all this week and next Monday, Don Rickles will fill in for vacationing Johnny Carson as host of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show.

Today's TV Highlights

"LEONARDO: TO Know How to See," NBC. Hour study of the background and works of Leonardo DaVinci, narrated by Sir John Gielgud and, according to the network, presented with no commercial interruptions. A melody composed by the artist-scientist has been woven into the musical score by George Kleinsinger. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

CBS LATE MOVIE, "On the Town." Excellent musical about three sailors on leave in New York, with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Kelly, Ann Miller, Jules Munshin, Vera-Ellen, Alice Pearce. Adapted from the Leonard-Bernstein — Betty Comden-Adolph Green stage production. Repeat. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

"THE JERRY Reed When You're Hot You're Hot Hour," CBS. (Debut). This one-hour variety series, starring the singer-musician-comedian, will have a five-week run. Guests on the premiere are Arte Johnson and the Lennon Sisters. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Clint Eastwood is the guest, Dinah Shore the hostess. 9 a.m. CDT.

DICK CAVETT, ABC. The sexual revolution is discussed. 10:30 CDT.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

There is one time when a second hand high card is essential. This is when you high card is going to be useless, unless played right then and there.

South has a perfect book on trump opening and North an equally perfect book on lead. Seventeen points up, South should give a comfortable play for game, and against any lead but a spade South would be sure of nine tricks.

The spade lead is downright annoying. South wishes that his partner had come declarer because in that case the spade lead would not present any problem.

South is faced with a problem but not with much of a decision. If he plays ace and hand low, East will simply play some intermediate spade and dummy's queen of spades will have been wasted.

It is up to South to play it right away and hope for the best.

He does and the sun shines, birds twitter, and South goes about the business of knocking out the ace of diamonds and making at least one over-trick.

Just to show one of the complications of bridge: Give South the 10 of spades instead of the five and he should play

NORTH 20	
♠ Q 4	
♥ K 6 4	
♦ Q 10 7 3	
♣ A 7 6 5	
WEST	
♠ K 10 8 6	
♥ 10 5 3	
♦ A 6	
♣ J 9 1 3	
EAST	
♠ J 9 7 3	
♥ J 9 7 2	
♦ 8 5 2	
♣ Q 10	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 5 2	
♥ A Q 8	
♦ K J 9 1	
♣ K 8 2	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6	

second hand low since that play would insure getting a lot of value out of the queen.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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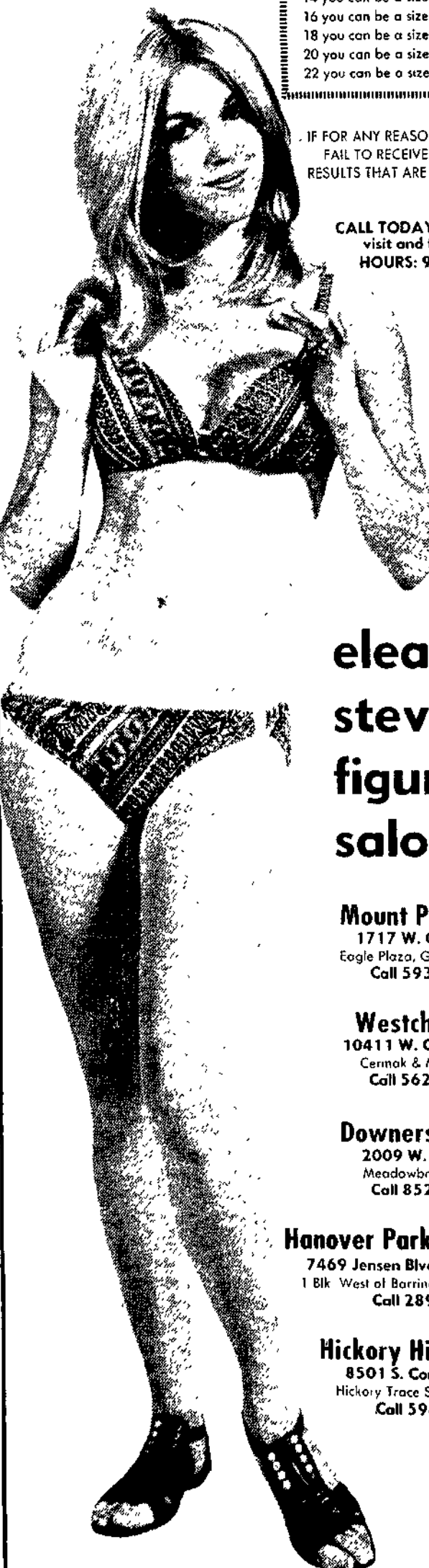
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The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday
by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004. 312/251-2100

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Herald Editorials

Is Illinois Going Broke?

The credibility gap over state finances is getting wider — and with reason.

The latest case in point is the conflict between State Treas. Alan J. Dixon and Budget Director John McCarter over whether Illinois is heading for bankruptcy.

Is it?

Who knows. The fury of their debate only clouds the issue and keeps the public confused.

Democrat Dixon says "computer calculations" of the state's cash flow indicate Illinois will start going broke in September and be bankrupt in January — unless nearly \$500 million is cut from the proposed budget. And if state spending is not reduced, he predicts higher taxes next year as inevitable.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, is promising no tax increases if elected. He proposes to meet the financial "crisis" by eliminating some \$500 million of "waste" in state government.

Gov. Ogilvie has also pledged to hold the line on taxes. He and his budget director deny the state faces bankruptcy, claiming that the budget department's analysis shows adequate cash balances during the months Dixon sees deficits.

Furthermore, McCracken says the state ordinarily is in an unfavorable cash position late in one year and early in the next because final payments from income taxes are not received until April and May.

This all sounds like a painful replay of the 1969 dispute between then-Treas. Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Ogilvie forces.

At that time, Stevenson vigorously opposed Ogilvie's broad new

tax program by stating that an income tax would reap more money than the state needed.

The governor insisted the tax was "a grim necessity" to avert bankruptcy and make up for "years of neglect. Democratic abuse and irresponsibility."

We recall Democrats making similar comments in 1960 about the legacy of the GOP administration they inherited.

Frankly, we are getting weary of these cynical election year plays. We think other taxpayers are, too.

These grandstand arguments and conflicting stories leave us confused, skeptical and not a little bit annoyed.

With Republicans and Democrats both consistently demonstrating more concern about the politics of taxes than about what's good for the taxpayers, there is a question in our mind as to whether any politician means what he says.

We are bombarded enough with taxes and fees and the constant threat of even more. It is we, the taxpayers, who must pay the bills, and we have a right to demand something more from our elected officials than political bickering, cynical partisan oratory and blatant pandering for votes at the expense of truth.

If any sort of credibility in state government is to be restored, the very least that must be done is to clear up the contradictions that have been raised.

Illinois voters should insist on some straight talk from politicians in this election year. We deserve — for once, at least — an honest and clear explanation of the state's financial condition and what can be expected.

Reagan's Vacation

We know of at least one politician who has solved that irksome problem of where to go on a summer vacation.

Governor Ronald Reagan of California will be touring the capitals of Europe this summer at taxpayer's expense and at the behest of President Nixon who wants Reagan to cement further our ties with the ministers of Western Europe.

Reagan is expected to leave for Europe on July 2 and will be gone an undetermined length of time according to a White House spokesman, although it is a sure bet Reagan will manage to get to Miami Beach in August for his party's national convention.

Reagan's trip to Europe is the second one he has made while Nixon has been in office. The first trip was a tour of the Orient.

Even though there may have been some marginal benefit in having the governor of our largest Pacific state tour the Orient, it is hard to find any reason why Reagan should now go to Europe.

According to that same White House spokesman, the purpose of Reagan's trip "will be to underline the importance the administration

attaches to our ties with Europe, to our NATO commitment and to the mutually beneficial relations with the enlarged European community."

Hogwash

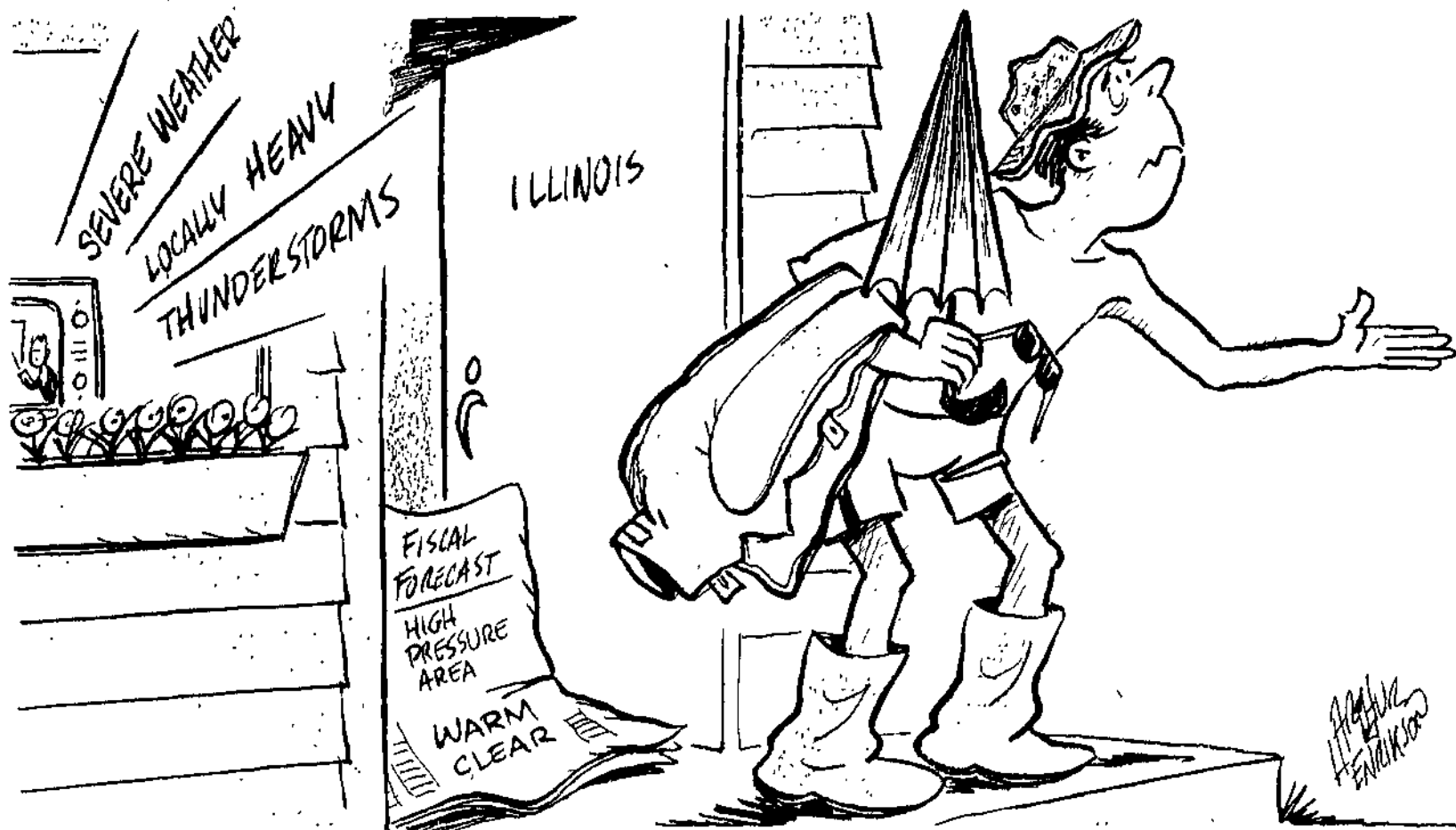
If European leaders don't realize by now that this country's commitment to their welfare is indeed profound, it's hard to believe a governor of California is going to turn their heads.

And if Reagan is going to parlay with foreign chiefs, the mission is doubly suspicious. After all, we do have a Department of State and an entire Foreign Service to carry on our affairs overseas.

No, let's face it. Reagan is going because he is a crony of the man who happens to sit in the White House and in his upcoming European jaunt, the California governor will carry on a long tradition of junkets paid by taxpayers for the amusement of current officeholders.

Even now the funspots of Europe and the Orient are filling up with Congressmen and Senators who, unlike the rest of us, really have found an answer — and a way to pay — for that little trip abroad.

Who's A Guy To Believe?



Dorothy Meyer's Column

A Model Surveyee Rebels

I'm getting tired of being surveyed. I'm so tired of being surveyed that if I'm included in the one the Census Bureau is conducting this month I may be a lot just for spite.

Up to now I have been a model surveyee. Even though my feet hurt and I'm dying to get home, I have been nice to the girls in shopping centers who are hired to get nosy about people's shopping habits. I've cooperated with the "What television show are you watching right now?" phone calls even when they've dragged me up from the basement where I do not have a television.

set, only a washing machine and a pile of stinky socks.

I have filled out and promptly returned all of my Congressman's public opinion polls even though it sometimes caused a household hassle because Wally and I do not always see eye to eye on politics. I have patiently answered endless questions about my opinions on everything from abortions to beer.

I even give my opinion when nobody asks for it.

Now, though, I quit. The Census Bureau's current survey is about how many children I plan to have in the next five

years and don't laugh, it intends to include women from age 14 to 59 so I'm eligible. For being surveyed, that is.

What I can't figure out is why it's always us women who have to answer the questions. If ever there was something the men should participate in, it's the Bureau's five-year begetting survey. Besides, there are always some wives who answer everything with, "Just a minute, I'll have to ask my husband," and on this one they'd better.

On the other hand, maybe the government knows what it's doing for a change. I can think of a dozen old-fashioned hus-

bands who might punch an interviewer in the nose in response to a question like, "How many children do you expect to have in the next five years," while asking a question of their own, "What's it to you, bub?" Then there are the cautious types like Wally who would take a couple of gestation periods just deciding how or even if they should answer the first question.

According to what I read about the survey, women will be asked how many children they have, if they plan to have more and if so, how many and when to they expect the next one. Director of the survey says the interviewers are trained to "win the confidence of those they question" which is going to take all day if they come around here.

The director also says he thinks the survey is "very reliable" — although the results are not checked against the birth rate statistics later. I think such supreme confidence needs a little shaking up, so I'm going to get ready for him.



Dorothy Meyer

Housing Group List 'Unbalanced'

The Mayor's list of proposed nominees contains at least five names of people whose sympathies would strongly favor the inclusion of low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines, I refer to Mrs. Ann Evans, a member of the League of Women Voters; Mr. Edinoff, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Lapides, whose wives are members of the local League of Women Voters; and Mr. Robert Nogen, whose public statements strongly identify with the proponents of Federally subsidized low and moderate income housing.

The Mayor did not include either Reverend Peterson or myself, incorrectly deducing that our presence would lead to a standoff with neither of us willing to listen to the opposite side. Yet at the council meeting on June 5, the name of Reverend Donald Hallberg, was added. This gentleman spoke passionately in favor of the CMCC proposals last August at the Human Relations meeting; very likely swaying some uncommitted members of the commission into endorsing the CMCC proposals.

The proper formation of this housing commission must include townspeople who represent majority thinking in this community. It is no position for a person

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

who can be easily swayed! I predict that shortly after its formation, it will be swamped by the propaganda barrage of all the local area social agencies, with their tons of misleading statistics purporting to show why they cannot afford to do anything but capitulate to their demands for low income housing.

We have but to look at our neighbor,

Arlington Heights, to see the disappointing developments regarding low income housing unfolding there over the expressed opposition of the populace to underscore my reasoning in appointing members that will constitute a strong bulwark against such surrender.

Fearing such a collapse, here in Des Plaines, I again offer my name for inclusion to the formation of the Des Plaines Housing Commission. You at least know where I stand.

Joseph A. Botte, President
Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate Income Housing

She Thanks Schurz '47 Committee

A thousand "Thanks" are due the Schurz High School 1947 Alumni Committee who planned the June 10 Dinner Dance at Itasca Country Club.

Those who attended the gala reunion will agree I'm sure that we had a most happy and memorable time meeting friends and talking over old times, dancing to music of the 40's, and just "unlaxing" with so many pals from the past. Schurz teachers of the mid-forties would've been so proud to see the outcome of their efforts.

If you are debating whether or not to attend your particular school reunion, debate no longer. Make it a must. You'll never regret it.

Thanks a thousand times to the committee:

—Mrs. Betty (Dahlberg) Bloom, Arlington Heights.

—Mrs. Jean (Hansen) Samp, Arlington Heights.

—Richard Beile, Park Ridge

—Jerry Clauser, Mt. Prospect.

—Bill Gunderson, Itasca.

—Ruan Lee, Joliet.

—Richard Randle, Arlington Heights.

—Charles Ryckaert, Arlington Heights.

And special recognition should go to the husbands and wives of the committee members for their assistance and patience during the months of planning.

Dolores Hanson Goetz
(Mrs. Ralph C.)
Arlington Heights

Kinsolving Praised

It is refreshing to have a good writer remind us of the true definition of conservatism. This term has fallen into disrepute and lost its meaning because of being used as a label for establishment politicians and rightist groups.

Mr. L. Kinsolving's definition should make us reappraise the relative position of our leading politicians. Mills, Humphrey, Laird and politicians with similar backgrounds, are definitely not conservative in their beliefs. They have all ardently and persistently supported the immoral war in Vietnam, while claiming to be seeking peace. This is a demagogue and we have too many of these.

The press persuaded voters to ignore George Romney because he honestly told them he was brainwashed by the military establishment in Vietnam. This incident only told politicians that the voters can't handle hard to digest facts, so they consistently lie.

It is my fondest hope that the voters show the politicians that they want honest men and that the era of the true conservative has arrived.

Joseph K. McGrath
Arlington Heights

Thank You

Thank you so much for the coverage you have given the Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives this past year. Due to your efforts we have been able to keep the public aware of our involvement and interests within our community.

Barbara Sunde,
Publicity
Hoffman Estates
Jaycee Wives

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A Congresswoman

The withdrawal of Charles Houchins from the 12th Congressional Dist. race has left the people of the district with a void which must be filled with someone representing excellence, moderation and experience in governmental service. Voters of this district surely deserve someone better than an extremist more interested in the gold system than the problems of education, tax reform, wel-

fare, minority rights and excessive military expenditures. We need representation from someone more interested in representing the views of their constituency rather than gaining national recognition to satisfy his grandiose political ambitions.

Fortunately, the Northwest suburbs for the past eight years have been well represented in Springfield by someone symbolizing integrity and excellence in government. Eugenia Chapman speaks for a vast majority of the voters of this area. The time has come for her to be our voice in Washington. I urge Mrs. Chapman to run for the 12th Congressional seat. It is time for a great lady to take a great step.

William Brilliant
Hoffman Estates

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Some of our candidates are missing some of the key issues facing education today.

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — If a railroad ran freight cars through a furniture store you'd think it would generate a hefty lawsuit or at least complaints. Burlington Northern Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., does it frequently and gets only compliments and new business.

Two years ago Wickes Corp., a furniture company headquartered in Saginaw, Mich., got excited about the marketing concept of doing volume business out of a huge showroom-warehouse.

It found a desirable site near Minneapolis at Burlington's Fridley Industrial Park. Even though the idea was untested, Burlington took a chance and sold the company nine acres. Wickes built what it says is the largest retail furniture store in the Midwest. It has 246 showrooms and is so big that freight cars of merchandise are unloaded on a track that runs right into the showroom-warehouse. In the first 40 days of operation the mammoth store grossed \$1 million.

THIS ABILITY to attract business ventures to areas along its 26,000 miles of track is one reason BNT's locomotives and freight cars running into 19 states and two Canadian provinces are busy and profitable while other railroads wither.

Burlington, the longest line in the nation and a land holder second only to the U.S. government, reported a consolidated net income of \$7.04 million, or 54 cents per share, for the first quarter. That compares with \$1.73 million, or 11 cents per share, for the same quarter in 1971. Louis W. Menk, chairman and chief executive officer, is bullish about his industry. He sees a 50 per cent increase in railroad revenues this decade.

Why is Burlington healthy when many

lines are ailing?

"We're becoming more and more innovative and able to take business away from the truckers," explained Menk. "We're continually going after companies."

During the last two years 854 firms have located facilities along Burlington roadways and 404 others are expanding existing facilities. Additions in 1971 alone meant an additional 84,700 carloads of freight annually, the stuff of which profit margin is made. As an attraction to business, the carrier has developed 41 industrial parks in 11 states. Thirty already have plants.

BURLINGTON's capital spending program for 1972 is \$172 million, and it is hungrily searching for new business to keep its 2,000 locomotives and 123,000 freight cars rolling full speed in a quadrant ranging westward from Chicago-St. Paul to the Seattle area and southward to Texas. Chief searcher is George F. Defiels, vice president in charge of Industrial and Economic Development.

"We have 21,000 acres of prime industrial sites owned and served by Burlington Northern," said Defiels. And he leaves no doubt that his mission in life is to fill up every one of those acres with potential freight customers.

Perhaps nothing indicates as strongly how important Menk feels his industrial development department is to the company as a remark he made a year ago at a meeting in St. Louis.

"Give me a young man who is personable, bright, knowledgeable, trustworthy, aggressive, wise, who keeps his ear to the ground, nose to the grindstone and shoulder to the wheel," said Menk, "and I'll put him in the Industrial and Economic Development department."



SPARKS SPIN off a metal cutting machine at a recent demonstration of new abrasive belt technology, featured by the 3M Co. at the Holiday Inn, Des Plaines. Local manufacturers

were given demonstrations of metal grinding, finishing, cleaning and decorative processes using abrasive belts, discs, wheels and brushes.

Randhurst Corp. Names Dasso Divisional VP

Paul G. Dasso, presently assistant general manager of Randhurst, has been appointed a divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp.

Dasso, who started with the Randhurst Corp. in 1962, is a graduate of Georgetown University.



Paul G. Dasso

In addition to his duties as divisional vice president for Randhurst Corp., Dasso also will serve as one of the project coordinators for the new Westridge Shopping Center being developed by the corporation in Addison. Dasso has been active in the shopping center field and in 1971 was given accreditation by the International Council of Shopping Centers as a Certified Shopping Center Manager.

Dasso served as president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and is president-elect of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club. He lives in Deerfield, and has been a life-long resident of the Chicago area.

Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., said: "The promotion of Dasso to a divi-

sional vice president of the Randhurst Corp. was done as a result of his outstanding performance in his present position and the challenging future that faces us, not only here at Randhurst, but in our other development project in Addison."

The formal announcement of Dasso's appointment was made after the recent meeting of the Randhurst Corp. operating committee.

Small Banks Need Loan, Credit Funds: Study

The problems of small banks in small towns are big when it comes to the supply of loanable funds. In its monthly review, Business Conditions, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago assesses the dilemma of rural banks that are confronted with rapidly expanding demands for credit and lagging local deposits.

According to the Chicago Fed, if rural banks are to come even close to meeting local credit needs in the years ahead, they will have to obtain more funds from outside sources. Whereas large banks can command the use of external funds through their direct access to national money and capital markets, rural banks are effectively precluded from these markets.

Because of their small size and un-

known credit status in national money markets — to say nothing of the high fixed cost of direct market participation — rural bank access to outside funds hinges on other, larger institutions that have direct access. Traditionally, these sources have been correspondent banks, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and insurance companies.

Despite the increased need for external funds by rural banks, the Fed says that impediments have limited the availability of these traditional sources of funds over the past several years. Costs of obtaining such funds can be high, the uses that can be made of the funds are restricted, and the amount of funds available through existing sources is limited — especially during period of monetary restraint.

These impediments, in the light of future needs, have caused decisionmakers in business, banking, and government to seek new ways to improve the flow of funds between credit-surplus urban areas and credit-poor rural communities.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

A source of retirement income that lets you draw on your capital, while keeping it intact — or nearly so? The systematic withdrawal programs now offered by most mutual funds have shaped up that way over the past 10 years, a study of 163 such programs shows.

You can't, of course, make excessive demands on your capital if you don't want to see it dwindle. This study assumed the investor received a \$50 check monthly from the fund, against a \$10,000 investment in shares, beginning at the outset of 1962 — \$600 a year, or six per cent of the principal.

In the median fund 10 years later, at the end of 1971, the investor would still have had \$9,167 worth of share in his account — "invading" his capital to the extent of only \$833 to produce monthly income totaling \$8,000.

THERE IS, as usual, a catch in anything that sounds as good as this. It isn't a sure thing. As is always the case when you invest in common stocks — either directly or via mutual funds — the risk of market declines is a factor. True, the 1962-71 decade was the mutual funds' worst since the depression of the 30s, encompassing three major slumps, but there's no lifetime guarantee against even longer and lower declines.

In addition, there's the possibility of picking the wrong fund. The figures given above are for the median or middle fund of 163 (those covered by complete 10-year data) in a tabulation of withdrawal program results by FundScope, a monthly fund guide published in Los Angeles. So while half the funds gave even better results than the median, the other half showed inferior performance.

There are remarkably few clunkers on the list, though. In only six of the funds

would an investor have had less than \$5,000 of his capital remaining, and in about 80 per cent of them (128 funds), he'd have had \$7,500 or more at the end of the 10 years. In 67 of them, the original investment of \$10,000 — or more — would have remained intact. The "or more" ranged upward to a build-up of \$23,618 worth of share in one fund, after income payments totaling \$6,230.

A WITHDRAWAL program gives you a chance to "have your cake and eat it" because your invested capital, less only your monthly payment, remains at work, appraising enough (if you're fortunate) to keep up with or even pull ahead of the withdrawals for your income checks.

Systematic withdrawal plans are relatively new, and haven't yet met some of the tests of time. Most fund managers will caution that they aren't for everyone. A minimum investment in shares is required — typically \$10,000, but as little as \$5,000 in some funds.

Most programs provide fixed-month payments; for example, \$50 a month when the value of shares owned is \$10,000. A minority of the programs offer the option of variable payments, geared to the value of the shares. They're based either on liquidating a certain number of shares for each payment (thus, if share value increases, payments get larger), or on a certain percentage of total share value. If the original \$10,000 worth of shares appreciated in value to \$12,000, monthly payments would rise from \$50 to \$60.

In any case, you own the shares unconditionally and have full control. You can always sell out if you think the market omens are bad, and slick your money in the bank or buy bonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hallicrafters Expands Land Communications Market

The Land-Mobile Department of The Hallicrafters Co., Rolling Meadows, is expanding its national distribution network for sales and service of its land and mobile communications products.

The company is implementing its marketing and sales programs with a large number of new direct factory manufacturer's representative organizations. These MR's, according to Bill Shurtliff, marketing manager for the Hallicrafters department, will sell and service the company's two-way communications equipment for applications such as law enforcement, fire protection, security and surveillance forces, industrial sites, construction projects, materials handling, pipelines, railroads, airport FBO ground communications, utility work and

other transportation and general business communications.

Recent MR appointments, said Shurtliff, include Marcus Communications, Inc., Manchester, Conn.; Capital Communications, Richmond, Va.; Brandon Electronics Corp., Brandon, Fla.; McClure Marine Electronics, Lantana, Fla.; Beard Radio Co., El Paso, Tex.; Sherman Two-Way Radio Communications, Omaha, Neb.; Tel-Star Communications, St. Louis, Mo.; Two-Way Communications Systems & Engineering Co., Reseda, Calif.; Commercial Communications Co., Fairfield, Calif.; Com-Tronics, Inc., Seattle, Wash.; Electrocomm Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hallicrafters is a subsidiary of Northrop Corp.

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AT NEW REDUCED PRICES!
Check Teddy's LOW-LOW Half gallon Special!

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3.49 Fifth

CLAN MAC GREGOR Imported SCOTCH

3.69 Fifth

MILK 79¢ Gal.

None sold to minors

PARKWAY GIN or VODKA

3.39 Quart

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 1750 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, June 19			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
American Gas	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg-Warner	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chemical	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
LeSoto Chemical	16 1/2	16	16
Dover Corp.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
General Mills	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	133 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ITT	54 1/2	52 1/2	53
Jewel	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Liton Industries	16 1/2	15 1/2	16
Micror	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Martell	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Metromed	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northern	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Quaker Oats	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
RCA	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
A. O. Smith	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
STG Corp.	28 1/2	19 1/2	20
Standard Oil (I)	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
UAL Corp.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
UARGO	No Trading		
Union Oil	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Walgreen	20 1/2	19 1/2	20

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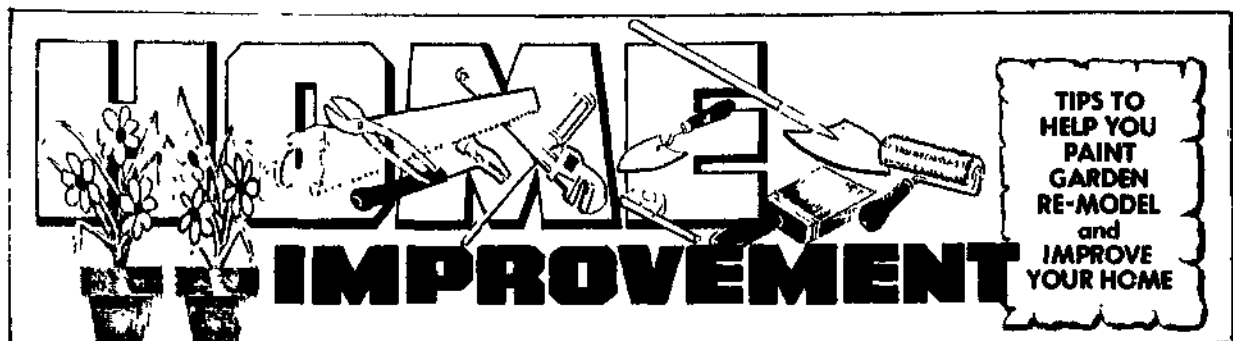
"A good name, like good will, is got by many actions and lost by one."

Lord Jeffrey

Offices in:
Mt. Prospect/Arlington Hts./Palatine/Elk Grove Village



guess who's coming to Arlington Heights



Replace Out-Of-Date Built-Ins

A generation ago the first built-in appliances began to make an appearance in the American home. Since then, millions of new homes have been sold with built-in wall ovens, cooktops, dishwashers and waste disposers.

And thousands of housewives, who were once thrilled with their new appliances, are now wondering how to go about replacing these now outmoded built-ins with the new, more convenient and flexible models that have been introduced in recent years.

The problem is that most built-in appliances are available primarily through builders and kitchen remodeling specialists and have not previously been carried by retail appliance dealers.

However, at last one manufacturer — Hotpoint — has recognized this problem and has developed built-in replacement programs on ranges and dishwashers

for its retailers to make it easy for the homemaker who wants to modernize and up-date her kitchen.

For example, if you're fed up with oven-cleaning, Hotpoint offers four built-in wall oven models with the self-cleaning feature for replacement application. There are single-oven models that fit standard 24-inch and 27-inch cabinets, and two double-oven models for 27-inch wide cabinets. One of the double-oven models has a self-cleaning upper oven and a conventional lower oven, while the other provides the convenience of two self-cleaning ovens, plus a Rota-Grill (TM) rotisserie which automatically turns and bastes meat in its own natural juices.

Decorative patterned window doors and interior lights which let you view cooking progress are standard on all models.

The self-cleaning oven feature also is available on a drop-in range.

For more fun and flexibility in surface cooking, a popular replacement is Hotpoint's "Four Seasons" cooktop. This 36-inch brushed-chrome model features four surface units and a barbecue grill with interchangeable Teflon-coated griddle. It lets you grill steaks indoors year-around regardless of the weather outside.

There also have been tremendous changes in dishwashers in recent years. Present day models provide much larger capacity, random loading flexibility, and have superior washability. Built-in waste disposers in most dishwashers gobble up soft food leftovers like mashed potatoes so that you never have to worry about hand scraping and pre-rinsing.

Many of the new models also are heavily sound shielded to reduce operating

noise to a whisper, and there are new features like Hotpoint's Sani-Cycle option which automatically preheats the main wash and rinse water in the machine to the proper temperature for thorough dishwashing. You never had to worry about delaying dishwashing because of a hot water shortage.

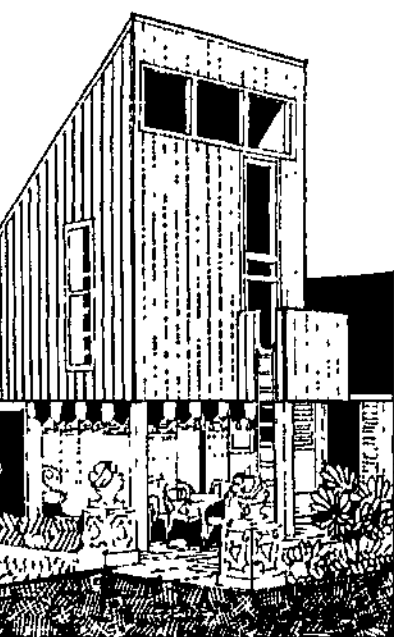
With the broad selection of fully featured replacement built-ins available today, homemakers who want to update their kitchen can do so piecemeal, if the cost of a major remodeling is a factor, or all at once.

Either way, home modernization and improvement loans are among the easiest to negotiate since the homeowner is adding to his equity and the value of his investment.

Shade Variations

Window shades can be handsome decorative additions to your rooms. Shade cloths vary in texture from sheer to translucent to opaque, and come in colors and patterns too numerous to mention. You can, for example, continue a formal decor with a boucle or moiré, or achieve an informal look with a shantung or homespun weave.

If you want shades to match the pattern of your draperies or upholstery, you can have them laminated with fabric; if you want solid color shades, they can be coordinated with up-to-the minute paint or rug colors. What's more, their vinyl coating makes them easy to clean with a damp sponge, and an unseen backing deflects unwanted glare and heat and cold.



EXCITING WAY to expand living space in home lacking both lot size and ability to carry second floor is to erect "flying dormer" containing playroom, study, sleeping space for

youngsters. Framed and clad in western wood over sturdy posts, loft also provides new cover for pleasant outdoor patio. Exterior siding should blend with house.

Flying Dormer Affords Space If Yard Small, Attic Lacking

Room to grow in is limited for most urban homeowners. Lot sizes and house floor plans often eliminate possibilities of tacking an addition on the side. Foundations generally won't support another level added on top of the existing one.

Yet, as families grow, what can be done short of moving? Architect Clovis Heimsath, of Houston, Tex. designed an imaginative plan that eases the squeeze with a two-level "flying dormer" that provides play and study areas, as well as sleeping quarters for youngsters. Unlike other wing additions, this plan does not require expensive foundations. Essentially, it's a second-story bedroom addition at the rear of the house, built on posts.

Above the bedroom is a playloft and below a newly-covered outdoor living space for a deck or patio.

Upstairs, the first level's built-in beds sleep children dormitory style. Desks are built into a storage/study wall that has

many shelves and drawers for all the treasures kids accumulate.

Above the study/sleeping area, the playloft is reached by a window ladder, where today's kids, living in a contemporary house, get all the "attic fun" of an earlier generation.

Solid western wood is used throughout, because it can take all the abuse children can dish out, while creating a pleasant environment for active living.

The bold exterior is sided in western wood rough-say tongue-and-groove siding. One of the beauties of this exterior is its ability to complement the other exterior materials of a home — brick, stucco or more wood siding. Upkeep is minimal indoors and out.

In the architect's plan, access to the flying dormer is provided by a stairway in the existing house. A prefabricated wood or metal spiral staircase could be

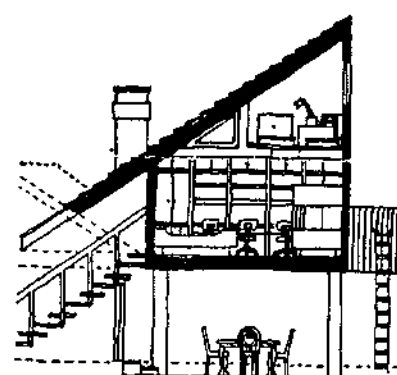
used, or a new enclosed stairwell installed outside the existing rear wall of the house.

Contractors can recommend a suitable stair solution to fit a specific situation.

A full-color illustrated booklet showing this loft room and four other ideas for home additions — master bedroom, garage conversion and living and study areas — is available from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 526-P, Yeon Bldg.,

Portland, Ore. 97204. Enclose 25 cents in coin.

Plans showing elevations, views and floor layouts may be obtained for an additional 15 cents each.



CUTAWAY SKETCH shows how loft addition ties in with stairs rising inside existing house. Stairs could be spiral type, or even be located under loft.

Local Retailer Elected To National Assn. Board

Edwin Landwehr of Landwehr's Home Appliances, located at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, recently was elected to the 1972 Board of Directors of the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association (NARDA) at the annual convention in San Diego in April.

NARDA is the association of appliance, radio and television retailers of the nation. Objectives of the group are to make the retailers' role in merchandising more meaningful to the consuming public through such management tools as electronic data processing, educational programs, and monthly economic reports.

"Independent retailers are both the showcase of this industry and its distributional backbone," said NARDA President M. B. Cooper, Jr., in welcoming the new Board Member. "NARDA members display more models, provide more personalized aid to the customer, and — most important of all — provide the most effective and professional repair service, all for the benefit of the consuming public," continued Cooper.

"I am very happy to have Mr. Landwehr on the Board of Directors as I am very well aware of the contribution he

can make to our industry," concluded Cooper.

Color Floors

Here's a new idea for an old wood floor: give it a wash of color, using one of the color-stains especially made for flooring. They add color without hiding the wood grain.



THIS DIVIDER REALLY WORKS. Built-in desk and storage cabinet gracefully separate entrance area from living room, creating good home office space at the same time. The unit is designed in ponderosa pine to match solid pine wall paneling. Clear finish retains wood's golden brown coloring.

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Larry Everhart

Hero Was A Rare Youngster

THE SADDEST THING about losing a kid like Doug Lindberg is that there are so few like him.

That's the thought that had to be going through the minds of the Lindberg family and his friends during the wake for Doug Sunday. One cannot help but wonder, simply, why? Of all people, why someone like Doug Lindberg?

The story of this tragedy is one of almost unbelievable storybook heroism. Right in our backyard — Palatine's Lake Louise, to be exact — a death occurred that was as sad as those of any of the thousands who have lost their lives before the bloom of their manhood on southeast Asian soil.

Young Lindberg, only 16 years old, left us just as much a martyr as the most heroic Vietnam war casualties. He passed away in a manner that was typical of him — totally unselfishly, thinking only of others without a thought for himself.

He died to save two children. The loss to the Lindbergs and to Palatine is a loss to all of us — even those who never knew this quiet youngster — because he was a real rarity anywhere, at any age.

The name might be familiar to area track fans because Lindberg and his older brother Phil were members of the Palatine High School track team. Doug was a promising sophomore pole vaulter who also showed potential in the hurdles and high jump. Phil was one of the top vaulters in the area until he suffered an injury that kept him out of the recent outdoor season.

Before eulogies for Lindberg, the facts of his untimely death — painful as they are — should be retold for those who have not heard.

Lindberg drowned Thursday while saving the lives of two children who had fallen from a drifting raft in Lake Louise.

An asthmatic who lived at 1331 E. Sanborn Dr., Lindberg was in his backyard when he heard cries for help from two 10-year-olds — James Machometa and Susan Carpenter, who live on the same block of Sanborn Dr. Susan cannot swim and James said he was having trouble because he was wearing tennis shoes.

Lindberg, recognizing the extreme danger since the lake is 30 feet deep in some spots, raced about 250 feet from his yard and dove in. The younger children held on to him until they were pulled ashore by Gary Hartan, 19, and John Malloy, 41.

Meanwhile, Doug was breathing very hard because of his asthma.

He never made it to safety. Firemen recovered his body about an hour later, after James and Susan were taken to Northwest Community Hospital and released.

Besides brother Phil, Doug is survived by his father, Charles, his mother Ann, and a sister, Barbara.

The whole episode was a mighty costly lesson for children not to swim where signs are posted prohibiting swimming — as they are around Lake Louise.

The neighborhood children will miss a boy who was like a big brother to them all. Doug spent many hours helping to interest them in the sport he loved, track — teaching them how to pole vault and high jump.

Perhaps the best tribute to Doug comes from another outstanding teacher — his track coach at Palatine, Joe Johnson. The following letter was written by Johnson on behalf of the entire coaching staff and track teams at the high school:

"We have had the pleasure of being associated with Mr. Charles Lindberg and his sons Phil and Doug for several years. They have always been more interested in helping others than in helping themselves; more ready to give support than to receive acclaim.

"Mr. Lindberg was always present at our track and cross country meets, helping in any way he could, even when his own boys were not competing. He built us a pole vault tree, helped set hurdles and timed at our home meets.

"The Lindbergs had good reason to be discouraged this past track season when Phil received a severe ankle injury which cost him a place in the state meet and a possible college scholarship. Doug had the misfortune of breaking his nose in a backyard basketball game.

"The family remained in high spirits. Phil was present at the state meet as usual, helping the other vaulters and cheering for them. Doug recovered from his nose injury and went on to set the school record in the pole vault for a sophomore (12 feet, eight inches). He ran on our high hurdle shuttle team and earned his first varsity letter in track.

"Doug was a quiet, modest boy who always cooperated and never complained. He could be seen during the off-season, even in the coldest weather, practicing the hurdles, long jump, high jump or pole vault with unequalled determination. He was always helping the younger boys in his neighborhood, teaching them how to vault and jump in his backyard pit, and was looking forward to helping more young boys this summer.

"We are very proud of Doug for the courage and unselfish love he has shown for his fellow man."

What more can be said? All that remains is to wonder why.

Rally For 5-2 Victory Over North Park

Rebels Enjoy Successful Semi-Pro Opener

by LARRY EVERHART

If Sunday's debut was an accurate indication, the new Northwest Rebels semi-pro team will be around for a long time to come.

The weather was ideal, a good-sized crowd was on hand, and the caliber of play — as expected — was high. On yes, one more thing — the Rebels rallied to win the very first game of their existence, 5-2 over North Park College.

The only wrinkle in an otherwise perfect day was that a carload of players and a coach were lost somewhere between Chicago's North side and Harper College and never did show. So the visitors had only seven players suited up and had to borrow two Rebels — Bill Maffey and Bob Andreas — in order to field a team.

Nevertheless, the team looked sharp, putting a smile on the face of player-coach Frank May. It was he who initiated the idea of the new team for players

older than high school and legion age and worked long hard hours — along with several others — to make the team a reality.

"We would like to really thank everyone who put in their time and effort to put this team on the field," said May. "And we're very grateful to all the fans who showed their interest by being here today. We counted and there were over 200 people here."

The biggest problem in properly celebrating the birth of the new team was a North Park pitcher named Larry Dusenberg. A standout all-around athlete, Dusenberg was very sharp on the mound for four innings before tiring and yielding to a star-studded lineup of area names.

The Rebels managed only one infield hit for the first four frames and just three in all — only one a solid safety. But they capitalized on three errors and three walks for all their runs in the last two innings. (The game was shortened from nine innings, which will be the usual length, to seven because of a half-hour delay in the start while hoping the lost travelers would find their way).

(Highlight of the game itself for Northwest was its fine pitching. Five different hurlers saw action and except for the scoring inning, North Park managed only two hits. And one of those was a double by a Rebel, Maffey, who became a temporary opponent.

Starter Adrian Mohr and Fremd High School product Rick Peekel looked especially sharp on the hill, turning in two scoreless innings apiece.

The Rebels did not break the scoreless duel until the fifth inning with a pair of runs. Jack Brawley beat out an infield hit, moved all the way to third on a pick-off attempt that got away and scored on

another error. Scott Day drove in the second run on a sacrifice fly.

North Park tied the score in the sixth with two runs off reliever Bob Leja before May stopped the rally.

Northwest then won it with a three-run sixth without benefit of a hit. Three walks, two errors and a wild pitch accounted for the scores.

Several observers remarked that the team seemed nervous in its debut and should start hitting better after more playing time.

There's no doubt that the potential is there with such familiar area names (former high school and legion stars) as Day, May, Leja, Brawley, Peekel, Andreas, Maffey, Mike Pettenuzzo, Wally

Wiener, Dean Sheridan, Steve Smith, Steve Koch, Bruce Frase and Mark Frase.

With this kind of talent, the Rebels should be here to stay — unlike past semi-pro teams in this area.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

North Park 000 002 0-2-4
Rebels 000 003 0-5-3

Des Plaines Falls, 4-3, In Ninth District Action

by TOM CARKEEK

It's only a week into the Ninth District Legion baseball season, yet there are just two undefeated teams remaining.

Park Ridge Post 247 maintained one of the two unblemished marks by holding on to a tight 4-3 victory over Des Plaines Sunday afternoon on the Maine South High School diamond. Park Ridge was plagued by an erratic defense but pieced together four runs in the opening two stanzas, which was enough for the win.

After Charlie Farmer, who went two-for-two, trotted home on teammate Russ Anderson's sacrifice fly in the first, Park Ridge went to work. With two out and Scott Jones on at first in the bottom of the second, Mickey Drews rapped a Rick Haaning serve back up the middle. The ball caromed off Haaning's glove, then rebounded past second baseman Craig Stiles and trickled into center field.

Jones advanced to second on the hit, and then Haaning walked Bill Aimers to jam the bases. While working on Farmer,

Haaning uncorked a wild heave that sailed back to the screen, allowing Jones to tally easily and the other runners to move into scoring position. Farmer then slapped a base hit to center, scoring both Drews and Aimers with Park Ridge's third and fourth runs of the day.

Haaning let fly with another wild pitch before the inning was out, but it caused no damage since he got Rick Lloyd to fly out to center. Haaning, who was sharp in his first loop start against a weak Schiller Park outfit last week, had trouble keeping the ball down against Park Ridge. He was lifted for Larry Monroe after Park Ridge finished its second inning outburst.

Monroe silenced Park Ridge on only two hits for the last four innings, striking out three on the way, but Des Plaines rallies in the fourth and the seventh were aborted when runners were picked off base.

It looked as though Post 36 was on its way back in the fourth when two Park Ridge errors helped Des Plaines score

twice. Lefty-swinging first baseman Scott Pruitt opened the frame by reaching on an error by Aimers in right field. Then Dale Schoenbeck worked Park Ridge hurler Fred Parker to a full count before checking his swing and drawing a walk.

With men on first and second, burly catcher Steve Scholten cracked a grounder up the middle. Park Ridge shortstop Steve Sarcia, a bit too eager to make the double play, lifted his glove too soon as the ball rolled onto the outfield grass. Pruitt came around to the plate and Schoenbeck stopped at third. After Monroe popped out, Stiles forced Scholten at second, but the husky Scholten slid hard into second and broke up any chance for a double play, permitting Schoenbeck to cross the plate.

Stiles scampered to second on a Parker wild pitch, but was caught napping off the bag to end the threat.

Down 4-2 going into the seventh, Des Plaines hopes improved when fleet center fielder Bob Chen ripped Parker's pitch to deep right field and legged it for a triple. When the throw skipped past the third baseman, Chen raced home and tightened the match to 4-3.

Parker sandwiched walks to Greg Fink and Rich Luzinski around the second out of the inning, but with Pruitt at bat, Luzinski was caught off first. He sprinted for second but was gunned down trying to save himself.

DES PLAINES (4B)	AB	R	H
Fink, cf-1	2	0	1
Jespersen, ss	4	0	1
Luzinski, 3b	3	0	0
Pruitt, 1b	3	1	0
Schoenbeck, lf	2	1	0
Schoenbeck, lf	2	1	0
Scholten, c	2	0	0
Mueller, rf	1	0	0
Monroe, p	2	0	0
Stiles, 2b	2	0	0
Dillingham, ph	1	0	0
Haaning, p	0	0	0
Chen, ph-1	3	1	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Des Plaines 000 000 1-3-3-1
Park Ridge 130 000 0-4-4
RBI — Stiles, Anderson, Farmer (3), 3B—
Chen R — Jespersen, Lloyd, Aimers, Sarcia,
Anderson SB — Fink.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Parker, W 100 000 1-3-3-1
Haaning, L 2 4 4 4 2 1
Monroe 4 2 0 0 1 3
PB — McDonald, WP — Haaning (2), Parker.

Kozel Sharp In Colt Win

In the opening Northwest Colt game of the season for each team Buffalo Grove pounded out 12 hits and scored in each inning for an easy 10-3 win over Mount Prospect.

After giving up a three-run homer in the first inning Phil Kozel pitched hitless ball the rest of the way to pick up the victory.

Featuring a blazing fast ball, Kozel struck out 17 Mount Prospect batters.

Jerry Geumer paced a balanced hitting attack with four hits, including a home run, and he scored five times.

Score by innings:

Buffalo Grove 211 121 2-10-12-9
Mt. Prospect 300 000 0-3-2-4

(Ed. note: Colt League game reporters either are not coming in at all or are coming in late. The Herald welcomes the reports and would like to publicize the league. Report forms are available at the main office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.)



HOLDING HIS PUTTER — a club he didn't need on one hole Sunday — is Lou Westol during the Rolling Green Country Club Pro-Am. Westol, a

member of the club, scored a hole-in-one on the seventh hole to wow the pro he was playing with. The Sunday outing was a warmup for Western

Open qualifying Monday at Rolling Green. The Western begins Thursday at Sunset Ridge in Northbrook.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

FAN FARE



By Wak Dizen

Fun Weekend For Palatine With Three Legion Wins

Palatine's American Legion baseball team had it all, over the weekend — explosive hitting and stingy pitching.

The result was a total of 25 runs scored and only one surrendered over three games, three more easy victories and a current 7-1 overall record — 2-1 in the Ninth District.

A tough 1-0 loss to Arlington Heights Friday (details were in yesterday's Herald) prevented the weekend from being another clean sweep, but Palatine had a lot of fun the next two days. An easy 10-0, 10-1 sweep of Norwood Park in a league doubleheader at Fremd High School Sunday was preceded by a 16-0 rout at Skokie Saturday in a non-league "battle."

Some of the highlights of the weekend were three home runs (by John Gimmier, Dave Hauswirth and Bruce

Eberle), complete-game shutouts by pitchers John Ericson (four-hitter) and Mark Wicklund (three-hitter), and fine pitching also by Bill Arkus and Terry Kukla.

Hosting Skokie was no match for Ericson Saturday. He struck out 10 while allowing three walks along with four hits. Ericson pitched remarkably well for the second straight time, especially since he did not pitch at all in the spring high school season.

Hauswirth and Gary Pemberton each had a double and single against Skokie — Pemberton driving in three runs — and Arkus also had two hits. Palatine had just eight hits in all, benefitting from numerous walks and errors.

The first game Sunday against Norwood Park did not start out looking like the rout it would become. The visitors put their first two batters on base in each of the first two innings — but after that, Wicklund was in complete control. He ended up striking out 10 and walking just two.

Palatine scored two in the second when Eberle walked, Kukla singled, Gimmier doubled in one run and George Pattee singled in another.

The score grew to 5-0 in the third when Hauswirth batted a two-run home run after a walk, Pemberton lashed a double and Eberle's single drove him in.

Four more runs paraded across in the fifth when Jeff Larson doubled in one run, scored on an error and Gimmier slammed a two-run homer. Hauswirth scored the last run in the sixth on a wild pitch after walking and stealing third.

In the second game Palatine found out now to run up a 10-1 victory with only four hits — and how to enjoy an eight-run inning on two hits. The winners gratefully accepted 10 walks and two Norwood errors.

Again Norwood Park started as if it

would be more than token resistance, scoring in the first on a walk, stolen base and double.

Palatine came right back in the first with two runs, the runs being driven in on Pemberton's single and Eberle's sacrifice fly.

All the rest of the scoring was concentrated into an eight-run explosion in the fourth. Six walks in the inning figured as prominently as the two hits — Hauswirth's two-run double and Eberle's three-run homer.

Arkus allowed just two hits for five innings, walked only one and struck out seven. Kukla pitched two scoreless innings after that.

NORWOOD PARK (0)		PALATINE (10)	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Ward, 2b	3 0 1	Ericson, ss	2 1 0
A. Colletti, ss	3 0 1	Hauswirth, cf	3 2 1
Colletti, c	3 0 0	Pemberton, rf	4 2 2
Andrews, 3b	2 0 0	Eberle, 1b	2 1 1
Clark, cf	3 0 0	Larson, 2b	4 1 1
Larson, rf	4 0 1	Kukla, if	3 1 1
Kosinski, 1b	2 0 0	Gimmier, c	3 2 2
Foot, if	3 0 0	Pattee, 3b	3 0 1
Loessey, p	2 0 0	Wicklund, p	3 0 1
24 0 3		27 10 9	

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Norwood Park	000 000 0-0
Palatine	023 041 x-10
RB I— Hauswirth (2), Eberle, Larson, Gimmier (3), Pattee, E— A. Colletti (2), LOB— Norwood Park 5, Palatine 5, 2B— A. Colletti, Gimmier, Pemberton, Larson, HR— Gimmier, Hauswirth, DP— Palatine.	

PITCHING SUMMARY	
Loessey (L)	IP H R ER BB SO
Wicklund (W)	7 3 0 0 2 10

SECOND GAME		PALATINE (10)	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Schultz, if	3 0 0	Hauswirth, cf	3 2 1
Ward, 2b	3 0 1	Pemberton, rf	4 2 2
A. Colletti, ss	2 1 0	Eberle, 1b	2 1 2
Andrews, c	3 0 1	Gavron, rf	1 0 0
Gremplak, rf	3 0 1	Arkus, p	3 1 0
Loessey, cf	3 0 0	Kukla, p	0 0 0
Clark, if	3 0 0	Larson, 2b-3b	4 1 0
Kosinski, 1b	3 0 0	Bett, if	2 0 0
Foot, 3b	3 0 0	Gimmier, c	3 1 0
25 1 3		22 10 4	

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Norwood Park	000 000 0-1
Palatine	000 000 x-10
RB I— Andrews, Hauswirth (2), Pemberton, Eberle (4), Gimmier, E— Foot, A. Colletti, Bett, Ericson, Arkus, LOB— Norwood Park 5, Palatine 5, 2B— Andrews, Hauswirth, HR— Eberle.	

PITCHING SUMMARY	
Clark (L)	IP H R ER BB SO
Arkus (W)	5 4 10 8 10 4
Kukla	2 1 0 0 0 3

Wulbecker Named All-Star

After a fine spring, Mike Wulbecker, an Arlington Heights native who paroled center field for Northwest Missouri State College, has been selected to the 1972 NCAA All-District Five baseball team.

Wulbecker, who prepped at Prospect High School, concluded his junior season at Northwest Missouri State with a .379 batting average, 36 stolen bases, and 28 runs-batted-in. He received Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association first-team honors.

Mike was also an all-conference selection as a sophomore.

Full House

The biggest crowd ever to attend a National League game was 78,672 at the Los Angeles Coliseum for a game between the Dodgers and Giants in 1958.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1,300

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Tom's Big Deal — Cox	118
2 Marybeth Poppin — No boy	109
3 Another Cheiron — Vasquez	116
4 Dane K — McCullar	112
5 Jeff's Joey — Nicholson	112
6 Crystal Spider — No boy	112
7 Olmpty — Bovide	112
8 Just Be Steve — Rubbiero	115
9 A Dragon Blaze — Nichols	118
10 Our Prowl — No boy	112
11 Hurry Messenger — Garcia	107

SECOND RACE—\$1,300

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Harling — Phelps	112
2 Crowned Abroad — Richard	115
3 Vernee Jack — Arroyo	112
4 Love Of The North — Gavilla	112
5 Consanguineous — Gavilla	112
6 Will Share — Vasquez	112
7 In The Balance — Spindler	112
8 Soon As Possible — Whinn	112
9 Lucky Debut — Melancon	112
10 Beaming Wink — Marquie	112
11 Snowy Spike — Garcia	107
12 Sultan's Princess — No boy	117
Also Eligible	
13 Fast Taro — No boy	115
14 Father's Pillow — A. derson	115
15 Moon Sitch — Perret	112
16 Hazard Forever — Arroyo	112
17 Plum Branch — Morales	107
18 Top Child — Perret	112

THIRD RACE—\$1,300

4 Year Olds, Fp, Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Forter County — Arroyo	117
2 Humped — Ahrens	112
3 Goliath — Whinn	112
4 Dixie Trend — Whinn	112
5 Heigh H — Goliath	104
6 Quobson — Nono	112
7 Mene Mene Helena — Gavilla	104
8 Coltrane Honey — Louver	104
9 No Chaparral — Richards	104

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 4 Furlongs	
1 Mene Landings — Gavilla	114
2 Bolero's Bird — No boy	114
3 Rhodons Prince — Rogers	114
4 State Edition — Eberitt	114
5 Peter Gaff — Ahrens	114
6 Fresno Mew — Melancon	104
7 Big Brown — Anderson	114
8 Phucky Bisk — Polinski	114
9 Top Grain — Whinn	114
FIFTH RACE—\$1,400	
3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 4 Furlongs	
1 Border Sully — Richard	116
2 Friendly Boy — Richard	116
3 Rolling Along — No boy	116
4 Winning Bill — Spindler	116
5 Perfect Envy — Nono	116
6 Turtled — Broussard	116
7 Dollar Strike — Rubbiero	116
8 Derby Bride — Cox	111
9 Ziba Prid — Polinski	111
10 Little Reaction — Nichols	116
11 Mattie Road — No boy	116
12 Arctic Art — Solomon	116
Also Eligible	
13 Corporation — Whinn	116
14 Coltrane's Prince — Sellers	116
15 By The Dawn — No boy	116

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000

4 Year Olds & Fp, Allowance	
1 Vegas Princess — Arroyo	109
2 Mr. Blue Twist — Arroyo	114
3 Virginia Delegate — Solomon	114
4 Smokin Star — Vasquez	114
5 Shute Of Bandid — Martinez	109
6 Holst Sal — Fire	114
7 Colorado City — Nono	114
8 Break Of Make — Broussard	114
9 Unit Wit — Broussard	114
10 Little Wink — No boy	114
11 Dark Star King — Nichols	114
12 Nueces River — Gavilla	117
SEVENTH RACE—\$5,000	
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 5 Furlongs	
1 Royale Crow — Rogers	112
2 Smokeman — Marquez	112
3 Bolden — Rubbiero	116

4 Perfect Gentlemen—Anderson	116
5 Glazed Donut — Marquez	116
6 He Le Alla — Bovide	109
7 Rastafarian — Perret	112
8 Prunus — Phelps	115
9 Mr. Cad — No boy	115
10 Makumbo — Nichols	112
11 Synthane — Whinn	112
12 Lucky Jo Jo — Nichols	110
13 Bold Baron — Cox	115
Also Eligible	
14 Lucrative Lutey — Nono	122
15 Baygo — Whinn	114
16 Merry Darter — Garcia	118
17 Billiken — Gavilla	118
18 Ebbie Do — Melancon	105
19 Double Scoundrel — Sellers	118
20 Rare Image — Cox	112
21 Little Perfect — Marquez	116
22 Global Hi — Gavilla	110
23 Elroyal — Rogers	114

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000	
1 Year Olds & Fp, Claiming	
1 Frank 'N Jesse — Sellers	116
2 Neverest — Rogers	112
3 Fur For Sum — Ahrens	112
4 Salute John — Louver	112
5 Western Mast — Rogers	112
6 Lucky Red Patch — No boy	116
7 May Issue — No boy	111
8 Balle Street — Broussard	114
9 Brim York — Marquez	115
10 Hayo's Law — Garcia	107
11 Chestnut Park — Perret	116
12 No Ability — Whinn	114
Also Eligible	
13 Ignominious — Garcia	107
14 Toularullah — Freed	109
15 Boudants Son — Gavilla	114
16 Aorante — Richard	109
17 Alorante — No boy	114
18 So Long Friend — Marquez	116

MONDAY'S RESULTS	
PP	
FIRST — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile	
6 Huddle Bop	10.20 5.60 4.30
8 Alcoa	10.40 5.50
2 Pinkie Chief	10.40 5.50
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
9 Quarterback Sneak	10.00 4.20 3.20
8 Shrine Game	2.40 2.80
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Daily Double 5 & 6 paid \$85.00	
THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
9 Baid Kidd	6.80 4.20 3.00
7 Lebanese Doctor	4.40 3.20
3 Gladly	4.80
FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles	
1 Pedal Me On	6.20 4.40 2.60
2 Top Dream	5.80 2.80
17 NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs	
5 Perfecta 5 & 6 paid \$45.00	
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs	
5 Texas Boy	8.00 5.80 4.40
4 Hicuna Quli	7.40 5.40
9 Kent's Pella	5.80
PERFECTA 5 & 6 paid \$82.50	
SIXTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs	
8 Malicious Music	10.20 4.80 3.00
4 Swenson	3.40 2.60
7 Scandalous Justice	3.20
SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs	
6 Cartier II	7.00 4.50 4.20
3 Mus of Paris	6.80 5.80
10 Cleadin's Pride	4.80
PERFECTA 5 & 6 paid \$45.00	
EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles	
4 Red Bayou	16.40 8.20 4.20
3 Uppercase	11.00 5.80
30 Red Level	4.80
NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
8 Mr. Cotton	10.20 5.80 4.80
10 Click	3.80 3.00
2 Skeet's Choice	6.40
TRIFECTA 5 & 10 — 2 paid \$2,940.80	
Attendance — 11,227	

Ventresca Can Only Wait-And Hope

by PAUL LOGAN

If a half dozen professional golfers decide not to play in this week's Western Open, Bill Ventresca will be teeing off Thursday at Sunset Ridge Country Club.

Ventresca, Rolling Green Country Club's head pro, just missed making the top 20 qualifiers yesterday in the qualifying round he helped host at his Arlington Heights layout. One of two Herald area players competing, he missed a tricky 1/2-footer on the final hole to wind up one over par.

In a playoff for the top alternates that followed, Ventresca went four holes before losing the fourth spot to John Toepel of Philadelphia. So he now lies in fifth place and must wait to see if any cancellations come about before Thursday.

Ed Moehling, an Elk Grove Village resident and former touring pro, also had a good chance of qualifying. He was even

after 11 holes only to double bogey the 12th and bogey the 14th. He never could get his birdie game going after that and finished with a 76, four over on the 6303 yard layout.

In all, 21 players equalled or bettered pay with Joel Hirsch of Chicago and Bob Payne of Mount Vernon leading the field with 68.

"It's not my week," said Ventresca after his playoff. The Mount Prospect resident, similar in size to Chi Chi Rodriguez, was making his third attempt to

qualify for the Western Open. However, he still has hopes. A gallery of pros from around the country didn't even have that following the 18-hole outing.

"I just made too many bad shots at the wrong time," lamented Moehling. He had to qualify last Friday to get into yesterday's playoff. Ventresca did not have to pre-qualify.

Payne, one of the co-medalists, recorded a brilliant 31 over the front nine before "ballooning" to a 37. Hirsch had a steady 33-35 total.

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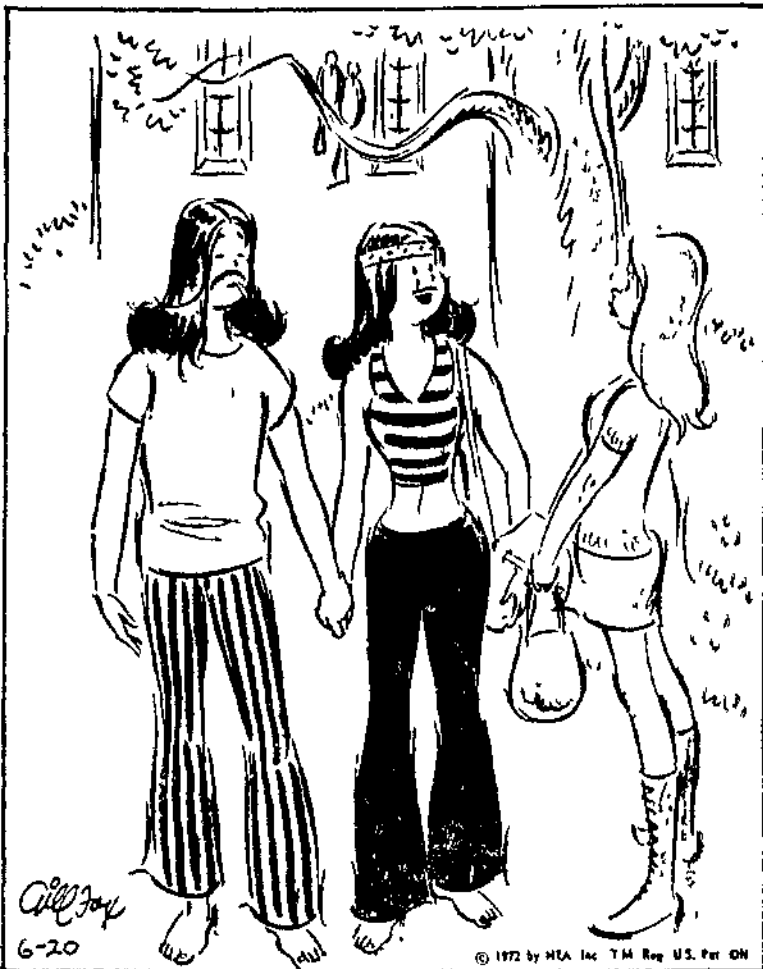
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WAITING HIS TURN is Rolling Green Country Club head pro Bill Ventresca as Joe Kaskie finishes driving Sunday in the Pro-Am at the Arlington Heights site. The club's members had the chance to swing with top players who tried to qualify Monday for the Western Open this week at Sunset Ridge. (Photo by Bob Finch)



"It was terribly romantic. We met at a campus protest, and he asked to carry my rocks!"

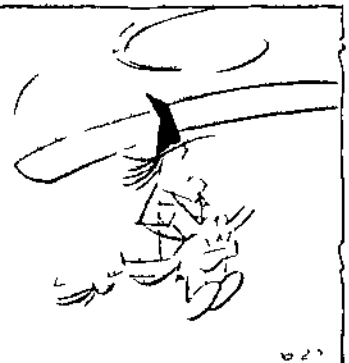
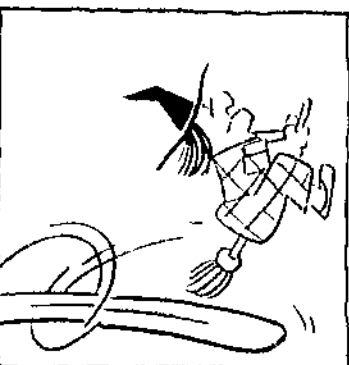


"I knew something like this would happen..."



"... I balanced my budget yesterday!"

SHORT RIBS

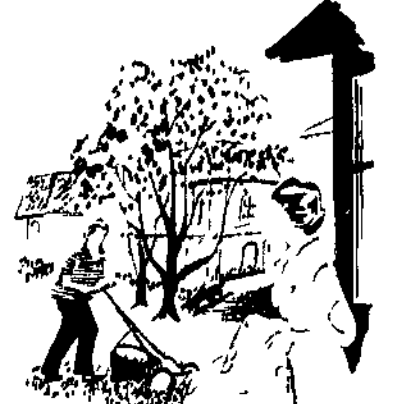


THE LITTLE WOMAN

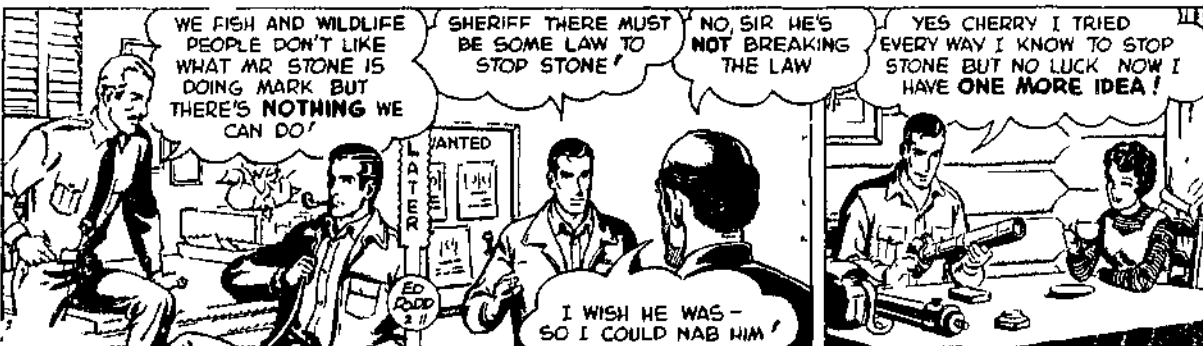


Not yet. Family. Wait until they turn the camera on the audience. THEN you start acting foolish.

THE GIRLS



MARK TRAIL



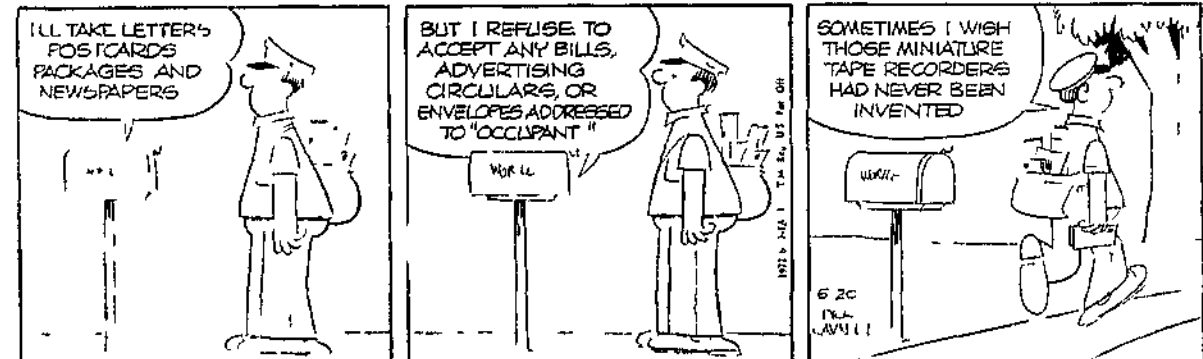
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



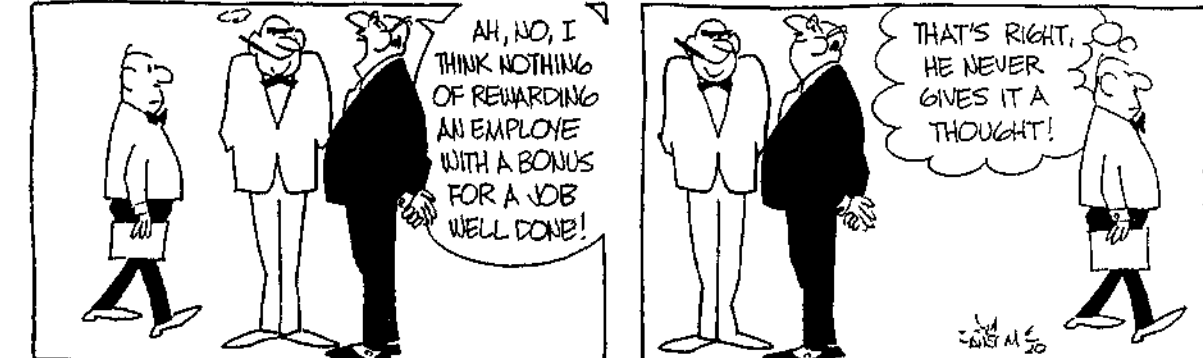
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CAPTAIN EASY



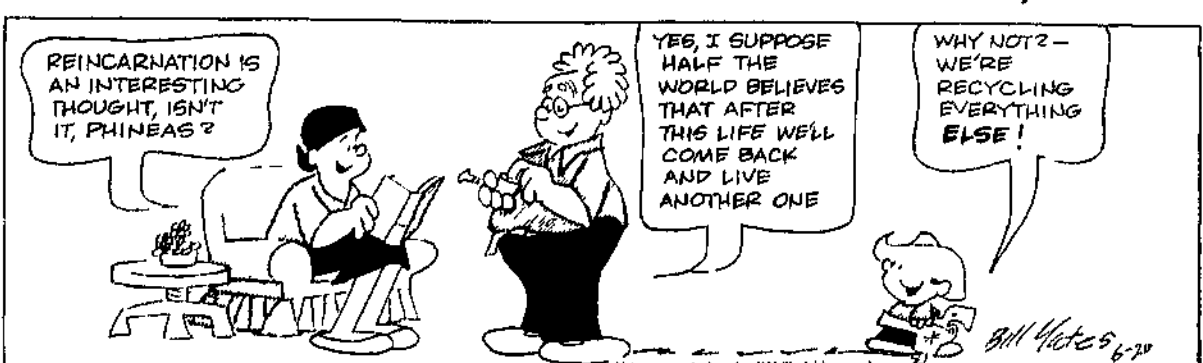
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CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 20	21 23	24 26	27 29	30
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LIBRA	SEPT 21	OCT 20	21 23	24 26	27 29	30
SCORPIO	OCT 21	NOV 20	21 23	24 26	27 29	30
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 21	DEC 20	21 23	24 26	27 29	30
CAPRICORN	DEC 21	JAN 20	21 23	24 26	27 29	30
AQUARIUS	JAN 21	FEB 20	21 23	24 26	27 29	30
PISCES	FEB 21	MAR 20	21 23	24 26	27 29	30

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Muscat is its capital	1. Beginning
5. "My gal"	2. Lab animal
8. — the less	3. Alexander Pope classic (4 wds)
9. Choose	4. Mesh
13. Fat	5. Pixy
14. Vituperate	6. Mountain crest
15. Written letter	7. 100 stotinki
16. Insect	10. Cherchez la femme (3 wds)
17. Little Hannah	11. "Lily maid of Astolat"
18. Having left a valid will	
20. Telegraphic sound	
21. First rate	
22. Landmark in Sicily	
23. South American weasel	
25. John John's aunt	
26. Bald's liver	
27. Moderate	
28. Sen's tenth part	
29. Country in Borneo	
32. Scottish headwear	
33. Stannum	
34. Viva torero!	
35. Moorish drum	
37. Word of agreement	
38. Back out of an agreement	
39. Circumspect	

Yesterday's Answer

40. King (Sp)	41. Architectural pre
1. Beginning	2. Lab animal
3. Alexander Pope classic (4 wds)	4. Mesh
5. Pixy	6. Mountain crest
7. 100 stotinki	10. Cherchez la femme (3 wds)
11. "Lily maid of Astolat"	
12. Tenancy charge	25. Merit song
16. Zola classic	29. Developmental phase
19. Sundered	30. Vigilant
22. Kett of the comics	31. Where Narrobi is
23. Dental problem	36. Jujube
24. Fly an aircraft	37. Milkfish

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DTM SCJNB CK ZHDEPZCJO HEM
GPXM HJO CDTME SCJNB-DTMO
ZHIDVEM BGCAGO.— FMDME NM
YEPMB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS OF NO CONSEQUENCE OF WHAT PARENTS A MAN IS BORN, SO HE BE A MAN OF MERIT —HORACE

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COVERAGE

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses
LINCOLNSHIRE No. 3974
4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm.
Full bsmt. Open to offer.
PALATINE No. 4013
4 bdrms., 2 baths. Open to any offer.
PALATINE No. 4000
5 BDRM.—7 RMS.
FULL BASE, 100x300' LOT
Remodeled home & garage.
\$34,900.
BARRINGTON LEE
3 bdrms., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths.
Immed. occu. \$42,750.
HWY 14 No. 3722
Business zoned. 1800 ft. of
Hwy., residence & barn.
\$10,000 down.
PALATINE No. 3075
4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Open to
offer. Must be sold.
CARY No. 3968
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Full base.
\$28,500.
10% DOWN No. 3919
Arlington — 3 bdrms. \$32,500
CARY No. 3879
3 bdrms., ranch, 1 1/2 baths.
\$31,900.
ARL. HTS. VR3993
3 BR., 1 1/2 baths. New. \$44,900.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

SCHAUMBURG AREA
ONLY \$26,000
for this 3 Bdrm. split level
with family rm. & carpeting,
on large landscaped lot.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232
MOUNT PROSPECT
CUSTOM HOME—FINE AREA
Close to parks, schools, shopping & train. Low taxes. Excellent condition. Ready for occupancy. 4 bdrms., rec. rm., utility rm., patio bsmt. & gar. Must see to appreciate.
\$46,500 255-9033

STREAMWOOD
Large 3 Bdrm. split level with carpeting, appliances, family rm., sun deck, attached garage & fenced yard.
ONLY \$31,400
VA & FHA TERMS
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

OPEN HOUSE
New 7 room brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., 2 car attached garage, lg. lot.
1801 IRIS, PALATINE
In Puchert Manor subdivision
(1 1/2 bks. Northeast of Rand & Dundee)
For information — 359-1068
For sale by owner, 4 bdrm. split level, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., spacious kitch. fam. rm. w/firepl. plus pan. rec. rm. and den, A/C, electronic fitter, patio & fenced yard, Pioneer Park area. Mid 50's.
392-0483

300—Houses
NORTHWEST SUBURB ATTENTION VETS & NON-VETS!!
Beautiful 3 Bdrm., air-cond. ranch home with family rm. & attached garage. Situated on a large magnificent landscaped lot. ONLY \$22,900. VA & FHA TERMS.
Colonial Real Estate
438-6663

DES PLAINES — BY OWNER
Desirable Villa location. All face brick ranch with attached garage, 2 twin-size bedrooms with double closets. Formal dining area. Fenced yd. with good shade trees. Walk to schools, churches, stores. Reasonable taxes.
\$31,500 296-2589

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER
Newly decorated 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, w/c, fireplace, thru hall, full basement, rec. rm., storage, laundry rms., large patio, att. garage w/elec. opener. Walk to school & train. \$42,900. Lakes Park, 255-5756.

PALATINE
North on Plum Grove, right on Comfort Lane to 417. 10 large rooms, lovely area, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Many extras. St. Theresa's 1/2 block.
\$52,900 359-1910

SCHAUMBURG LANCER PARK
Custom built 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, study, family rm., w/c, car att. gar. C/A. bkin heated swimming pool, many other features. \$54,900. 894-1328

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 1/2 bks. old brick & cedar split level, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, w/c, full carpet, bsmt., slate entry. Includes just about everything but the many happy memories.
Call 255-2177

SCHAUMBURG
3 Bdrm ranch, 1-1/2 att. gar, 1-1/2 baths, w/c, car att. gar. C/A. stockade fence, storage shed, water softener, appl., drapes. Low 30's. 894-7343.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Owner transferred, must sell. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, possible in-law arrangement. A/C, fenced backyard, one blk. to school, available July 15. \$42,500. 885-1368.

SCHAUMBURG
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, cedar & brick ranch, 3 years old, 2 car att. gar. C/A. Storage & veranda, carpeting, large country kit, full bsmt. w/c, dis. to schools, park, pool.
\$37,900 894-5623 or 541-5759

HANOVER PARK
4 bdrm. split level, paneled family room, painted, carpeted, tiled bath, 1 1/2 car att. gar. Near schools & shopping. Avail. immediately. By owner.
\$35,900 485-4004

SCHAUMBURG SUEFIELD PARK
Arlington model, 7 room Colonial, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., brick/alam, 11 mo. old, soddied lge. lot, Low 40's. By owner. 882-2389.

DES PLAINES—BY OWNER
Walk to train, stores, schools, YMCA and park. Relax in the beauty of this home w/wood stone front of our 2 1/2 bks. w/c, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full coll. bsm. 1912 country kit.
Low 30's 299-0541

PALATINE OPEN TODAY
3 bdrm split on landscaped lot 2 1/2 bks. State entry, living room, dining rm., kit. that overlooks family rm. w/firepl. bsmt. 2 car att. gar. 5 min. to train. Take NW Hwy. to Hickory Rd. to Carpenter, left on Carpenter to 365 Crestview Drive. Lower 30's. 359-5184

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BY OWNER
Two story Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, carpets, drapes, C/A. Plus many extras.
\$44,800 437-7237

300—Houses
SCHAUMBURG — 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$40,600. 894-6374.
WHEELING, quadmain, 3 bdrms., C/A, gar., full appliances, \$24,500. 357-8463.
HOFFMAN Estates — by owner, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 75x175' lot, 1 1/2 car garage, One block to school, \$37,900. 552-1063.
ROLLING Meadows — Large 3 bedroom, family room, 1/2 acre, extras. 359-8560.
PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch 2 car gar. Low 30's. 359-7807

342—Vacant Lots
LAND IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT
One-half acre lots 180 ft. frontage North Arlington Hts. \$8,000 & up.
CL 5-9142

SCHAUMBURG 1/2 acre lot, located 1 1/2 bks. \$10,000 or best offer, for information phone 437-2665.
IN HOMESITES One acre each, wooded, creek, near Lake Zurich, \$3000. up. 312-526-7124.
LAKE Property — Several lake front lots & cottages, ON Lake Reisterstown 3 1/2 hrs. 698-722-0814

346—Cemetery Lots
DELUXE 14 graves (Last Support) Memory Gardens, \$350. 637-3886
DELUXE family crypt in Mausoleum, Memory Gardens Cemetery, At cost, Telephone 253-7645.
MEMORY Gardens, four lots, finest section. Priced right. CL 3-7214

350—Investment and Income Property
Des Plaines by owner, Bluevel, 3 fl. Best area. Reasonable. 438-3053.

358—For Sale or Lease Industrial Property
ELK GROVE office & warehouse space up to 2000 sq. ft. 958-1600 or 383-0640, 100 N. Gordon St.

360—Mobile Homes
\$700 DOWN, 1962 Homelite, 2 bedroom, \$2000. 593-2128

365—Wanted
HOUSE WANTED
Need for client, 3 bedroom ranch in Palatine or Arlington Heights.
PETERSON
358-8260

390—Out of State Properties
WISCONSIN, Beautiful 5 acres, 5 1/2 hour drive. Many lakes and rivers nearby. Great hunting, good road. Must sell \$1499 full price. Terms. 615-325-4145.

Rentals
400—Apartments for Rent
Schaumburg Lombard

INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
2 GREAT LOCATIONS
LIVE... REALLY LIVE
Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited
1 & 2 BDR/2315 & 920
OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M.
SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER 18. U.S. AGE NO PETS

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133
Algonquin (62) & Meacham

LOMBARD 629-8880
Rosenfeld & Finley Rents

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping center.
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-4911

APARTMENT OWNERS!
We have high quality transfers moving into the area. NEED APARTMENTS ALL SIZES & PRICES
Call 272-1423

"THE WANT ADS"

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.
Spacious beautifully appointed 1 & 2 Bedroom models Available for Immediate Occupancy
Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.
Models open daily 11 to 7 394-5730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management Organization
YOUNG COUPLES LONG VALLEY
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN A GREAT APARTMENT WITH ALL THE EXTRAS
• Playgrounds
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle Board
• Putting Green
• Barbecue Picnic Area
• Room for Fun
A REAL BARGAIN
2 BEDROOM APTS. AT \$225
SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY
Your security deposit will be paid by the model.
Model Open Daily 10-6
Just W. of 63 Expy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Experience a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Enjoy total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$210
These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club recreation center, pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.
ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by **Kimball-Hill, Inc.**
Arlington Heights
LOVELY SCARSDALE APTS. Largest and newest 2 bdrm. apartments in beautiful residential Scarso area. Air conditioned, completely renovated, 2 full baths, Prettiest, comiest kitchens with deluxe appliances, including dishwasher. Walking distance to shops and train.
RENTAL: From \$250
2 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS
SEPARATE BUILDING FOR "ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS "FAMILY" and "PET BLDG." CLEVELAND AND PARK ST. (North of Central Rd.)
East of Arlington Heights Rd.
394-4113 259-0500

Rolling Meadows TWO BEDROOMS \$167
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by In'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0503
MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & two bdrms. 1 1/2 & 2 baths, bit-in breakfast bar, new elev. bldg., cptd, air/cond., pool, rec. room.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza, 1 blk E. of Rand, 1 blk N. of Central, enter from Central.
PALATINE NEW DELUXE APTS.
2 bdrms. apts. w/deluxe appl. & interior appointments. Cptd. thruout. Located on residential street. Close to train & shopping. Imm. occ. "Rent from \$235" 338-0110.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt.
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. \$215.
Call 246-6200 or 259-8271 after 6 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT
Available July 1, 2 bedroom LR, din. room, cabinet kit., tile bath, individual gas heat, 3 apt. building, \$160 plus utilities. Robert T. Muehler, 236-0813, Mt. 3-2822; Max Muehler 773-2877.

400—Apartments for Rent
MT. PROSPECT BEAUTIFUL RANDWOOD APTS.
1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE
Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), supermarket (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.
Models open daily 11 to 7 394-5730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management Organization
YOUNG COUPLES LONG VALLEY
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN A GREAT APARTMENT WITH ALL THE EXTRAS
• Playgrounds
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle Board
• Putting Green
• Barbecue Picnic Area
• Room for Fun
A REAL BARGAIN
2 BEDROOM APTS. AT \$225
SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY
Your security deposit will be paid by the model.
Model Open Daily 10-6
Just W. of 63 Expy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake, tennis, swimming pool, and more. Built-in breakfast bar, pool, rec. room, tennis courts, plus shopping, optional.
1444 S. Bruce Rd., 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Hans Rd.) betw. Dempster & Golf

MT. PROSPECT FROM \$183 PER MONTH
1 & 2 Bdrms. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.
Timberlane Apts.
DOWNTOWN AREA 2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

HAMPTON COURT
Deluxe 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths, carpeting, A/C. Five minutes walking to trains & Shopping.
618 W. Minor, Apt. 1G
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec. facilities. COMMODIOUS TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window, \$205 plus ut. & air cond.
358-5946 394-1865

CENTRAL DES PLAINES 740-784 Fifth Court
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
2 BDRM. APTS.
RENTAL \$185
For appt., Bro 823-2761
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sublease, July 1. One bedroom, 4 months on lease. W/C carpeting, A/C, drapes, pool, tennis courts, pets. \$195.
Days 675-1600 Ext. 68
Evenings 253-3729

WEST DUNDEE 1 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. New 3 unit bldg. Includes: free gas, cptg., re-frig., range, ample parking. Excell. location.
Call Chicago Collect
775-3166 or 631-3857

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1300 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.
\$235-\$240
R. A. Cariani & Assoc.
Contact 255-2871

WHITELING — Capri Terrace
Apartments. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedrooms \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, ample parking. 637-8917.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, deluxe 3 bedroom apt., gar. \$175. 394-2386 after 6 p.m.
LOOKING for 2 girls to share expenses of furnished apartment, Randhurst area. 269-3879 after 4:30

400—Apartments for Rent
ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom,
\$183-\$185. Near all shopping, available now & July 1. 255-6606
HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom,
A/C, carpeted, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, like new wallpaper, 2 pools, tennis court. Available immediately. \$290.
ROLLING Meadows, 4 room, 2 bedroom, 1 mo. free rent for 1 yr. lease. 394-3071.
ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, A/C, Hoffman Estates. \$160 mo. 882-6413 evenings.

ELK GROVE — two bedrooms, living, dining room, large kitchen, A/C, carpeted. Near parks, schools. Dearborn Realty, 829-2822.
RESPONSIBLE guy to share apartment with same in Rolling Meadows. 359-9088.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3-bedroom apartment, \$195. Stove, refrigerator, heat, no pets, convenient location. 269-7688.
BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apartments carpeted A/C balcony Wheeling area 637-7693

ELK GROVE Village, working girl to share apartment, 1 1/2 baths + carpeted — full basement — \$210.00 heated. 837-1418

MT. Prospect, sublet, July 1, 1 bedroom, decorated, pool, tennis, \$180 mo. 437-8040 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, near town, one/two bedrooms, heated, \$170. 190. 358-2390.

BUFFALO Grove — One bedroom, A/C, pools, carpeting, appliances. 7/1 reduced rent \$175. 398-0025.

PALATINE, 2 bdrms., carpeted, A/C, appliances, heat included, avail. now, \$197. 337-1922.

WHEELING, deluxe, 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, first floor, \$210. 358-0637, 743-8334.

MT. Prospect 3 bdrm., A/C, stove, ref., first floor. 437-4782.

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 1/2 rooms, newly decorated, \$185. Available July 1st. 255-5381.

STUDIO apt., Moonlake Village, \$170 sub-lease, 837-0436 or 823-3100.

PALATINE — 2 bdrm. heated, shag carpeting, no pets. \$155. 359-7080. 358-6643.

WHEELING, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, appliances and utilities except electricity included. \$188. Swimming pool. 541-2235.

420—Houses for Rent
HANOVER PARK Attention Transferees!!
Executive split level with 4 lge. bdrms, multi-baths, carpeting, drapes, finished family rm., attached garage & patio. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.
\$400 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234
HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE
2 bdrms., townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in o/r, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Carptg., C/A. Full bsmt. \$310 mo.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sublease, July 1. One bedroom, 4 months on lease. W/C carpeting, A/C, drapes, pool, tennis courts, pets. \$195.
Days 675-1600 Ext. 68
Evenings 253-3729

420—Houses for Rent
NORTHWEST SUBURB RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Large 2 yr. old, 3 Bdrm. - split level with family rm, shag carpeting, country kitchen, & attached 2 car garage. Top location. VACANT. \$245 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

SCHAUMBURG
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, newly built. Available immediately. 1 or 2 year lease. \$295 mo. Ask for Pete Alford.
253-2460

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
1 BEDROOM, lease and security deposit required. \$325 month. Des Plaines. 296-6385.

WOMAN to share house with same. Des Plaines. \$50 weekly. 296-1710.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom, garage, fence, appliances available. \$240. Option to buy \$37-8882.

CARPENTERSVILLE, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, close to schools and shopping. \$195 a month. References and security deposit required. 289-5156

PALATINE, 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, blwn oven & range, utilities furnished. Immediate possession. \$300 plus security deposit. 756-1245.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom apartment townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Available anytime. \$270. 438-8875 weekends or after 6 p.m.

HANOVER Park — 3 Bdrm., split level, rec. rm., 2 car garage, appliances, immediate possession. \$300. Tri-Village Realty, 837-1335

ARLINGTON Heights — two bedroom, 2 car attached garage, \$200 mo. \$240. 668-3361.

TOWNHOUSE, Arl. Hts., full tiled basement, A/C, carpeting, appliances. 2 bedroom. CL 3-8600.

SCHAUMBURG — three bedrooms, C/A, fenced yard. All appliances. \$295. Available July 1st. 392-5754.

FULLY furnished house for 2 months. Very quiet neighborhood. 8 rooms. Must have references and deposit. \$125. 253-7694.

440—For Rent Commercial
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SERVICE/RETAIL
A new building with central air in multiples of 800 square feet to 3200. Permitted uses under B4 zoning; repair centers, contractors, manufacturers representatives, sales. Starting at \$275 per month. On Arthur Ave. near Central. Call BOB WALTERS.
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts. 392-1855

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies
Female

RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE
\$550 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist in the beautiful offices of this local specialist. No medical background is needed and he will train you to greet patients, take care of the phones, set up the appointment schedules. If you like dealing with people, can type and have a neat appearance and nice personality, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dutton — 394-0880

LIKE FIGURES?
Small office
\$115-\$125 Transpose figures from one sheet to another. Help with payroll. Late exp. o.k. Typing helps.

FRONT DESK GREETER FOR EYE DOCTORS
COMPLETE TRAINING

All public contact as receptionist for 3 doctors. They'll train you. Must type \$90-\$100. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585. 1196 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3355

RECEPTION PERSONNEL

If you have a neat appearance and good personality they'll train you to greet applicants, set up interviews, etc. You need just a little typing as you assist the director who does the interviewing. \$500 mo. to start, excellent raise once you learn Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dutton — 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE VERY HI SALARY!

TERRIFIC LOCALE! You all pitch in, take salesmen messages. You'll type. Get to know clients. Mixed up job. Lots of variety, people to meet. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585. 1196 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3355.

SECRETARY LEARN LEGAL \$700 MONTH

Lovely and very modern offices. Medium sized, but prestige law firm will train you to be secretary to one attorney. Average skills are fine; just as important is neat appearance for client contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dutton — 394-0880

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT OF ELECTRONICS FIRM \$750 MONTH

You'll find this dynamic man pleasant and very concerned about employee welfare. Company benefits are tremendous. As his secretary you'll secure his reservations when he goes out of town, and occasionally (perhaps once or twice a year) you'll accompany him to out of state conferences. Average skills are fine. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dutton — 394-0880

RECEPTION FILM PRODUCER \$525 MONTH

A front desk position for a leading educational and commercial film producer in the suburban area. You'll greet everyone, waiters, actors, directors, clients, etc. You need some very little sten to qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dutton — 394-0880

"SPECIAL" KIDS NEED RECEPTIONIST GEN'L OFC TYPIST COMPLETE TRAINING

Give a helping hand to doctors who treat disturbed kids. You'll be receptionist in admitting. Help social workers with detail. Set appts for guardians to bring kids in. No special exp. needed. Only TYPING ability. Full time. They'll train. Very HI SALARY! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585. 1196 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3355.

GENERAL OFFICE FOR INTERIOR DECORATOR — \$650 MO.

Lovely offices where you'll have a wide variety of duties that include greeting clients, typing, answering phones and some simple figure detail. You'll also get involved with decorating projects and you'll suggest color, fabric, ideas. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dutton — 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies
Female

ASSIST. TREASURER
\$600

Enjoy figures? You'll be right hand to personable Exec. Learn to handle full charge bookkeeping duties and help supervise clerical staff. Some bookkeeping experience and very lite typing are desired. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dutton — 394-0880

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell — 394-4700

FILING-VARIETY

Fun office position, friendly staff, most modern surroundings. Only very lite typing for promotions, to \$425 to start. FREE. ROLAND-Arlington Hts., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

SOCIAL SECY. FOR BUSY BOSS \$130-\$140

Active in politics, fund-raising — you'll learn to set dates. Answer invites. Sometimes go on speaking trips, take notes. Nice skills, neat looks, you're in! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585. 1196 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3355.

MARKETING ASS'T. \$550

You'll handle very interesting variety of duties, preparing reports & proposals for top marketing men, in leading communications firm. Will also arrange all travel itineraries and reservations. Excellent benefits & opportunity for advancement. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell — 394-4700

SECRETARIES

\$120-\$160
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
Mt. Prospect — 392-325

KEYPUNCH? \$600

Only lite experience required for top paying day shift position in lovely offices. Excellent raises & attractive benefits. FREE.

ROLAND

1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell — 394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY (COUNTRY CLUB)

Plus suburban country club is looking for a competent secretary who can also handle some A/P & A/R and correspondence. Excellent benefits including club privileges \$600 to start. No fee.

If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

PURCHASING/CONTRACTS SECRETARY

Interesting opportunity for girl seeking challenge in public communication. This involves typing, phone contact and followup work for general building contractor. Shorthand is helpful, but not required. Good starting salary and benefits. Phone Dennis Kosciak, 391-1390, ext. 261.

CONTRACTING CONSULTING CORP.

4002 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST

We need a good typist who works well with people and is willing to accept responsibility in her department. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm.

We have an attractive suburban office, good starting salary and excellent employee benefit plan.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO OUR FINANCIAL MEN

HOURS 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Good secretarial skills and a bright, happy disposition will give you an exciting position with our fast growing company.

You will be involved in our company budgets and other financial-type accounts. A sound figure aptitude would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with ability PLUS company benefits including hospitalization, company paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on "milady's fashions."

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. MELVINA NILES, ILL.
PHONE 647-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

Do you wish to work in a pleasant educational environment? We are staffing several openings at HARPER COLLEGE in the health field and administration. If you are an M.S. graduate with a minimum of 2 years experience and good skills, you should investigate these opportunities. Call Mrs. Strauss 359-4200 ext. 216 for an appt.

OFFICE

Immediate full time opening in our accounting department. Typing ability required. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacation, free group insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person only. Ask for Donna Turk.

Molm Motor & Coil Corp.
7377 Industrial Ave.
Belling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Will also operate push-button switchboard. Must be good typist. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

MINISKIRTS O.K.!!!

New offices in Des Pl. needs 1 Sls Sec.-I Reception and 3 Gen. Office. Great People and HIGH PAY. FREE TO YOU.

298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. — Des Plaines

FIGURE CLERK OR CLERK TYPIST

For High School grad with typing and figure aptitude preferred. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Advancement opportunities. Call Bill Troyk, 922-9245.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Must have bookkeeping experience. Some typing required. 35 hr. week. Small office in Arlington Hts. area.

437-3830

PART TIME

Woman to handle overflow in one girl office. Filing and typing. Some light bookkeeping. Pleasant! Rosemont area. Call Ginnie 932-1050.

WAITRESS

3 Days, Monday thru Friday. Northbrook area to serve cocktails and lunch. Private club. Must be able to handle food and beverage. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Costume is mild shift and hot pants. Call 16-2779, Mr. Barbara after 10 a.m.

DATA PROCESSING TRAIN. TO \$450 MONTH

Even while you learn the exciting field of computers. No experience necessary. Free. Call ROBERT WEST PERSONNEL at 223-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY (CONVENTIONS)

Convention and show director needs assistant in arranging and setting up displays and shows at conventions. Company paid trip to the international convention to be held this year in Hawaii. Average skills will qualify. \$575 and up. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437-W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE POSITION

Requirements: Ability to work with figures, aptitude for clerical work, some typing experience, call Mr. John Bonno

IBM CORP.

297-2700
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS

Cosmetic, Drug or Cigar sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Full time openings for day, afternoon or midnight shifts. Excellent salary plus commission. Employee parking and other company benefits. For appointment call...

686-7587, MISS GORR
O'HARE DRUG STORES
O'HARE FIELD

CLERK TYPIST

Mature person preferred. Typing, billing, inventory record keeping & phone. 2 girl office located in Rolling Meadows. National Corp. Call for appt.

259-1550

DOC'S Girl Will Train

You'll learn all. Handle patients appts. In Des Pl. as his assistant. FREE.

298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. — Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for full time days, hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Full company benefits, top salary. Minimum two years experience. Also some part time evening openings available.

EBS — 593-7200

GROUP CLAIM APPROVERS

Experienced health claims approvers for major insurance claims office located in Palatine. Excellent fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Call Mrs. Norris, 353-8200

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

For active sales office representing northwest suburbs. General office plus telephoning of orders (will train) Full company benefits. Call Mr. Haulinger DB 7-4064

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO

For "reservation only" men. Small & large groups. If you like to cook, we will train. Assume full charge. Attractive salary & benefits. Must live in beautiful surroundings. Please apply to: Box No. 234, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Part time, 21 hours a week, light shorthand and typing. Prefer young adult. Dr. F. Kerous 255-3021.

SECRETARY

Mature, responsible person. Excellent typist, minor bookkeeping, phone, manage office. Able to relate to teenagers. Send complete resume to: Peter Dige, Youth Services Bureau, 909 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

COOK & SECOND COOK

Experienced for Ravinia Park this summer. 2 1/2 months, short hours available.

Call 433-0340 or 332-4035

TRY A WANT AD

Position available for group insurance claims office. Major company, excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Norris, 359-8200

Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Candidate should possess a background in the health care or institutional field. Should be able to take shorthand & operate a dictaphone in addition to excellent typing skills. Please submit letter or resume in confidence including salary history to Box No. H-19, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S

A.M.'s — New Born Nursery NITES — Rehabilitation & Med-Surg Units

Excellent full time openings. Excellent starting salary. Shift differential. Liberal benefits.

Call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive

For Interview Call
394-1520 EX. 9
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We're moving from the Loop to our own building in Des Plaines this September. We need secretaries who can start now & make the move with us. Secretaries who can take shorthand at 100 wpm, &/or transcribe from a dictaphone will be working with top association executives. (You must be able to type 60-65 wpm). Our company has excellent fully paid benefits, & a 35 hr. week. For appt. contact: Mr. Anderson 263-6033.

TWO HOUSEWIVES

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5555
for qualifying appointment
Ask for Don White

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist — varied duties. Full time — permanent. Pleasant surroundings, many benefits. CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK, ILL. BOB ROE 272-9100

EXPERIENCED CLERK PAYROLL CLERK

Moving to Northbrook. Prepare data processing payroll, taxes, etc. 5 day week. 9-5. Salary open. KEYSTONE PLUMBING CO. Call Mary 675-5460

WAITRESSES

One Saturday & Sun. only. Experienced. One Full time. Nights. Experienced, incl. weekends. IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Girl Friday — one girl office — thoroughly experienced all accounting details. General ledger.

437-3303

TWO PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1 days, 1 evenings. Flexible hours.

358-0938 or 358-9232

CLERKS INVENTORY CONTROL PRODUCTION CONTROL

We have two openings in our modern A/C office. ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 394-4000

FLEXOWRITER

Close to Art & Mt. Pros. & D. P. Light experience-opp. Friden No. 200. Excellent pay. FREE position.

SHEET EMPLOYMENT

Art, Hts Des Plaines 392-6100 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

HOSTESSES

FULL TIME — Day or Night We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Marc's Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person or Call
398-1300
for an appointment convenient to you

MARC'S BIG BOY

Family Restaurant
905 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT

Accounts Payable Clerk

Some experience necessary

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION

2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6070 Ext. 55

Keypunch Operator

Experience necessary. Modern office, small staff operation. Many company benefits.

Alden Press Inc.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-1090 & 282-3000

BILLER-TYPIST

Experienced preferred or will train person with good typing skill. Pleasant office.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.

1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person to handle variety of duties including Accounts Receivable. Figure aptitude and some office experience desired. Call Mr. Elsner: 827-1151

KARNES MUSIC COMPANY

9800 Milwaukee Des Plaines
PART TIME
Clerk needed in machine accounting department. 4 hours per evening — 5 evenings per week.

Schaumburg Area
529-7571

PART TIME WEEKENDS RENTAL AGENT

For large apartment complex in Arlington Hts. No experience.

394-9191

FULL TIME CLERK TYPIST

For high schools in District 214. Paid vacation & insurance.

Call 259-5300 Ext. 313

PROGRESSIVE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

With JE's trials, A/P, bank recs., etc. Flexibility a must.

Schaumburg Area
833-6333

SECRETARY

To assist owner in the administration of apartments. Must be versatile and possess good skills.

437-3303

INVENTORY CONTROL ORDER TYPING

Customer relations Monday-Friday 8-4:30
Elk Grove Village
439-6

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

WIRERS & SOLDERERS Electronic Assembly

Applicant must have 2 to 3 years of experience in chassis wiring and printed board soldering. You will be working on products for our aero space program.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

A Talley Industries Co

GENERAL TIME
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

STENO TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for an experienced TWX Operator in our Data Processing Dept. We are looking for a bright individual willing to accept responsibility & challenge.

If you are seeking a good position with a modern growing company offering excellent employee benefits, please call for an appointment.



SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

209 E. TOLUHY DES PLAINES, ILL.
259-3200, EXT. 384

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO TYPIST

We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales & advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, employee parking, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation & holidays and new air conditioned office in Des Plaines.

Contact Mr. Ronald Hopley
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE: 824-8137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

FOR TEMPORARY JOBS KELLY GIRL

IS THE PLACE TO GO
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH OPERS.
• SECRETARIES • CLERKS
CALL 827-8154

KELLY SERVICES

806 LEE STREET DES PLAINES
Over 300 offices in the United States est. 1945.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Medium size manufacturing company requires person for detail work. Aptitude for figures and knowledge of office machines definite asset. Excellent company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2901 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

ARLINGTON \$500-\$525
Train on small console board, enjoy contact with salesmen, make reservations for executives.

RECEPTIONIST

ELK GROVE \$520
Very small office, customer service job. Trace orders, talk to clients, meet people 9-5.
Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7150 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 739 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Temporary Office Work

Homemakers! Teachers! College Girls! 45 Grads!
Register NOW for summer work. Let us match your skills with a temporary job close to your home and at top pay. We need all skills.
Call Lou Ann or Paula
359-6110



Girl Friday \$700 EXECUTIVE AIDE Public Relations

You'll be the right arm to our busy boss, for national association. Attend 2 big yearly conventions, be included in social & business affairs. Make reservations, keep membership records, FORD Employment Free Jobs 297-7150 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 739 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

CLERK TYPIST

Full time 12 month responsible position. This applicant will have to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School Dist. 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulated sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to personnel office 505 South Quentin Rd., Palatine, 354-4400

GENERAL CLERK

Must be able to work with public. Diversified duties. Salary \$450-\$475 month depending upon skills and experience. Good fringe benefits. Contact Verna Clayton, Village of Buffalo Grove, 537-8234.

RECEPTION FRONT DESK

\$500 mo.

Greet clients, answer phone & direct visitors to proper inner office in gorgeous surroundings. Learn to take messages when secretaries are out, help with occasional correspondence & reports. It's easy & you'll be busy with people. Friendliness and neat grooming counts. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SECRETARY

To Engineering Mgr. —
Scientific Instrumentation

Shorthand, typing, accurate record keeping necessary. Knowledge of engineering terminology helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Equal opportunity employer. Salary commensurate with experience.

NUCLEAR DATA

Golf & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4600 Ext. 214

OFFICE WORK

Girl for sales office, must be capable of handling a variety of clerical work, typing and incoming phone calls. Will train. Informal pleasant office. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Mrs. Hutton.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-3750
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

If you are interested in a career with a growing company, have good shorthand, dictaphone & typing skills, we have a job for you. Excellent benefits. 35 hour week. Call Mrs. York.

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.

2550 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

PHONE SOLICITOR WOMEN

\$3.50 per hour
837-0110

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With some clerical work. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch.

Apply in person or call . . .

272-8700, Ext. 60

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

For merchandising dept. of national corp. with location in Rolling Meadows. Diversified duties. Good typing skills necessary. For more information please contact . . .

SUE WESTFALL
at 255-1711

Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist Dictaphone Typist

Full time interesting position in an office located in Elk Grove \$100 week.
Experience preferred.
For details contact
Mr. J. Wagstaff
437-7100

GO-GO DANCERS

Northwest Suburban
Lounge
CALL SAM, 439-5740

THE TIE RAK

At Woodfield in Schaumburg, needs full time female help. Interviewing June 24, 9:30-12:30 at Woodfield Tie Rak. 882-1818.

RECEPTIONIST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

If you have a pleasant personality and want to work in a congenial atmosphere, we have an excellent position available between 4 p.m. to midnight. Must have good typing ability. Good starting salary with merit increases plus good benefit program. Call:

967-7100

COOPER COMMUNITIES INC.

Niles
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible position available in our Order Department. 35 hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Accurate typing a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman,

439-3050

Equal opportunity employer M/F

EDITORIAL TRAINEE

\$475-\$500 MONTH!
Dynamic editor of highly read nationwide publication will train you completely. You'll attend meetings, screen copy and follow thru from layout to publication. Fun staff, modern offices. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

TYPIST-GENERAL OFC.

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Permanent only. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700
Mr. Eschenbach

TYPIST

BILLING MACHINE
Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate billing machine. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Keypunch knowledge helpful but not necessary. Will train to fit our operation.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS DES PLAINES AREA

Must have a good phone voice. Experienced or trainee. \$2.25 to \$3 per hour plus bonus. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., rotate Sun., 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
298-8240

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shorthand preferred. Salary open. Small company with liberal fringe benefits. Ask for Mrs. Gobhart, 537-6880.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small congenial office Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Hours 9-5. Typing required. Bookkeeping experience helpful.

439-2520

FOOD WAITRESSES FULL & PART TIME NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

GIRL FRIDAY

Shorthand, typing & general knowledge necessary to operate a small 1-secretary office located in Rosemont. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.
Call 298-8282 Ext. 4

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

NEED
EVERY TYPE OF
OFFICE HELP

AUTOMATIC
\$50 BONUS

TOP PAY

WORK IN YOUR AREA
TEACHERS & STUDENTS

Register Now
For Summer Work

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

Receptionist

Interesting permanent full time position in our Laboratory Dept. for a girl with good typing skills. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. Excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, life insurance and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at: 437-5500, Ext. 441.

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL EXPERIENCED TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Contact Mr. Mark
255-7010

HELP!!!

\$550 to \$700

We Need Secretaries!!!

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2700

SECRETARY

TO BANK OFFICER
Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and banking skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank
of Mt. Prospect
EOE

CATALOG CLERK

Mature woman for Catalog Dept. Detailed work. No experience necessary. Neat handwriting essential. Apply:

IPM Div. of AVNET

200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

SURVEY TAKERS

To interview women in shopping centers or phone from office in Arl. Hts. 4-6 days per week. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. till 10 p.m. No selling. H.S. grads only. Call Virginia Smith 945-4420 or 945-4930

TIME SHARING TERMINAL OPERATOR

Experience preferred, mathematical aptitude required. Permanent, full time days

WALTER M. CARQUEVILLE CO.

439-8700
Sales office for plastics process equipment. Must have good telephone personality, shorthand, typing skills. Lowly office and working conditions \$125.

Call 641-0040 for appointment.
ISLAND CO., INC.
1008 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Girls 16 and over for Telephone Sale. Must have pleasant phone voice. Beginners start \$1.50 per hour plus commission. Call: 259-7200
Equal opportunity employer
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual possessing 1 yr hourly and salary payroll experience.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

TO QUALITY
CONTROL MANAGER

We have an immediate opening for a sharp mature individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

\$150 per wk.

Top responsibility for the poised experienced secretary. Will screen all visitors, prepare confidential correspondence and reports, keep office running smoothly when president is out. Excellent typing & only very little stenography needed as you compose most of the correspondence yourself. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment serv.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

Accounting Clerk

Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at \$400 per mo. — profit sharing plan to \$675. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkpg. service in Des Plaines. Contact with over 50 different people each month.

MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN

to learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant in Arlington Hts. or Glenview area. Permanent position — 20 to 30 hrs. — 5 days a wk.

CALL 259-1499

Keypunch Operator

Full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Experience on 129 helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1805 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 686-6485

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER

For 3 orthopedic surgeons, dictaphone experience. 6:30 to 5. No weekends.
Des Plaines 298-2882

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINEE

Professional consulting firm. No experience required for college grad with lite typing. Learn variety public contact spot for nationwide organization. You'll arrange for media coverage for client accounts, set-up press conferences and write promotional copy. Opportunity to travel all over the world as representative of firm. Salary open. \$650 range to start. FREE

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Serv.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

WARD SECRETARY

Position now available for excellent typist to work as Ward Secretary from 3 to 11:30 p.m. Salary based on experience & potential plus excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Fast accurate typing & dictaphone experience. Responsible position with good future. New office near Mannheim & Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5586

BILLING CLERK

Opening in order processing department of district office & warehouse for national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets. The duties include price shipping orders, verify freight bills, process expense reports and accounts payable. Figure aptitude or some experience necessary. Phone Mr. Sorenson for appointment.

MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove
437-6410

SECRETARY PLUS

Controller of electronics company needs an experienced secretary. Diverse duties include collection follow-up and personnel administration. Requires mature judgment and aptitude to changing priorities.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

WANTED, responsible, mature woman to take charge of House-keeping Department. Apply in person. Wheeling Ave. Hardware, 755 W. Dundee Rd.

RECEPTIONIST for insurance office. Call 238-8841. Rolling Meadows.

SENIOR SALES days. My home is 30 min. to 5 p.m. 235-0515.

DOMESTIC Help 4 times weekly. In home. Must have own transportation. 824-2386.

PERMANENT part time associate. Must be executive typewriter. 2 1/2 days per week. 240-9361.

GENERAL office. Varied duties. Woman. Full time only. 339-3250.

CLEANING lady. 2 half days. Will provide transportation. 392-0221.

PART time weekends. Receptionist. Night typing. Must be attractive. 392-2821.

GIRL for night desk. Unknown. Air port. 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. 337-1200 ext. 21.

RENTAL Agent. 104 apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 582-3800.

GIRL Friday pleasant office. 2 years experience. 1900 N. Western. Phone. Salary open. Write box 11-15 c/o Paddock Publications. Arlington Heights.

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED THESE

3 Sales Trainers 22 up Car + \$200
Plant Mgr. No. 2. Working. \$15,000
Woodworking Foreman \$10,000-15,000
Cost Estimator \$10,000
Spec. Draftsman \$10,000
Asst. Mgr. to Texas \$7,500
Plant Press Supv. \$11,000
Production Planner \$10,000
Mktg. Mgr. No. 2. \$12,000
Field Mgr. Supv. \$12,000
Field Mgr. Supv. \$12,000
No. 1 Mktg. Mgr. \$10,000
School Custodian \$7,500
Mktg. Sales Trainers \$10,000
Maintenance Mgr. \$10,000
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 397-4142

MEN! GREAT JOBS
Sales of all kinds. Cons. & Ind. Degree or not. Also need auditors & Acc'ts. Free.
298-2770

COOPER
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St.
Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR DRAFTSMAN
Person required with ability to make perspective drawings of machine parts for manuals as well as detailed working drawings for shop use. Apply:
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Call for appointment
827-5121, Ext. 14

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR MAINTENANCE MAN
6 days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits.
For information call
LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. 253-5000
Ask for George Hallman

SALESMEN WANTED
Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Contact:
GRATE SIGN COMPANY
R. D. 5, Joliet, Ill.
(815) 729-3709

GRINDER TRAINEE
No experience necessary. Training will cover a variety of Grinding Operations and shop tasks. Good starting salary with full fringe benefits.
NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

MOLD MAKERS
And Juniors. All company benefits. 50 hour week.
339-7222

LOT MAN
For large suburban dealership. Call Mr. Winkler.
SCHMERLER FORD
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

FULL TIME
Men 19-25 to shampoo carpets. \$3.20 hour. Call:
hour. Call:
837-0112

830—Help Wanted Male

ARC WELDER
Minimum 5 yrs. experience on heavy weldments or machinery. Knowledge of Mig helpful.
Opportunity for long range employment. Good hourly rate and fringe benefits. Must have own transportation.
Apply at once
THE HARSHAW CHEMICAL CO.
Division of
KEWANEE OIL CO.
1965 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE
2nd Shift
Weekend work necessary
Contact Mr. Lesniak
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
259-7000

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud?
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.
This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).
For more information and interview appointment contact:
MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

TESTER-ANALYZER
Man with background in solid state circuitry to work as production trouble shooter for audio amplifier, sound generator and switching circuits. Fast growing young company with excellent paid hospital program.
Unlimited opportunity for advancement.
UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Ln., Elk Grove
766-4300

BINDERY MAN
Position available with law book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & a progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.
CALLAGHAN & CO.
165 N. Archer
Mundelein
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS
Full or Part Time
APPLY IN PERSON
St. George & The Dragon
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine, Ill.

Sr. Tech Writer
Northwest suburban company needs Electronic Tech Writer with 3 to 4 yrs. experience. Will head up department. Salary to \$10,000 to \$12,000.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2709

PART TIMERS OR RETIREES
Earn by working part time. Car necessary. Commissions advanced.
We have more write in inquiries than we have people to handle them. Call 255-1010 for evening appt.

2 PLUMBERS
For remodeling contracting. Permanent positions. Paid holiday. Paid vacation after one year of service. Blue Cross.
894-5900
For Appointment

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTING MGR
An excellent opportunity to work into the position of controller of a medium size and rapidly expanding company within 3 years. We are seeking an alert, ambitious professional accountant with a strong desire to personal and business success.
Requirements include a B.S. in accounting with MBA or CPA desirable. Applicant should have min. of 5 years with a mgr. operation. Applicant must be capable of managing the complete accounting function. This will include preparation of monthly financial statements, analysis of raw material and operational cost variances, and the establishment of general operating budgets.
Please send complete resume of education, employment accomplishments, current and desired salary, in complete confidence to:
Mr. Paul Dori
SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
1160 N. Silver Lake Rd.
Cary, Ill.

EASY DOES IT
• No chasing leads in the home.
• No so-called "Dinner Parties"
• No so-called "Opportunity Meetings" for friends & relatives.
• No Prospecting
All you need do is arrive at the office on time each day and work 19 to 17 prospects each week provided by the company.
\$200 WEEKLY DRAW! MONTHLY licensed men start at once; unlicensed men compensated while in comprehensive training program. Call 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment.
967-7100
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experienced 3 yrs. 360-30, 1 yr. DOS experience. Definite opportunity for an individual interested in advancing in a rapidly growing insurance company.
Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge
MONLIGHT FOR \$\$\$
Earn the extra money you need to make life comfortable. Car necessary, commissions advanced. For appt. call 259-2070

PAPER CUTTER
Experienced in cutting fine paper in location close to home.
FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.,
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

DRAFTSMAN
Desire individual with experience in electro-mechanical layout, detailing, and printed circuit layout. Contact Richard Verschoore.
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
634-3070

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
With mechanical aptitude and some shop training for work as a shop helper repairing equipment. Steady 40 hours. Equal opportunity employer.
Davey Tree Expert Co.
437-4080

TRUCK DRIVER
Household goods moving
SELIG VAN LINES
102 S. BURNS ROAD
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
437-4161

LABORER
With concrete experience in flat work. Permanent position. Paid holiday. Paid vacation after one year of service. Blue Cross.
894-5900
For Appointment

PAINTER WANTED
Must be experienced and neat. Phone Cliff Gladish.
CL 3-4004
After 6 p.m.

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MAN MACHINE OPERATORS
Progressive manufacturing firm has new facility in Elk Grove.
All Around Maintenance Man and skilled or semi-skilled Machine Operators needed.
Competitive wage rates and fringe benefits plus excellent growth potential.
APPLY DAILY
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
CARMET COMPANY
1355 Louis St. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE SKILLED:
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
We are looking for men experienced in all phases of plant maintenance. Men with electrical hydraulic mechanical experience are especially desired.
We offer good wages, Company Paid Benefit Program and opportunity for rapid advancement.
CONTACT JAMES SPARKS
543-4540

Cortex Corporation
410 Factory Road
Addison, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
For a good GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN having experience in carpenter and plumbing work. Experience as well in moving and setting up equipment will also be helpful.
We also need 2 MILLWRIGHTS having experience in tool room equipment but not essential to be in a class A machinist rating.
The above jobs are in a modern local plant having exceptional fringe benefits and good working conditions.
Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

ASSISTANT TO PRODUCTION SCHEDULER & CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR
We are looking for a young man preferably with some college background to work as assistant to our Production Scheduler. This position offers opportunity for advancement within our company.
We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits program.
CONTACT EARL DAUGHERTY
543-4540

Cortex Corporation
410 Factory Road
Addison, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MACHINIST
Turret lathe — Radial drill — Milling machine — SET-UP and Operator.
ASSEMBLER
Electro-mechanical for industrial and construction equipment.
POWER TOOLS INC.
500 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill.
358-2600

MACHINIST
(Experienced)
\$1.56 to \$5.47 PER HOUR
1st & 2nd Shift
Night Shift Premium
Must be able to work from blueprints & make setups with minimum supervision. Steady full time positions, excellent working conditions & company paid benefits.
Call for Appointment: 399-7111
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. White Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
National corporation opening an office in the Chicago area wishes to employ a full time salesman to call on commercial accounts. Commission plus bonus. Weekly guarantee. Call Mr. Carroll, 639-2029.

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE
Learn stainless steel bolt & nut business from ground up. Expect to work several months in warehouse prior to moving into other departments and finally into sales. Good opportunity for right man. All benefits. Please call Mr. Hackett or Mr. Erickson at:
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Street
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG
Part time counter men, evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply 28 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

AMBITIOUS PERSON
Neat, good character. Permanent — call opportunity for \$150 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib at 682-4182.
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED
Semi-straight truck drivers. To load and haul hay. Full time, year around. Call 253-0185.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rds.
Arlington Heights

830—Help Wanted Male

DRILL PRESS
Set up and operate. Would prefer experience on multi-spindle and rotary type drills. Read blueprints, inspect own parts. Excellent opportunity with growing company that provides steady employment and promotion from within. New air conditioned plant. 10 paid holidays. 8 days paid vacation next year. Overtime. Profit sharing, pension plan, parking. Credit union. Cafeteria. Call Mr. Meyer.
678-0100
or apply in person
DUO-FAST FASTENER CORP.
3702 N. River Road
Franklin Park, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
Plastic converting industry is seeking experienced individual for repair and development work. Good benefits and starting salary.
Contact Personnel Department
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-5000

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Insurance underwriting. Large auto, fire, liability & bonding insurance company. Arlington Heights office. We'll train.
TRANSAMERICA INS. GROUP
255-9500

ACCOUNTANTS
To \$12,000
1 to 3 years experience in manufacturing or insurance for major companies in northwest suburban area.
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

HEY YOU!
Do you take pride in your work? If so, we have a job you'll want. Part time office cleaning in the evenings with excellent pay is our offer. Call 394-5134 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

SALES TRAINEE
Single or married, over 22. Chicago territory. Call on mfg. & industry. New car, plus \$700 + expenses. Free — Some college pref.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington 392-6100
Des Plaines 287-4142

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Men's wear. Move up fast with growing young men's sportswear chain. Profit sharing, 40 hr. week benefits, salary open. Experienced preferred. Apply: Silverman's — Woodfield Center Mr. Kern, supervisor.
Tuesday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN.
\$500 Per month plus car, plus expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claims adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No experience necessary. Immediate. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 253-3200 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect

SALES
CARPET OR DRAPERIES EXPERIENCED.
537-7550 529-7550

ASST. MANAGER
FAST FOOD OPERATION
\$150 Week to Start
827-5246

"Y" Jr. COUNSELOR
Fellows, if you've completed 10th grade you are eligible to be a jr. counselor at YMCA day camp Countryside. Call us!
359-2400

SHORT ORDER COOK
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect
255-8800 Mr. Dutton

TRIM CARPENTER
To install cabinet paks, formica doors, and drawer fronts. Laminating experience helpful. Need truck & tools. Earn up to \$450 per wk.
CL 9-2355

RECEIVING CLERK
North suburban manufacturing firm needs experienced receiving clerk. Call Personnel Dept. 729-4200 from 9-5 p.m.

WOODWORKING
New plant needs: Asst. plant mgr., cost estimator, draftsman, Pres. ... Fast hire.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arl. 392-6100 Des Pl. 287-4142

ASSEMBLERS FLOOR & BENCH
1st & 2nd SHIFT
Our continued growth and demand for our products has created the need to increase our product facility. These are permanent full time positions in our clean, modern plant. We provide the newest most modern equipment and tools. We are a custom manufacturer of quality products. No piece work or fast moving, production line at Multigraphics.
FLOOR ASSEMBLERS
Machine assembly work. Should have mechanical ability or previous assembly experience. You'll assemble gears and sprockets in small and large electro-mechanical sub-assemblies and optical equipment.
BENCH ASSEMBLERS
Requires previous experience in wiring and soldering or harness assembly. Also included assembling optical devices and electro-mechanical sub-assemblies. Clean, enjoyable work.
• EXCELLENT WAGES
• FINE COMPANY BENEFITS
• MAKE YOUR APPLICATION AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WEEKDAYS - 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT • ILLINOIS 60056
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.
• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay
PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS
Call now for a Route
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

LAB TECHNICIAN
Opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.
CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. Rte. 83
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES EXPANDING CO.
25 MEN
NEEDED NOW
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EARN UP TO START \$165 WEEK
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
336-1933

WANTED SALESMEN
Sell for Chicago's largest company in field of water treatment. Highest commissions paid. Earn \$25,000-\$30,000 per year. Will train. Full or part time. Call Mr. Bloom at 894-8200.

SALESMAN
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Retail major appliance store. Prefer department manager background. Send resume to: BOX H-2
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MAINT-MACHINIST
\$6.60 hr. free job — nites
\$5.50 hr. free job — days
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 287-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

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Des Plaines 287-4142

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New plant needs: Asst. plant mgr., cost estimator, draftsman, Pres. ... Fast hire.
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830—Help Wanted Male

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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

RADIOLOGY ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Expanding hospital seeks an experienced X-ray Technician to supervise p.m. shift. ARRT, plus some supervisory experience required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Liberal benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

BANK TELLERS

We have several openings for experienced tellers or someone who has a strong background in working as a cashier and dealing with the public. Liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

Call Personnel Office at 827-4411

to arrange for a confidential interview.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St.
Equal opportunity employer

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES

- Leading Multiple Office Realtor needs full time sales people.
- Comprehensive training program.
- Top commissions.
- Management opportunities.
- Associate yourself with the top sales team.

Experienced or inexperienced. Call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS

392-9115

CLERK TYPISTS

Full time, 37 1/2 hour week, liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

See Mr. Ralph Austin
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

MATURE WOMEN RETIRED MEN COLLEGE STUDENTS

12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. If you enjoy conversing with the public as an Appointment Setter for a reputable firm, the selling involved phone or in person.

398-1821

between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. for appointments.
(Ask for Miss Evans)
Year round work for local college students.

BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time. Palatine needs full charge bookkeeper familiar with entering into journals, posting to general ledger and preparing tax returns. This position requires a reliable person who can work with minimum supervision. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with ability. 498-5190.

ASS'T. MANAGER

If you are looking for a challenging in women's apparel retailing, experience preferred, apply

LANE BRYANT

Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET in Schaumburg

Needs full time experienced Biller & Licensed Title clerk. Many fringe benefits & excellent working conditions. Call

MRS. WOODS for appointment 882-2200

TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES

College students, housewives, senior citizens — Part time Monday thru Friday. Call Mrs. Rivers, 696-3124.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

LEARN TO SELL REAL ESTATE

27 hours of classroom plus a complete salesmanship course. Join the fastest growing Real Estate company in the Northwest suburbs.

Kole Real Estate

Ask for Larry Ham

394-9600

Personnel Consultant Trainee

Due to our rapid growth we are seeking a person with a college degree in business and active individuals able to communicate with top level management. We specialize in the recruitment and placement of Data Processing Professionals. A college degree is preferred but not mandatory. Our benefits include: Fully paid life & medical, profit sharing, bonuses, paid vacations, plus many more.

Call Ron May

297-9442

LIBERTY

Permanent position for a sales order clerk in Palatine. Clerical duties associated with the handling, shipping and expediting of sales orders. Opportunity for advancement to inside sales service representative. Traffic knowledge helpful. Attention to detail is a must. Call Mr. Villareal before noon at 359-7170

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.
Industrial Chemical Divn.
Equal opportunity employer

SUMMER STUDENTS

Needed immediately, male and female students for production and warehouse work. Variable hours.

APPLY IN PERSON

Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

JEWEL HOME

SHOPPING SERVICE

Jewel Park

Barrington, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOT STAMP

Press operator. Will train, type setting, experience helpful, but not necessary. Good pay & benefits. Apply:

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

36 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine

SALES

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But remember our deadlines . . .

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only, or caption.

For publication the Herald requests a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. Depending on color tones, contrast and clarity, color photos may possibly be used at the discretion of the editors. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

Ask Your Photographer To Make the Selection

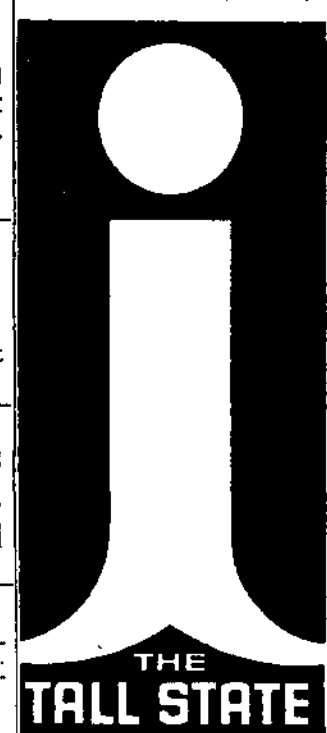
We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet, ask the photographer to make the selection to avoid delay.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available in the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Herald Want Ads

Illinois



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SELL IT WITH WANT ADS

AND ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS:



Just write up the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at the Herald offices and bring or mail, along with a wallet-size photo. Larger photos are also acceptable. Glossy photos are preferable although a dull finish is often usable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.



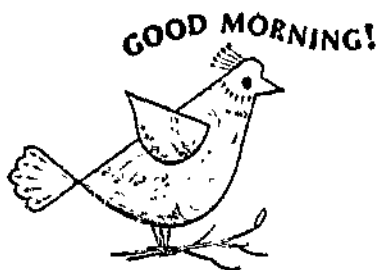
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, cooling in afternoon; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

15th Year—34

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village To Answer Appeal Of Policeman Kwiek Firing

A motion to reverse the discharge of Raymond T. Kwiek, a Schaumburg policeman fired in April after he was found guilty of violating a number of rules and regulations, will be answered probably within 30 days, said Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack Siegel Monday.

Siegel made the statement after hearing of the complaint for administrative review, filed last week in the Circuit Court of Cook County. Siegel added that he had not seen a copy of the form.

Kwiek was fired after the village fire and police commissions ruled he was guilty of making misstatements, false reports, insubordination, criticizing other members of the department, releasing confidential information, removing police records and failing to report a subpoena in a criminal case.

Named as defendants in the motion are Martin J. Coniglio, Fred Volkening and Donald Peterson, members of the Schaumburg Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and Martin J. Conroy, chief of police of the Village of Schaumburg.

In the motion, it is claimed the charges brought against Kwiek are "vague and indefinite, are composed of the unsupported conclusions and inferences of the party bringing the charges, and are, therefore, manifestly, a capricious abuse of discretion."

IT IS FURTHER claimed, the charges against Kwiek are "false, are not supported by competent, substantial evi-

dence or by any evidence."

Kwiek's attorney, Sherwin Kite, said the reply from the village officials will consist solely of the official transcript of the hearing which resulted in his client's dismissal. The judge will then decide on the contents of the transcript, Kite said.

Either the judge will uphold the record which means Kwiek will remain discharged or he will remand it back for another hearing where Kwiek could be reinstated, Kite said.

Most of the charges against Kwiek stem from his role in the matters concerning another discharged Schaumburg policeman, William Heidt.

Kwiek was subpoenaed as defense witness for Heidt who was charged with theft. He did not report the subpoena to his superior officer, according to local officials.

'Thermometer' To Chart Rapid City Relief Progress

Progress towards the \$250,000 Rapid City, S.D., relief goal, will be charted on an outdoor "thermometer" at Golf and Higgins Rds., in Schaumburg.

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees are coordinating a statewide campaign to raise funds for the flood-ravaged area. A trust fund has been set up at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, 1100 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Project chairman Bob Bremner said checks should be made payable to Rapid City Jaycee Relief Fund, in care of the bank.

The Hoffman Jaycees will cover expenses of the project, including contacting every Jaycee organization in the state and major corporations in the area.

Schaumburg Night In Baseball Clinic

Tonight is Schaumburg night at the baseball clinic co-sponsored by Woodfield merchants and the Schaumburg Park District.

The baseball clinic, open to all youngsters, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room at the Woodfield center on Golf Road in Schaumburg.

The first 50 youngsters who attend will receive baseball tee shirts and baseball equipment will be handed out as attendance prizes.

On the clinic's last day Thursday a Glen Beckert baseball scholarship will be awarded.



ROTARY EXCHANGE student Karen Schumacher of Hoffman Estates needs the help of a friend to model a sari she brought back from her year in India.

It Was 'Year Of Progress' For Hoffman

Improved roads, expansion of the water production, storage and distribution systems, a new municipal building and improved shopping and office facilities highlighted the past year, Mayor Frederick Downey reported recently to the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees.

Reviewing the progress of the village from May 1, 1971 to April 30, 1972, Downey noted the village finished "in the black" for the third year in a row due to "improved budgeting, cost control techniques and cash flow accounting."

The property tax levy remained constant for the third straight year, he said, except for the voter-approved levy necessary to finance the new Municipal Building.

The municipal building will be dedicated Saturday. It houses modern police facilities, and a meeting hall.

DOWNEY REPORTED the federal census showed a population of more than 28,500 people in October, 1971, up from slightly more than 29,000 in April 1970. At the same time, crime figures reported by Police Chief John O'Connell showed a decrease of 15 per cent from the previous year.

The Environmental Committee, a new subpanel of the Public Works Committee, chaired by Trustee Diane Jensen, established a permanent glass recycling center during the last year.

The possibility of a municipal fire department to replace the service provided by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District was advocated. A joint Village-Fire District Study Committee report is due soon, Downey said.

The mayor reported further expansion of the water system is nearing completion. Financed by a \$1.1 million revenue bond issue, wells 9 and 10 will add more than a million gallons per day to the system.

Developers Multicon Corp. and Kaufman and Broad will assist in the expansion program with a \$200,000 contribution.

DOWNEY REPORTED funds have been allocated and contracts awarded for traffic signals at the Golf and Higgins Road intersection.

During the year, the first industrial park in Hoffman Estates was begun by Nardi and Co., with the first building available for lease or purchase. In addition to new restaurants, offices and stores moving into the area, a third golf course is planned for the Robin Development along Higgins Road.

The mayor said in the report he hopes to continue to "provide the expected municipal services at the most economical cost and try to offer additional services whenever possible."

Sunday Evening Services Scheduled

Sunday evening services for July and August have been planned for the congregation of the St. John Lutheran Church at Irving Park and Rodenburg Rd., Roselle.

These will be 7:30 services on July 16 and Aug. 20.

Guest speakers from other parishes will speak at the services and they should last about an hour.

She Didn't Even Know Of India War Dangers

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Rickshaws, street tangles, bikes, a few cats, a lot of trucks and "animals and kids all over the place" gave Karen Schumacher of Hoffman Estates her first impression of India.

She didn't like what she saw. Sponsored by the Local Rotary Club and Rotary International, the Conant High School graduate returned home this month with misconceptions dispelled and first impressions turned around.

The blonde teenager says now she didn't even miss not spending her senior year here, although she had been elected to serve as student council vice president.

Her friends and parents may have expected her to return with a deep bronze tan, but she says her foreign parents wouldn't let her sit out in the sun. "Having a fair complexion there is really important," she explains. "They couldn't understand why I wanted to turn tan."

Most of her trip, which began last August, was spent in Allahabad, in Northern India, with a family of 10 children. While she had expected India to be a very poor country, her host family was comparatively rich. The family employed live-in servants, the untouchables, and her father there was a lawyer.

KAREN WAS UNAWARE of the concern for her safety in Hoffman Estates last December during the India-Pakistan war, and her father wired her to get out of the country immediately. Since there were no outgoing flights, she stayed, just eight hours away from bombing in other towns, and by the time planes were moving again, there was no need to leave the country.

She says the war really didn't affect her life in India at all, except that her family lived in blackout so as not to attract the attention of bombers. Most disturbing to her about the war were the lies over the radio.

"So much was kept back," she says, "and so much was reported just to let the other side keep face." For instance, the Voice of America inaccurately reported that a bridge two miles from her home was in flames, but the report had been made by the Pakistanis to placate their own people.

She was most often questioned about American politics, and Karen was surprised to find the Indians knew more about America than she did. "They hate Nixon," she says. "They loved John Kennedy and can't understand why Teddy doesn't run, too. It's hard to explain that just because one brother was a good president, the other wouldn't necessarily be good, too."

Before her trip, Karen had planned to major in psychology in college, but next year at Illinois Wesleyan she hopes to explore international relations, with an eye toward a career in the diplomatic corps.

SHE ALREADY KNOWS a little French, and picked up enough of one of the 14 Indian dialects to be able to converse with shopkeepers. Souvenirs brought back included several saris, wooden boxes, batik wall hangings, and Indian cotton and silk dresses.

In a convent school run by German nuns, she found education competitive. Since girls in India do not date or have jobs, "There's nothing to do but study," says Karen.

Most of the girls, however, will not get jobs when they graduate, unless they move to one of the major cities, for they would be looked down on in the towns. Most girls, therefore, have to wait for their parents to arrange a suitable marriage for them.

While the Indian girls were "nice but shy" she found that American girls in India have a bad reputation. One of the nuns asked her about moral standards at home.

"HOW DO YOU answer a question like fielding questions from the girls, who individually would ask her if she had a boyfriend, and what it was like to kiss a boy."

Of all Indian customs Karen had the hardest time accepting parentally arranged marriages, but the Indians pointed to America's divorce rate as the failure of the American way. Indian weddings, however, are gala affairs, she says, and Karen was fascinated by the three days of celebration and ritual in the Hindu ceremony.

Being alone in India meant for Karen, "there was no one to run and tell if you had a problem. I feel I can do anything now. I was on my own and had to meet people and make them accept me."

Heartwarming moments she will always remember include teaching a young girl on the train to write her name. The youngster's mother, in awe of such learning, which is associated with the rich, told Karen, "Take her back to your Holy Land."

Stone Is 'Outstanding Rotarian'

Lynn Stone, coordinator of Schaumburg Rotary's foreign exchange program, was named the club's outstanding man at an installation dinner Saturday.

Stone, an A. N. Palmer Co., executive was cited for an exemplary of having the spirit and willingness to serve his community through Rotary.

Stone lives with his family at 3406 Plum Grove Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Also recognized for his service was outgoing president Martin J. Conroy, Schaumburg's police chief. During his term of office the club raised money used to purchase a van truck valued at more than \$4,000 for Twinbrook YMCA.

Wayne Schaible, Superintendent of Schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 was installed as the new president. Other officers installed were John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac, vice president; Rev. John Sternberg of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, secretary; and Stone as treasurer.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

striking pilots virtually halted all overseas flights and brought air traffic to a near standstill in dozens of countries in a 24-hour, worldwide protest against plane hijackings. . . . Under orders from the Supreme Court, U. S. service — except for 1,500 Eastern and Northeast Airlines' flights — continued normally.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was reported suffering normal post-operative pain but recovering satisfactorily from surgery that removed a bullet lodged near his spine. . . . Doctors gave Wallace little chance of ever walking normally again, but a better than 90 per cent chance of walking with braces and crutches.

In a constitutional rebuff to the administration, the Supreme Court unanimously barred the government from

wiretapping domestic radical groups in national security cases without first getting consent from a judge.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the U. S. "is showing restraint" in the development of new weapons not covered by the Moscow arms limitation agreements. His statement came in response to criticism by some Senators of what they called the "full-speed ahead" attitude of the Pentagon in the arms race.

The World

The crash of a British European Airways jetliner that killed 118 persons Sunday shortly after takeoff from a London airport was caused by premature retraction of its wing flaps, Britain's aerospace minister told Parliament.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny returned from Hanoi with a demand that the U. S. halt its bombing and naval blockade of North Vietnam and a pledge of "all necessary" Soviet aid to the Vietnamese Communists.

Gummen twice ambushed British army patrols in the Catholic Ardoyne District of Northern Ireland's capital, killing one soldier and wounding six others, the army said.

The State

The sponsor of a bill to freeze real estate tax levies through 1974 at 1972 levels delayed a final House vote on the measure when Speaker W. Robert Blair ruled it might not apply everywhere in the state because of Constitutional provisions prohibiting limiting home rule taxing powers.

Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti ordered State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants to stand trial July 5 on charges they conspired to obstruct justice after a 1969 weapons raid.

The War

American warplanes, using strips of tinfoil and electric beeper to confuse Communist radar, seriously crippled North Vietnam's air defense system by knocking out 76 anti-aircraft missile sites, the U. S. command said.

Baseball

CUBS 7, San Francisco 6 (11 inn.)

The Weather

Leaving in its wake a mounting toll of death and damage from tornadoes and flood tides, Hurricane Agnes hit the northwest Florida coast carrying a threat of flash floods and more twisters.

	High	Low
Albany	83	69
Albany	82	57
Albany	76	55
Albany	84	76
Albany	88	74
Albany	81	75
Albany	68	60
Albany	104	72
Albany	87	67
Albany	87	48
Albany	61	53

The Market

Prices closed lower in the slowest trading session in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.23 to 941.83. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 9 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 771 to 599. Volume of 11,660,000 shares was the smallest since 11,250,000 were traded May 8. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index slipped 0.02 to 27.48.

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Pat Gerlach



ISN'T IT AMAZING that Hoffman Estates has two residents vying for Democratic nomination as candidate for U. S. Congress from the new 12th Dist.?

That question should have been resolved last night when Democrat committeemen from the district met to select either adman Ed Frank, astrologer Irene (Diamond) Petke, or Mrs. Betty Spence, who hails from another part of the district.

When either Frank or John Kelley, a Schaumburg attorney, were hinted as possible choices in this column immediately after Charlie Houchins pulled out, a Democratic organization spokesman reproached us about that suggestion.

Only about having mentioned Kelley, though, since he is running for Third District state representative. Obviously, at that time the local organization had a terse "no comment" about Frank; Mrs. Petke had not yet seen what she later saw in the stars that got her into the race.

In view of the fact that the entire 12th Dist. is indisputably Phil Crane (a super charmer GOP incumbent) country, neither an adman nor an astrologer could be hurt by publicity mileage gained between now and November.

Come to think of it, neither would Hoffman Estates.

MANY WERE surprised and saddened

last week when news of Jack Larsen's imminent move from Schaumburg broke. Larsen has literally cast a long shadow in the village for many years, and being a six-footer-plus (both in stature and ability) will, unfortunately, leave a gaping void on the village board.

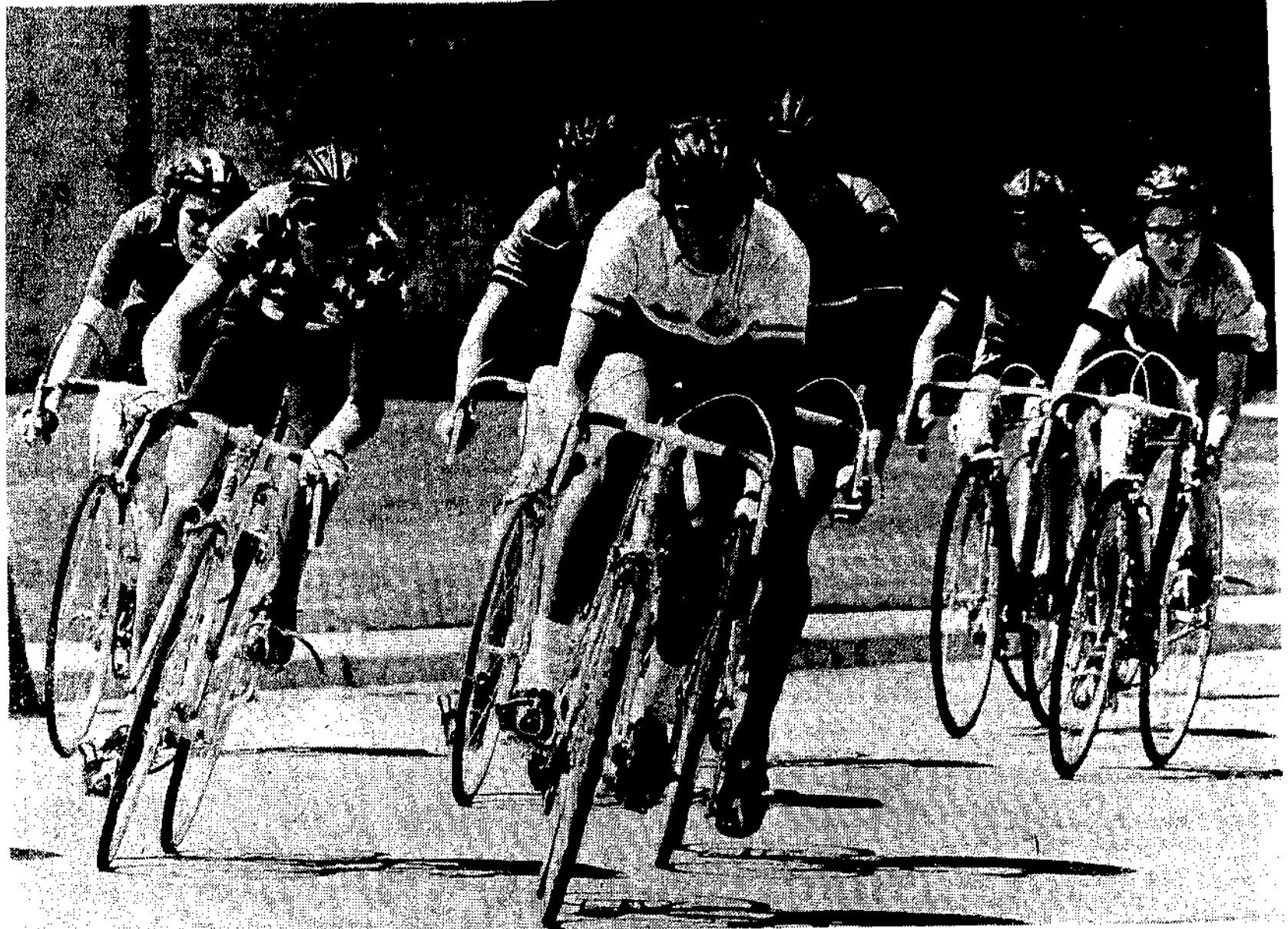
Adding his name to a list of deeply involved people who have recently and for a variety of reasons announced plans to leave the community, tends to make one wonder if many of the knights are deserting Camelot.

Speculation concerning a trustee replacement would, at this time, be premature... but a sure tip-off may come if remaining board members begin practicing the lyrics to "How to Handle a Woman."

JUST BACK from a week in Baltimore, Md. are Lee and Joe Stepanek, of Hoffman Estates. Also returning this week are Mayor Robert O. Atcher and his wife, Maggie, who have spent 10 days touring the Schaumburg area of Germany from where original settlers of our Schaumburg came.

Ursula Orzolek, of Hoffman Estates, and her daughter, Denise, also returned from a visit with relatives in West Berlin recently.

Talking without thinking is like shooting without aiming, claims Schaumburg's JoAnne Minuti.



PEDALING FOR ALL THEY'RE worth, youthful bicycle racers head for the finish line in one of the

preliminary races Sunday during the Second Annual Elk Grove Village Bicycle Races. The five

men of Chicago. About 120 riders competed. races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen of Chicago.

Parents, Schools Face Immunization Crackdown

Parents who send their children to school without proper immunization shots may find themselves in court this fall, according to a crackdown procedure today by Cook County Schools Superintendent Richard J. Martwick.

Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

Martwick stated the School Code clearly requires physical examinations and added that school administrators are required to enforce it. Prior to school en-

trance, proof of physical examination and immunization shots must be given.

ACCORDING TO Martwick, many school administrators are allowing children into school and letting them remain in school, despite the fact no proof of immunization is on record.

According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in the latest outbreak had not been inoculated.

Beginning with the fall semester, all school administrators will be asked to keep youngsters without proper immunization records out of school. If within three days, a parent does not present proper physical examination and immunization records, that youngster may be declared truant. On this basis, parents could be called to Circuit Court of Cook County for failure to comply with the compulsory attendance section of the Illinois School Code (Article 26-1).

Bikeathon Draws From Six States

From all over the Midwest more than 120 bicycle racers came to Elk Grove Village Sunday for the second annual round of bicycle races there.

The races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, a Chicago area bicycle club headquartered in Arlington Heights.

For Sunday's races, officials laid out a 1.8-mile course over several streets in the village's industrial park. The streets were closed to motorists.

Sunday's main event was a 54-mile race for cyclists 18 and older. More than 70 started the race, including six women. About half that number, including two of the female racers, finished.

Winner of the 54-mile event was Dennis Ellertson, 25, of Arlington Heights. He was one of only two local winners in the

race; the other was Steve Pedersen of Prospect Heights, who won the 18-mile event for boys 15-18 years old.

OTHER WINNERS were Brian Verstegen of Madison, Wis., who won a division victory in the 54-mile race; Les Barcewski of Milwaukee, who won the nine-mile race for youths 13-14 years old; and Jeff Bradley of Davenport, Iowa, who won the 1.8-mile race for youths 8-12 years old.

Officials said contestants came from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa as well as from Illinois. W. R. Ellertson, one of the race officials (and the father of the 54-mile race winner) said Sunday's 120 contestants "was the best turnout we've ever had."

The elder Ellertson said many of the contestants travel all over the Midwest for races.

The racing season lasts from mid-April to September, Ellertson said. Some riders will ride as much as 2,000 miles each summer, including practices and races.

Honorable Mention

Lisa M. Schenk of 125 Columbia St., Hoffman Estates, recently won honorable mention in the Environmental Poster Contest sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company.

Lisa is a student at St. Hubert School.

Weathersfield Pharmacy

Springguth & Schaumburg Rds.

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With This Coupon \$1.00 off on \$5.00 purchase of any cosmetics
Coupon Expires June 24th



FLYING FREE last week at Schaumburg Airport was Blaine Bachus who was gifted with a free flying lesson by Schaumburg Trustee Peter Justen. Justen won the lesson at the Schaumburg Police dance and decided it

could be better used by a youth interested in flying. Flight instructor John Mullen shows some of the elementary points prior to the lesson's start.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg 66¢ Per Week

Zoom - Issues 66 130 260 1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00 3 thru 6 1.00 16.00 32.00

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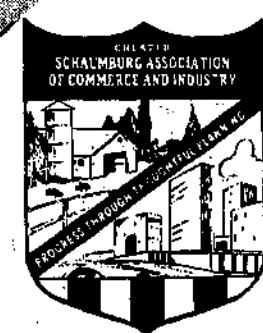
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas Nancy Cowger Pat Gerlach Bob Andersen Steve Brown

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Second class postage paid at Roseville, Illinois 60172

SPOTLIGHT on Schaumburg

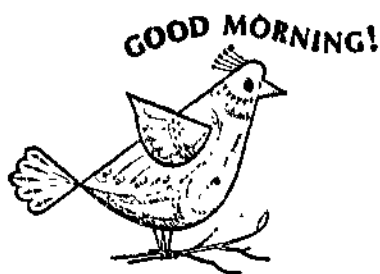


NEW SYMBOL OF GROWTH IN SCHAUMBURG

JOIN TODAY CALL 882-2042

Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce





The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, cooling in afternoon; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

23rd Year—169

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Parents, Schools Face Crackdown On Inoculations

Parents who send their children to school without proper immunization shots may find themselves in court this fall, according to a crackdown procedure announced by Cook County School Superintendent, Richard J. Martwick.

Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

Martwick stated the School Code clearly requires physical examinations and added that school administrators are required to enforce it. Prior to school entrance, proof of physical examination and immunization shots must be given.

ACCORDING TO Martwick, many school administrators are allowing children into school and letting them remain in school, despite the fact no proof of immunization is on record.

According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in

the latest outbreak had not been inoculated.

Beginning with the fall semester, all school administrators will be asked to keep youngsters without proper immunization records out of school. If within three days, a parent does not present proper physical examination and immunization records, that youngster may be declared truant. On this basis, parents could be called to Circuit Court of Cook County for failure to comply with the compulsory attendance section of the Illinois School Code (Article 26-1).

OKs Measles Inoculations

School Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill said yesterday he will adhere to Cook County Supt. Richard J. Martwick's idea of enforcing measles inoculation for school children.

"However," said Gill, "I don't think we have the problem in our district. I have not been notified that Dist. 21 has ever had a high rate of measles recently."

Gill suggested that this should not stop parents from getting the shots for their youngsters. "This one shot can stop a lot of birth defects, heart injuries, brain damage and even death in many children," he said.

"I firmly persuade any parent who has not done so to get his child inoculated as soon as possible. It isn't for anyone's welfare more than it is for their own. People should also advise their friends to do the same," he said.

'Patriotic Thief' Gets American Flag

There's a patriotic thief operating in Wheeling.

J. L. Bender of 219 W. Wayne told village police last Friday that a 3 by 5-foot nylon American flag was stolen from a flagpole in front of his home.

The flag, worth approximately \$15 was taken after 10 p.m. Thursday night.

Delay Cop's Suspension

Wheeling's Fire and Police Commission has delayed action in a hearing on suspension of one policeman and written a letter to another former village policeman about his final pay check.

The commission, in one meeting last week, voted to grant a continuance until June 27 to Sgt. Gene Wolf on a public hearing over a suspension.

Wolf had sought the continuance because his attorney was unable to attend the hearing scheduled for last Wednesday night.

Wolf is appealing the suspension for three days without pay which Roger Stricker, village director of public safety, ordered earlier this month.

Stricker has refused comment on the suspension because of the pending hearing. However the Herald learned that Wolf may have been suspended for writing a letter to the village board asking to make a speech during a regular board meeting.

WOLF REPORTEDLY had wanted to dispute statements by Trustee Michael

Valenza that Wolf had given preferential treatment to William Hoos, a former Wheeling Police patrolman who recently resigned from the force.

The fire and police commission also discussed a letter from Hoos at a separate meeting last week.

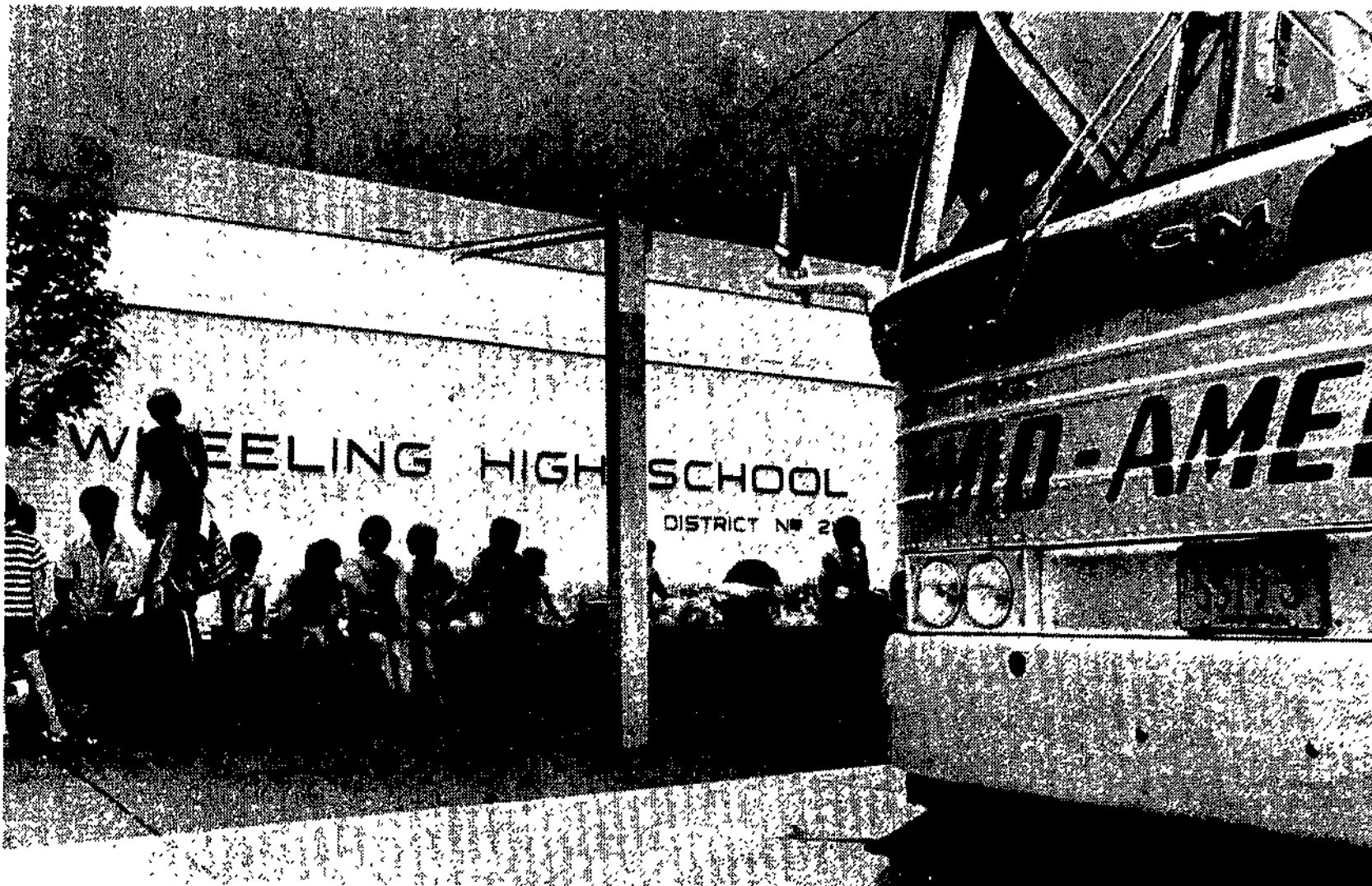
Hoos had written to the commission asking about his final check for three weeks' pay.

Hoos said the village has refused to give him the money until he signs a waiver indicating that the village owes him no more money.

Hoos says he is reluctant to sign such a waiver because it might free the village from having to protect him against any lawsuits arising out of arrests which are still being tried.

The commission voted Tuesday to write Hoos a letter restating its position that Hoos can have the final paycheck when he signs the waiver.

Hoos did not attend the Tuesday commission meeting.



AND THEY'RE OFF! Wheeling High School band trip to Winnipeg, Canada, where the band will week-long tour was financed by several fund-raising drives throughout the school year. Students loaded up yesterday at noon for the bus take part in band competition this week.

Rains Could Mean Bad Year

Mosquitoes May Drive Area Buggy

by KURT BAER

Bugged by mosquitoes? Officials of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District say that so far the summer is shaping up as an average season for the parasitic pests.

"Last year mosquitoes were very light because of the lack of moisture," Wilbur Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said yesterday.

"This year I'd say it's been about medium. But if we get a couple more heavy rains like the one we had last week there will be a lot more (mosquitoes) to worry about," he said.

"Last year was our worst year, though it was probably your best year for not being bothered with mosquitoes," said Jim McDaniel, president of the International Exterminator Company in Elk Grove Village.

McDaniel said this year's crop of mosquitoes "really hasn't hit yet" but he predicted after last week's rain they would be out in force by the July 4th weekend.

ABATEMENT DISTRICT trucks have been out spraying since April throughout the Northwest suburbs except in the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg.

Those two communities have gone to court charging that the chemical used by the abatement district, a compound called Malathion, is harmful to other insects and that spraying is not an effective means of mosquito control.

Both Palatine and Schaumburg have passed local ordinances prohibiting the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and everybody else from spraying Malathion within their borders.

The abatement district has countered with its own suit charging that the village's interference hinders the effectiveness of an area wide abatement campaign.

The conflicting charges will be the subject of a court hearing Monday.

"As far as we've been able to determine from the evidence presented to us, it (Malathion) is one of the safest chemicals we could be using," Mitchell said.

McDaniel, whose company also uses Malathion, said he agreed with Mitchell that it is one of the safest abatement chemicals available to exterminators today.

Grove Village.

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"OURS WAS THE first company in the area to start using Malathion," he said. "In fact we started using it before the abatement district."

McDaniel said that this year for the first time, persons operating mosquito abatement sprayers must be licensed and certified by the state.

According to Mitchell, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District uses a two-pronged attack against the insect. A larval program concentrates on spraying mosquito eggs and larvae in the water where they hatch and mature.

The district's drainage program is aimed at drying up swampy areas where

mosquitoes can breed.

Mitchell said homeowners can oversee their own abatement programs in their backyards by making sure that garbage cans are tightly covered and that pools of water are not left standing.

"Such things as bird baths, old tires and uncovered trash cans collect water which can breed mosquitoes," he said.

MITCHELL SAID the Northwest abatement district is bordered on the east by the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District but that on all other sides there are no area-wide abatement programs.

"A mosquito can fly from five to 15 miles with no sweat at all," Mitchell said, adding that "they don't respect village boundaries either."

Mosquito eggs can hatch within 24 hours after a heavy rain and grow to adult-size in seven to 10 days, Mitchell said.

Man Injured As Auto Hits Tree

A Wheeling man was treated for injuries and released from Holy Family Hospital Saturday morning after a 2:22 a.m. accident in Wheeling.

Cornelius R. Loeffler, 44, of 712 S. Wayne Pl. was injured when his car struck a tree at 361 E. Wayne.

The impact tore the bark from the tree to a height 3 1/2 feet above the ground, police said.

Police charged him with leaving the roadway. He is to appear in Arlington Heights District Court July 18.

Blackbird Attacks Wheeling Woman

Alfred Hitchcock's Movie "The Birds" may not be as much science fiction as it is reality.

A Wheeling woman called village police Friday because a blackbird was following and attacking her.

Police attempted to catch the bird but were unsuccessful.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Striking pilots virtually halted all overseas flights and brought air traffic to a near standstill in dozens of countries in a 24-hour, worldwide protest against plane hijackings. . . . Under orders from the Supreme Court, U. S. service — except for 1,500 Eastern and Northeast Airlines' flights — continued normally.

A federal judge ruled that three of the Democratic Party's key reform rules governing selection of national convention delegates were unconstitutional, including two which required proportioning of state delegations by race, age and sex.

In a constitutional rebuff to the administration, the Supreme Court unanimously barred the government from wiretapping domestic radical groups in national security cases without first getting consent from a judge.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the U. S. "is showing restraint" in the development of new weapons not covered by the Moscow arms limitation agreements. His statement came in response to criticism by some Senators of what they called the "full-speed ahead" attitude of the Pentagon in the arms race.

The World

The crash of a British European Airways jetliner that killed 118 persons Sunday shortly after takeoff from a London airport was caused by premature retraction of its wing flaps, Britain's aerospace minister told Parliament.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy returned from Hanoi with a demand that the U. S. halt its bombing and naval

blockade of North Vietnam and a pledge of "all necessary" Soviet aid to the Vietnamese Communists.

Gunmen twice ambushed British army patrols in the Catholic Ardoyne District of Northern Ireland's capital, killing one soldier and wounding six others, the army said.

The State

The sponsor of a bill to freeze real estate tax levies through 1974 at 1972 levels delayed a final House vote on the measure when Speaker W. Robert Blair ruled it might not apply everywhere in the state because of Constitutional provisions prohibiting limiting home rule taxing powers.

Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti ordered State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants to stand trial July 5 on charges they conspired to obstruct justice after a 1969 weapons raid.

The War

American warplanes, using strips of tinfoil and electric beepers to confuse Communist radar, seriously crippled North Vietnam's air defense system by knocking out 76 anti-aircraft missile sites, the U. S. command said.

Baseball

CUBS 7, San Francisco 6 (11 inn.)

The Weather

Leaving in its wake a mounting toll of death and damage from tornadoes and flood tides, Hurricane Agnes hit the northwest Florida coast carrying a threat of flash floods and more twisters.

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Chicago	82	67
Detroit	76	66
Houston	93	78
Kansas City	88	74
Memphis	83	76
Minneapolis	84	73
Phoenix	87	67
St. Louis	87	74
Salt Lake City	87	48
San Francisco	61	53

The Market

Prices closed lower in the slowest trading session in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.23 to 941.83. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 9 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 771 to 599. Volume of 11,660,000 shares was the smallest since 11,250,000 were traded May 8. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index slipped 0.02 to 27.48.

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What's Going On At School

Nathaniel Hawthorne school recently had its first field day. The entire staff assisted Michelle Young, Hawthorne's physical education teacher, in judging the events.

The primary classes competed in the morning and the fourth and fifth graders competed in the afternoon. The children had a half day for field day events and a half day of academic studies.

Mrs. Pat Cramer, president of the Hawthorne PTA, organized special games for the kindergarten children in an outdoor picnic lunch. The PTA also sold cold soft drinks and ice cream throughout the day.

Outstanding students during the field day events received ribbons for their efforts.

Gidget Skow, a student at Eugene Field school, has received an honorable mention award from the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in its environmental poster contest.

Tracey Cameron, a student at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, recently participated in the Kennedy Foundation Olympics and won three medals.

TRACEY, THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, won all of her medals in swimming. She placed first in the free style, second in the backstroke and third in a relay race. She received a gold, silver and bronze medal respectively for each of the events.

The meet was the state level olympics of the Kennedy Foundation event and provided Tracey with a chance to compete in the foundation's national meet in August. The foundation has sponsored the olympics for several years to provide competition and recognition for children in Special Education.

James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School students walked off with all the top prizes at the Buffalo Grove Art Fair sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Competition in the fair included Cooper, Jack London Junior High School and St. Mary's School.

Seventh grade winners were Cooperites Jim Fritchie, Kevin Coultis and David Van Natter. Lucky eighth graders were Paul Zaneil, Linda Keck and Lorna Brieltz. The Jaycees presented art supplies as prizes to the first and second place winners of the events.

FACULTY MEMBERS at Cooper Junior High School will not want to fry hamburgers for quite awhile — they prepared more than 600 recently for their students.

The event was on a Friday afternoon

between 3 and 6 p.m. Along with the hamburgers the students feasted on potato chips and soft drinks.

There were two baseball games in conjunction with the second annual fry and the seventh grade boys defeated the eighth graders 26-13. In the second game the faculty men slipped by the eighth grade all-stars, 17-13.

Cooper Junior High School devoted one afternoon of its final week of school to its second annual awards program.

Earning the Tri-Ship award for outstanding scholarship, citizenship and leadership were Jan Cobe and Dave Ward. Eighth grade valedictorian was Beth Defer and the salutatorian was Karen Toepke.

Also earning special recognition for Outstanding Service to Cooper Jr. High School was eighth grader Jack Lemkuil.

OTHER AWARDS were: orchestra, Nancy Damon; band, Tim McGovern and Jeff Hughes; science, Larry Doyle and Chris Rugg; lab assistant, Carolyn Hester; art, Linda Keck and Mio Street; math, Pam Olsen, John Staudt and Dan Workman; Spanish, Ave Zuccarino; language arts, Karen Toepke, Rob Johnson, Tim Prokof and Lynda Schmid; social studies, Kelly MacCauley and Dianne Emmel; Pop Club, Jean Tessari; physical education, Beth Means; chorus, Jeff Phelps and Kim Bailey; music, Diane Parker; drill team, Debbie Schmalzer; newspaper, Nancy Meyer.

Field day activities ended the year at Robert Frost School. Students in grades three through six participated in either a track, field or relay event as well as competing in the class tug-of-war and numerous novelty races.

Students in Mrs. Weidman's language arts class at Frost School had a series of International Luncheons.

FOR THE LAST three weeks of school students planned a menu and skills incorporating what they learned about a specific area or country. The three countries studied during the three weeks were China, Italy and America.

The menus for the three weeks were chop suey, pizza and hot dogs.

Since children seem to love animals, Mrs. Hicks, kindergarten teacher at Frost school, gave each of her students a chance to bring a pet to school.

Mrs. Hick's room was filled with all kinds of animals. Parents were invited to view the "Pet Parade" presented by the students and help in watching the pets. Each child had a chance to show the others his pet and tell how it is cared for.



PEDALING FOR ALL THEY'RE worth, youthful bicycle racers head for the finish line in one of the preliminary races Sunday during the Second Annual Elk Grove Village Bicycle Races. The five men of Chicago. About 120 riders competed.

Bikeathon Draws From Six States

From all over the Midwest more than 120 bicycle racers came to Elk Grove Village Sunday for the second annual round of bicycle races there.

The races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, a Chicago area bicycle club headquartered in Arlington Heights.

For Sunday's races, officials laid out a

1.8-mile course over several streets in the village's industrial park. The streets were closed to motorists.

Sunday's main event was a 54-mile race for cyclists 18 and older. More than 70 started the race, including six women. About half that number, including two of the female racers, finished.

Winner of the 54-mile event was Dennis

Ellertson, 25, of Arlington Heights. He was one of only two local winners in the race; the other was Steve Pedersen of Prospect Heights, who won the 18-mile event for boys 15-18 years old.

OTHER WINNERS were Brian Versteegen of Madison, Wis., who won a division victory in the 54-mile race; Les Barcewski of Milwaukee, who won the nine-

mile race for youths 13-14 years old; and Jeff Bradley of Davenport, Iowa, who won the 1.8-mile race for youths 8-12 years old.

Officials said contestants came from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa as well as from Illinois. W. R. Ellertson, one of the race officials (and the father of the 54-mile race winner) said Sunday's 120 contestants "was the best turnout we've ever had."

The elder Ellertson said many of the contestants travel all over the Midwest for races.

The racing season lasts from mid-April to September, Ellertson said. Some riders will ride as much as 2,000 miles each summer, including practices and races.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Saturday, June 17

—7:33 p.m.: Fire department to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow school, fire in outside light fixture.

Wednesday, June 14

—5:00 p.m.: Fire department to 883 Stonebridge Ln., fire in attic, lightning.

—4:30 p.m.: Fire department to 372 Buffalo Grove Rd., fire investigation, unfounded.

—4:17 p.m.: Fire department to 1 Stonegate Ct., attic fire, lightning.

—1:25 p.m.: Rescue unit to Box 107 Buffalo Grove Rd., Nancy Wood to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—3:30 p.m.: Fire department to 832 Boxwood Ln., lightning reportedly struck house, unfounded.

Tuesday, June 13

—7:23 a.m.: Rescue unit to 868 Thornton Ln., Alessandra Cohn, to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Monday, June 12

—11:11 p.m.: Fire department to Downing and Buffalo Grove roads, downed power lines.

—10:53 p.m.: Fire department to 345 Chenuit Dr., roof fire caused by lightning, out on arrival.

—1:26 a.m.: Rescue unit to 35 Timber Hill Rd., John Gaerity to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

WHEELING

Sunday, June 18

—12:53 p.m.: Fire department to wash gasoline from road at 188 E. Dundee Rd.

after auto accident.

—12:50 p.m.: fire department ambulance to 188 E. Dundee Rd., Kevin Judah to Holy Family Hospital with injuries from auto accident.

—2:59 a.m.: Fire department ambulance to 393 S. Milwaukee Ave., Leonard Johnson to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

Friday, June 16

—8:48 p.m.: Fire Department ambulance to 149 W. Norman Ln., Richard Roberts to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:30 p.m.: Fire Department to vacant gas station at Dundee and George rds., false alarm.

—6:08 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to village municipal building, Dona Colyer to Holy Family Hospital with injured eye.

Thursday, June 15

—9:32 p.m.: Fire department to 1413 S. Wolf Rd., police patrolman Thomas Klemczak refused treatment of arm and shoulder injuries from auto accident.

—9:01 p.m.: Fire department to 1579 S. Wolf Rd., fire in back seat of car.

—7:37 p.m.: Fire department to 870 Winesap, Apt. 201, John Kelson to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:15 a.m.: Fire department to 42 Berkshire Ln., smoke coming from a short circuit in a light switch.

Wednesday, June 14

—8:31 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to Dundee and Elmhurst roads, Ray Mehning to Holy Family Hospital with injuries from an auto accident.

Tuesday, June 13

—11:32 p.m.: Fire department to St. Joseph the Worker Church, alarm malfunction.

—11:04 p.m.: Fire department to 294 Wile, electric line arcing into a tree.

—6:03 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to Dundee Road and Interstate 294 in Northbrook, George, Jeffery, Susan and Laura Topor to Holy Family Hospital with injuries from auto accident.

—3:30 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to Wickes Furniture Store, James Kelly to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—12:16 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to 322 N. Milwaukee Ave., Dorothy Kilcoyne to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, June 12

—10:47 p.m.: Fire Department to Schoenbeck Road and Lee Street, checked power line.

—6:53 p.m.: Fire department to 151 George Rd., Joseph Rudnick to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—5:21 p.m.: Fire Department to 900 Blaze Tr., Kenneth Swanson, 3½, to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—12:28 p.m.: Fire department to 1213 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, fire in light fixture, out on arrival.

—11:25 a.m.: Fire department to Wheeling High School, Jeff Bradlow to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

'Liberty' Theme For Saturday Parade

Eight floats and nine bands will be included in this year's Arlington Heights Independence Day parade, to be held Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. from Arlington Park Race Track.

The parade will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, and the theme will be "Liberty — America's Blessing."

Continuance Is Expected On Jayne Trial Motion

A continuance is anticipated today in a court hearing to suppress evidence gathered in the trial of three men indicted for the 1970 murder of George Jayne.

Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Metherway said yesterday prospects for the hearing

to be held were "dim," because a jury trial in another case is currently under way in Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald's court.

The hearing slated for today is to consider a motion filed by attorneys for Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin who is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Also charged in the case are Silas Jayne of Elgin, the brother of the late Inverness horseman, and Julius Barnes of Chicago.

LaPlaca's attorneys are seeking to suppress evidence taken from LaPlaca's home.

Police last year had confiscated three unregistered handguns from LaPlaca after they received an anonymous telephone tip that LaPlaca had the weapon that was used to kill George Jayne.

None of the guns taken by police from LaPlaca's home was the murder weapon, however.

The hearing on suppressing the evidence was continued until today at a May hearing because witnesses Metherway planned to call in the hearing were not available.

LaPlaca, Silas Jayne and Barnes have all been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest on the murder charge in May, 1971.

Two Are Named To Fire Board

Two appointments were made early yesterday to the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District's board of trustees.

Appointed to the board for the first time by Cook County Board President George Dunne was Robert Coe, a self-employed, 49-year resident of Prospect Heights. He succeeds Henry Valley, an attorney.

Reappointed as a trustee was Thomas Harrison who has spent six years on the board and is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

President of the three-member board which, among other things sets the budget and coordinates activities related to the fire protection district, is Norman F. Johnson who was reappointed to the post last year.

Man Killed, Three Injured In Auto Crash

One person was killed and three injured in a two-car collision shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday at Palatine and Rand roads near Arlington Heights.

Killed was James Mantikos, 74, of 506 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mantikos was a passenger in a car driven by his son-in-law, Dale Williams, 50, of the Russell Street address. Williams was treated and released. The car's third occupant, William's wife Carolyn, was reported in serious condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital. The only occupant of the second car, Thomas Staack, 18, of 1505 Old Mill Dr., Palatine was treated and released.

State police said the two cars were going in opposite directions on Rand Road. The accident occurred while Staack was turning left onto Palatine Road.

State police said Williams was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Named To Command In Naval Reserve

Robert J. Collins, 1031 Whitehall Dr., has been appointed commanding officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-501 (M), located at Reeves Naval Reserve Center, Great Lakes.

The unit is composed of men who have completed active duty. The purpose of the unit is maintenance of technical skills of its members in shipboard operation.

Collins is employed by the Internal Revenue Service and is the Buffalo Grove village treasurer.

DIGNITARIES TO be included in the parade will be Illinois' Junior Miss, Barbara Jean Gorgol, who will serve as the parade's grand marshal; George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears; and Leah Poulos, Olympic speed skater. Congressman Philip Crane and state representatives Eugene Chapman, David Regner and Eugene Schlickman will also be in the parade.

The parade route will begin at the main gate of the race track, travel south on Wilke, east on Campbell, north on Dunton and west on Euclid to Arlington High School.

"This is one of the best parade routes we have available," said Sgt. Jack Weber, who will be in charge of the parade traffic. "When the parade starts, it blocks only one street, and most of the parade is on wide roads which helps in the case of accidents."

The parade is held well in advance of July 4 because "it avoids conflicts with other parades in obtaining bands," said Otto Gaus, chairman of the parade.

This year's parade is more than a week in advance of the holiday so that it will not conflict with the Jaycees Carnival, which will be held at North School during the weekend of June 30.

Charge Youth After Two-Auto Collision

A Buffalo Grove youth was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after an accident in Wheeling Sunday.

Wheeling Police charged Dean M. Rosenquist, 16, of 194 Golfview Ter, after the 9:50 p.m. accident on Dundee Road at Wheeling Road.

He is to appear in Arlington Heights District Court July 11.

The other driver involved in the accident was Michael A. Sandberg, 18, of Chicago.

Police estimate damage to Sandberg's car at \$1,000 and damage to Rosenquist's auto at \$150.

Police reports indicated that Rosenquist's car struck the Sandberg auto broadside as Rosenquist was entering Dundee Road from Wheeling Road.

'The Gospel Blimp' Film Set Sunday

A color film, "The Gospel Blimp," based on a book by Joseph Bayly will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The film is a story about a group of enthusiastic but misguided church people who set out to take the gospel to the people of their town by use of a blimp. Their misfortunes result in several humorous situations.

The film is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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THE HERALD OF WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE

Published daily Monday through Friday by Publinter Publications, Inc., 32 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	45	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$11.00	\$23.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00
City Editor:	Steve Forsyth		
Assistant:			
City Editor:	Anne Slavicek		
Staff Writers:	Jill Bethner		
	Richard Honack		
Women's News:	Marianne Scott		
Sports News	Keith Reinhard		
Second class	postage paid at		
Wheeling,	Illinois 60090		

Fire Damages The El Rando

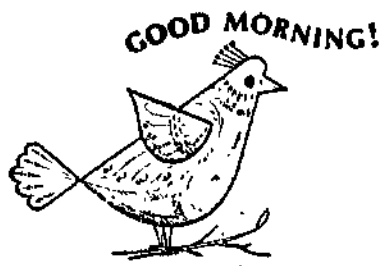
The abandoned El Rando Restaurant building, 1 W. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect, Sunday was damaged by fire.

Shortly before 10 p.m. fire gutted the second floor of the wooden structure. Firemen believe the fire started among some old mattresses in a bedroom, possibly through the careless use of smoking materials.

There are no known occupants of the building, although it has been used as both a residence and a restaurant in the past.

Officials of the fire department's Fire Prevention Bureau have been working for the past three months to get the building fixed up or torn down. A letter had been sent to the owners, the Papp family, citing the building as a fire hazard because of its dilapidated roof.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said yesterday the village may have more luck in getting the situation fixed, now that Sunday's fire has underscored the village's warnings to the owners. He indicated that the village had gotten no response yet from the Papps and were about to take them to court because of the fire violations.



The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

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23rd Year—169

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

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Parents, Schools Face Crackdown On Inoculations

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Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

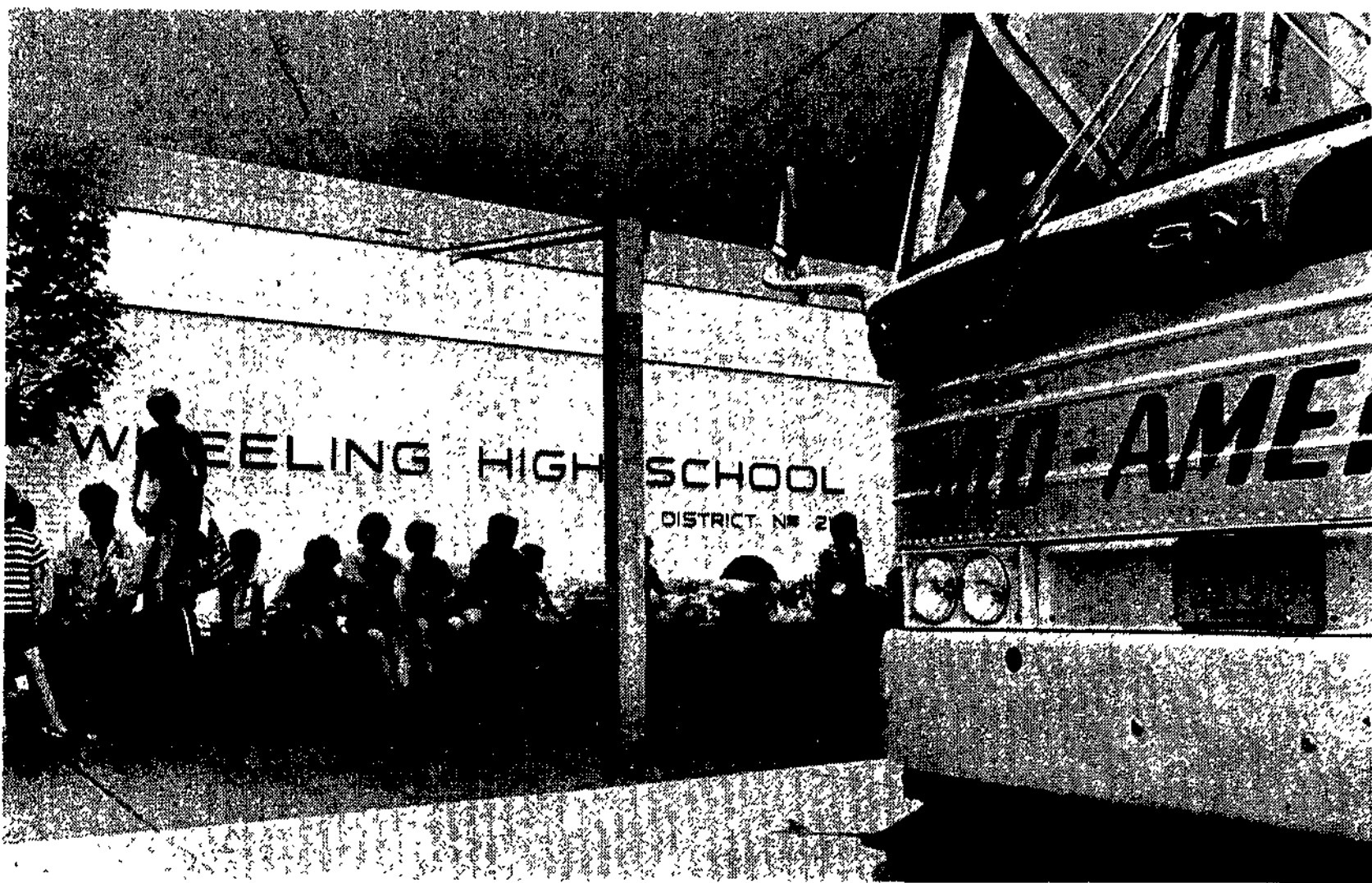
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trance, proof of physical examination and immunization shots must be given.

According to Martwick, many school administrators are allowing children into school and letting them remain in school, despite the fact no proof of immunization is on record.

According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in the latest outbreak had not been inoculated.

Beginning with the fall semester, all school administrators will be asked to keep youngsters without proper immunization records out of school. If within three days, a parent does not present proper physical examination and immunization records, that youngster may be declared truant. On this basis, parents could be called to Circuit Court of Cook County for failure to comply with the compulsory attendance section of the Illinois School Code (Article 26-1).



AND THEY'RE OFF! Wheeling High School band trip to Winnipeg, Canada, where the band will week-long tour was financed by several fund-raising drives throughout the school year.

A Bad Year For Mosquitoes

by KURT BAER

Bugged by mosquitoes? Officials of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District say that so far the summer is shaping up as an average season for the parasitic pests.

"Last year mosquitoes were very light because of the lack of moisture," Wilbur Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said yesterday.

"This year I'd say it's been about medium. But if we get a couple more heavy rains like the one we had last week there will be a lot more (mosquitoes) to worry about," he said.

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Mosquito eggs can hatch within 24 hours after a heavy rain and grow to adult-size in seven to 10 days, Mitchell said.

Playground Attendance Good

Park Play Program Keeps Kids Busy

by JILL BETTNER

Who's on first? A blond, freckle-faced kid whose bright blue helmet keeps slipping forward, blocking his view of the batter he's depending on to send him home.

The score is 7-0 at the bottom of the eighth in the first softball game of the Buffalo Grove Park District summer program which started Monday.

The big kid pitching is Ken Scotellaro,

Lightning Hits House

An unoccupied Wheeling home was damaged extensively by fire yesterday afternoon when lightning struck the house.

Firemen were called to the house at 100 Wheeling Ave. at 5:18 p.m. They said the fire gutted the home's interior. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

Firemen said the home was occupied by Donald Klauke. A Commonwealth Edison Co. electric crew was called to shut off power to the house.

A second house in Wheeling, at 181 Sunrise Dr., was struck by lightning last night. Preliminary reports indicated no major damage.

former outfielder for the Notre Dame High School baseball team, regional champs this year. Scotellaro will be on the Emmerich Park diamond every Monday and Wednesday, directing the boys' baseball clinic.

Inside the park office, Adele Evangelist, director of the Kinder Korner Camp, is asking her four and five-year-old charges, "Is anybody thirsty?"

That's a real question. The 40 children have been outside in the 90-degree sunshine for the past hour, picking up London Bridge and playing Ring-Around-the-Rosy.

THE JUICE and graham crackers are courtesy of the Park District today. Later on, the mothers of Kinder Korner campers will take turns providing refreshments.

Mrs. Evangelist says she's pleased with the job her high school freshmen counselors are doing. Each one is responsible for planning and directing the activities of a group of about six children.

Roving funtime playground supervisor, Mike Ryko, stops in to report on operations at the five playground sites. He says attendance is good at all playgrounds except Louisa May Alcott School, and the primary youngsters are busy making candles.

Park District secretary Joyce Johnson points to her overflowing ashtray and

says the number of half-smoked cigarettes is roughly equal to the number of telephone calls she's received this morning from mothers eager to enroll their children in summer program.

"EVERY TIME I light a cigarette, the phone rings," she said with a laugh. "After the summer program starts, all the mothers suddenly say, 'Aaaaa — I haven't signed up yet!'" She registered 24 more children for various activities today.

Spaces are still available in guitar and baton classes, the funtime playground and the sports and crafts camp for children in grades four, five and six. Registration for all other activities is closed.

Sports, Crafts Camp For Grades 4-6

Boys and girls in grades four through six in Buffalo Grove are special this summer. The park district has organized a sports and crafts camp just for them.

Park Dir. Stan Crosland said this is the first time kids have been grouped together by age. The purpose of the eight-week program is to provide recreation for these children, many of whom will attend summer school classes each morning.

The Sports and Crafts Camp will be

from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at Alcott, Kilmer, Longfellow, Tarkington and Willow Grove schools. Registration will continue at each site until June 23. Applications may also be mailed to the Emmerich Park office.

Crosland said the Sports and Crafts Camp will include a variety of activities, with the emphasis on active games and sports. There will be an organized arts and crafts program, educational tours and bus trips and a number of special

events such as family nights, a comic olympics day and a penny carnival.

Reporting on registration for other park district summer programs, Crosland said the boys' baseball clinic for grades one through three has been filled, and no more applications will be accepted for the preschool programs.

Registration continues for the playground programs, guitar and baton classes, girls' softball and the teen activities.

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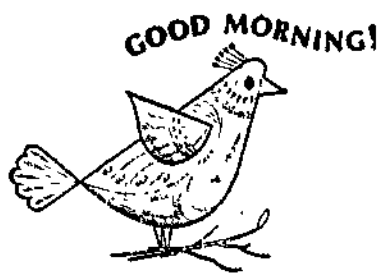
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Phoenix	104	73
St. Louis	87	67
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San Francisco	61	53

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THE WIND-UP and follow-through include some serious tongue and lip biting for this young Junior Olympics participant. The Palatine Park District

and Palatine Jaycees co-sponsored the competition at Community Park Saturday. First place winners go to Waukegan for regional contests.



Report Arson Try At World Travel

Slight smoke and fire damage resulted from what police described as an arson attempt at Around the World Travel, Inc., 100 W. Palatine Rd. in Palatine Sunday.

Chris Samatas, an employee at the Brown Derby across the alley from the agency, extinguished the fire.

A man seen running from the scene was described as between 38 and 40 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall with short brown hair. He was wearing a dark green shirt and blue jeans.

A burnt book of matches was discovered at the scene. Fire damage was limited to a three-inch square area on the back door of the travel agency.

Lightning Damage And Flash Flooding Is Reported Here

Lightning damage and flash flooding struck Palatine for the second time in less than a week yesterday. No serious injuries were reported, but three homes and a utility pole were hit by lightning.

The Palatine Fire Department said one house, at 512 S. Williams, had about \$1,000 damage when lightning struck the house's electrical wiring. All electrical service in the house was destroyed, including a new television set, Fire Chief Orville Helm said.

A chimney at 30 Cunningham was struck at the roofline by lightning, and

another house at 504 S. Cedar suffered a hole in the dormer roof during the storm. Lightning also struck a utility pole on South Roselle.

PALATINE POLICE reported that some electrical power was out for about five minutes during the height of the storm. Flash flooding blocked or slowed traffic at Route 14 and Hicks Road South, Daniels and Hicks, Winston Park, Palatine and Glenwood Roads, and other traditional trouble spots.

One man was killed and another injured by lightning last week during a severe rainstorm.

Continuance In Jayne Case Likely

A continuance is anticipated today in a court hearing to suppress evidence gathered in the trial of three men indicted for the 1970 murder of George Jayne.

Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway said yesterday prospects for the hearing to be held were "dim," because a jury trial in another case is currently under way in Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald's court.

The hearing slated for today is to consider a motion filed by attorneys for Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin who is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Also charged in the case are Silas Jayne of Elgin, the brother of the late Inverness horseman, and Julius Barnes of Chicago.

LaPlaca's attorneys are seeking to suppress evidence taken from LaPlaca's home.

Police last year had confiscated three unregistered handguns from LaPlaca af-

ter they received an anonymous telephone tip that LaPlaca had the weapon that was used to kill George Jayne.

None of the guns taken by police from LaPlaca's home was the murder weapon, however.

The hearing on suppressing the evidence was continued until today at a May hearing because witnesses Motherway planned to call in the hearing were

not available. LaPlaca, Silas Jayne and Barnes have all been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest on the murder charge in May, 1971.

Ice Cream Vendor Law Is Delayed

The Palatine Village Board last night delayed action on an ordinance which would prohibit ice cream vendors from peddling their wares within 500 feet of a school while in session.

The proposed ordinance, modeled after a Schaumburg ordinance, is designed as a safety measure.

Mayor Jack Moodie said, however, that by making the vendors remain 500 feet from the schools, more accidents could occur.

He said the ordinance would serve simply "to force the children to run across three streets instead of one."

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE is supported by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Paul Jung, director of personnel and information services for the school district, said numerous complaints about ice cream vendors have been received from parents and PTAs, particularly in the Winston Park area.

He said no youngsters have been hurt while attempting to purchase ice cream,

but said the school district regards the vendors as posing "a temptation" that causes children to "make a dash for it." Jung said some vendors have come onto school property and have had to be "chased off."

A petition with 19 signatures asking the village trustees to totally ban ice cream vendors was submitted.

The trustees decided to further study the Schaumburg ordinance to see how well it has worked in that village before making a final decision.

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Inoculation Records Of Children To Be Searched

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 personnel will launch a records search to learn which schoolchildren now enrolled are not in compliance with state school code provisions requiring inoculations against communicable diseases.

The search will be undertaken as Dist.

Calendar

- Tuesday, June 20**
- Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Hall.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
 - Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
- Wednesday, June 21**
- St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 80 W. Baldwin Rd.
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
- Thursday, June 22**
- Public hearing, proposed comprehensive plan for the Village of Inverness, 8 p.m., Inverness Fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd.
 - American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m., Meadow Trace apartments, recreation building.
- Friday, June 23**
- Palatine Village Band concert, 8 p.m., bandshell, Palatine Hills recreation area.

15's first step in cooperating with Cook County school superintendent Richard Martwick's crackdown on parents who have not had their children inoculated and school administrators who Martwick said have been lax in enforcing the state's immunization law.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said personnel are "starting a search through the health records now" to learn who is not in compliance with the immunization law that requires every child entering school for the first time to be inoculated against measles, rubella (German measles), tetanus and diphtheria.

"After we have completed the search of the records," Whiteley said, "we will write to the parents (whose children have incomplete immunization records) and encourage them to use the summer months" to get the necessary shots.

WHITELEY SAID without the records check it is impossible to know how many parents have enrolled their children without complete compliance with the immunization law. He said the search probably will turn up some incomplete records.

When students new to Dist. 15 enter in the fall, the district will conduct a similar study of their health records, Whiteley said.

When the record search is completed he will "submit to the county (school) office a list of children whose records are incomplete and who don't have the

proper immunization."

In a press conference last week Martwick said school children would be sent home from school in the fall if their health records do not verify complete compliance with immunization regulations.

When three days elapse, the children would be designated truant, and their parents would be brought into court to answer charges, Martwick said.

Asked about the district's role in pressing charges, Whiteley said, "That's a good question. I wish I had an answer."

He added, "How the law is enforced will probably depend on his (Martwick's) office."

Whiteley said the district "tries very hard to keep health records up to date in compliance with the state code."

MARTWICK'S NEW vigilance in this

area, which Whiteley said he first learned about in April, presumably is related to what the county superintendent called an outbreak of measles in suburban schools this past year that "could have been an epidemic."

The number of cases of red measles reported by the health departments of suburban schools reportedly went from 179 in 1970-71 to 380 in 1971-72.

Red measles, medically called rubella, is the disease in question. It is commonly known as regular, or hard, measles.

Although the number of cases of red measles doubled, according to Martwick's statistics, Whiteley said there was not "an inordinate number of measles cases in Dist. 15."

Parents can have their children inoculated by a family doctor or at suburban clinics operated by the county health department.

Locally, there is a clinic in Schaumburg at St. Peter's Lutheran Church and one in Des Plaines at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents Face Immunization Crackdown

Parents who send their children to school without proper immunization shots may find themselves in court this fall, according to a crackdown procedure announced by Cook County School Superintendent, Richard J. Martwick.

Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted

families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

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According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in the latest outbreak had not been inoculated.

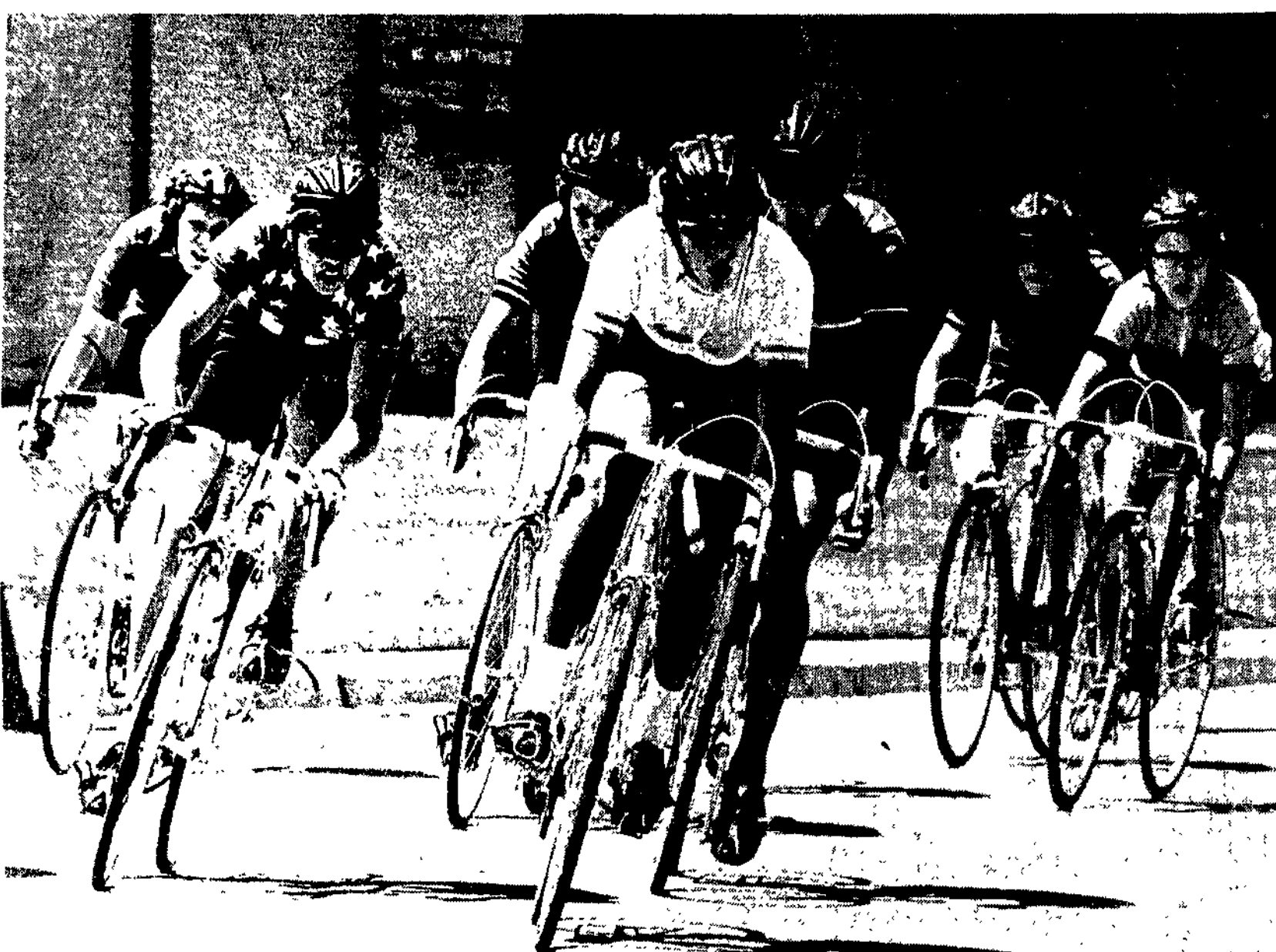
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Eight School Buses, Truck Vandalized

Vandals damaged eight school buses and one truck belonging to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 in two separate incidents over the weekend.

Five of the buses had flat tires and three had blinkers broken. The buses were parked at Paddock School in Palatine. Leland Biddle, a school employee of District 15, said the damage occurred between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Wiper arms and three reflectors were broken on a District 15 truck parked at 505 S. Quentin Rd. during the weekend.



PEDALING FOR ALL THEY'RE worth, youthful bicycle racers head for the finish line in one of the preliminary races Sunday during the Second Annual Elk Grove Village Bicycle Races. The five men of Chicago. About 120 riders competed.

Bikeathon Draws From Six States

From all over the Midwest more than 120 bicycle racers came to Elk Grove Village Sunday for the second annual round of bicycle races there.

The races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, a Chicago area bicycle club headquartered in Arlington Heights.

For Sunday's races, officials laid out a 14-mile course over several streets in the village's industrial park. The streets were closed to motorists.

Sunday's main event was a 54-mile race for cyclists 18 and older. More than 70 started the race, including six women. About half that number, including two of the female racers, finished.

Winner of the 54-mile event was Dennis Ellertson, 25, of Arlington Heights. He was one of only two local winners in the race; the other was Steve Pedersen of Prospect Heights, who won the 18-mile event for boys 15-18 years old.

OTHER WINNERS were Brian Versteegen of Madison, Wis., who won a division victory in the 54-mile race; Les Barcewski of Milwaukee, who won the nine-mile race for youths 13-14 years old; and Jeff Bradley of Davenport, Iowa, who won the 1.8-mile race for youths 8-12 years old.

Officials said contestants came from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa as well as from Illinois. W. R. El-

lertson, one of the race officials (and the father of the 54-mile race winner) said Sunday's 120 contestants "was the best turnout we've ever had."

The elder Ellertson said many of the contestants travel all over the Midwest for races.

The racing season lasts from mid-April to September, Ellertson said. Some riders will ride as much as 2,000 miles each summer, including practices and races.

'4th' Parade To Be Held Saturday

Eight floats and nine bands will be included in this year's Arlington Heights Independence Day parade, to be held Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. from Arlington Park Race Track.

The parade will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, and the theme will be "Liberty — America's Blessing."

A trophy will be presented to the best float in the opinion of three judges. Judging will take place in front of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Other special features in the 70-unit parade will include mini-bikes and flying carpets of the Shriners and precision color guard and drill teams.

DIGNITARIES TO be included in the parade will be Illinois' Junior Miss, Barbara Jean Gorgol, who will serve as the parade's grand marshal; George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears; and Leah Poulos, Olympic speed skater. Congressman Philip Crane and state representatives Eugenia Chapman, David Regner and Eugene Schlickman will also be in the parade.

The parade route will begin at the main gate of the race track, travel south on Wilke, east on Campbell, north on Dunton and west on Euclid to Arlington High School.

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The parade is held well in advance of July 4 because "it avoids conflicts with other parades in obtaining bands," said Otto Gaus, chairman of the parade.

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Killed was James Mantikos, 74, of 506 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mantikos was a passenger in a car driven by his son-in-law, Dale Williams, 70, of the Russell Street address. Williams was treated and released. The car's third occupant, William's wife Carolyn, was reported in serious condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital. The only occupant of the second car, Thomas Staack, 38, of 1905 Old Mill Dr., Palatine was treated and released.

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State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, intends to introduce an amendment that would permit an unincorporated area of more than 7,500 residents to incorporate without approval of neighboring municipalities. The proposed city of Prospect Heights has 10,000 people, according to the 1970 census.

The amendment has been written at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA incorporation chairman. An incorporation petition filed by PHIA last year was turned down because Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected.

CARROLL PROPOSES to tack the amendment onto House Bill 3746 dealing with annexation and fire protection districts. The bill is currently past the amending stage, but Carroll said the bill's sponsor has agreed to permit proposal of the amendment.

Approval of the amendment must be approved by a majority of the Senate. If the Senate then approves the bill with

the amendment, the issue must return to the House, which approved the original bill.

Carroll said yesterday he didn't know if he would be able to propose the amendment before the end of the legislative session, which may be this week. He also said he was not optimistic about the amendment's passage since there are objections to the legislation.

State Sen. Phil Rock, D-Chicago, sponsor of House Bill 3746, objects to the amendment, according to Carroll. He said the Illinois Municipal League has also raised objections.

Mount Prospect officials also protest the legislation. Village Mgr. Robert Eppeley said yesterday he sent a telegram to Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, urging him not to vote for addition of the amendment.

"WE OBJECT BECAUSE the amendment would remove the requirement that a neighboring municipality can object to incorporation," Eppeley said. Mount Prospect did not officially object to last year's incorporation attempt.

Wheeling officials have not yet registered objections to the amendment. But

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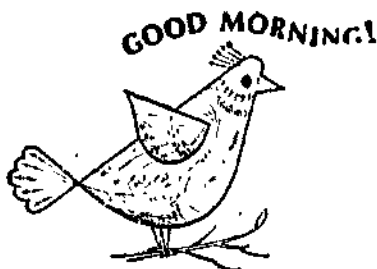
Other Departments
394-2300

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 19 N. Roswell, Palatine, Illinois 60067 350-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Marce Ferrell, Marce Kramer
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, cooling in afternoon; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

17th Year—104

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Extensive Street Repair Project Starts Tomorrow

An extensive street resurfacing program is scheduled to start tomorrow in Rolling Meadows.

City Public Works Supt. James McFeggan said the work is being done by Cutler Repaving Co., the same company that did the city's resurfacing work last summer, and he had not been informed yet of what streets the company would start on.

"No streets will be closed (during the resurfacing program) and the traffic will be kept rolling pretty good," said McFeggan. Curbside parking is expected to be minimal.

The total resurfacing program will cost the city \$170,000. The cost includes street repairs, which will consist primarily of binding a new coat of asphalt to the old surface, and extensive curb replacement, according to McFeggan.

The resurfacing program is being financed by the city from motor fuel tax rebates from the state. Even though the money belongs to the city, the project had to be approved by the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings before it could start.

The streets scheduled for repair this summer are mostly located north of Central Road and east of Owl Drive. They include: Owl Drive, from Sigwalt to Central; Linden Lane, from Central to Birch; Dove Street from Grouse to Hawk; Meadow Drive from Campbell to St. James and along St. James to Wilke; South Street from Dove to Meadow where South becomes School Drive and along School to Campbell; Tolliver and Newport Drives; Flicker Lane, from Campbell to Fremont; Fremont Street from Rollwing to Cardinal; Swan Lane; St. James; and Industrial Avenue.

AT THE SAME TIME the street resur-

facing program is being conducted, the city will be completing its sidewalk repair project started last summer.

Repair crews have completed the sidewalk repair on Jay Lane and are now working on Bluebird Lane, according to McFeggan. A total of 6,000 feet of sidewalks on Jay and Bluebird Lanes between Hawk and Grouse Lanes are slated to be pulled out and replaced.

Sidewalks in Plum Grove Hills will be replaced next and then the crews will move to Waverly Park. Plum Grove Hills is expected to be a big task since the sidewalks along Magnolia Drive have tilted through years of settlement.

In the Waverly Park area the sidewalks to be repaired have not been determined yet, according to McFeggan. He said the decision would be made by simply walking over the sidewalks in the area and seeing which ones are in the greatest need of repair.

A total of 25,000 square feet of new sidewalks are expected to be poured. McFeggan said the old walks will be torn out, the land will be regraded and new walks will be poured.

BOTH THE SIDEWALK and street repair programs are expected to be completed by early August, according to McFeggan.

A possible strike by the 1,700 member cement masons' union could delay the sidewalk repair project, said McFeggan. The cement masons' union voted to go on strike yesterday but said there would be no work stoppages until the union has received approval from other construction unions in a meeting scheduled for today.

The sidewalk repair project was originally scheduled to be completed last summer but was delayed because a 1970 strike pushed 1970 work into 1971.

als and how they give of themselves to the community.

On his new assignment, Father Simpson says he is fascinated by this area and its progressive outlook. He looks forward to becoming involved deeply with both St. Colette's Parish and the community as a whole.

Father Simpson was both in Worthing, Sussex, England. He moved to Canada with his family in 1954 and then to Chicago in 1956. His grade school years were spent at Our Lady of Angels and Maternity BVM in Chicago.

After graduation from St. Mel High School in Chicago, Father Simpson entered the Archdiocesan Junior College in Niles. Later he transferred to St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy at Mundelein.



THESE MOSQUITOES at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District headquarters won't be buzzing past your ears this summer, but millions of others

will be hatching in the Northwest suburbs during the weeks and months ahead. Officials at the abatement district say so far 1972 has been an

average mosquito season. Last summer was one of the most mosquito-free summers in recent years, officials said.

Continuance In Jayne Case Likely

A continuance is anticipated today in a court hearing to suppress evidence gathered in the trial of three men indicted for the 1970 murder of George Jayne.

Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway said yesterday prospects for the hearing to be held were "dim," because a jury trial in another case is currently under way in Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald's court.

The hearing slated for today is to consider a motion filed by attorneys for Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin who is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Also charged in the case are Silas Jayne of Elgin, the brother of the late Inverness horseman, and Julius Barnes of Chicago.

LaPlaca's attorneys are seeking to suppress evidence taken from LaPlaca's home.

Police last year had confiscated three unregistered handguns from LaPlaca after they received an anonymous telephone tip that LaPlaca had the weapon that was used to kill George Jayne.

Lightning Hits House

An unoccupied Wheeling home was damaged extensively by fire yesterday afternoon when lightning struck the house.

Firemen were called to the house at 190 Wheeling Ave. at 5:18 p.m. They said the fire gutted the home's interior. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

A second house in Wheeling, at 181 Sunrise Dr., was struck by lightning last night. Preliminary reports indicated no major damage.

None of the guns taken by police from LaPlaca's home was the murder weapon, however.

The hearing on suppressing the evi-

dence was continued until today at a May hearing because witnesses Motherway planned to call in the hearing were not available.

LaPlaca, Silas Jayne and Barnes have all been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest on the murder charge in May, 1971.

Mosquitos May Drive Area Buggy

by KURT BAER

Bugged by mosquitoes? Officials of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District say that so far the summer is shaping up as an average season for the parasitic pests.

"Last year mosquitoes were very light because of the lack of moisture," Wilbur Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said yesterday.

"This year I'd say it's been about medium. But if we get a couple more heavy rains like the one we had last week there will be a lot more (mosquitoes) to worry about," he said.

"Last year was our worst year, though it was probably your best year for not being bothered with mosquitoes," said Jim McDaniel, president of the International Exterminator Company in Elk Grove Village.

McDaniel said this year's crop of mosquitoes "really hasn't hit yet" but he predicted after last week's rain they would be out in force by the July 4th weekend.

ABATEMENT DISTRICT trucks have been out spraying since April throughout the Northwest suburbs except in the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg.

Those two communities have gone to

court charging that the chemical used by the abatement district, a compound called Malathion, is harmful to other insects and that spraying is not an effective means of mosquito control.

Both Palatine and Schaumburg have passed local ordinances prohibiting the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and everybody else from spraying Malathion within their borders.

The abatement district has countered with its own suit charging that the village's interference hinders the effectiveness of an area wide abatement campaign.

The conflicting charges will be the subject of a court hearing Monday.

"As far as we've been able to determine from the evidence presented to us, it (Malathion) is one of the safest chemicals we could be using," Mitchell said.

McDaniel, whose company also uses Malathion, said he agreed with Mitchell that it is one of the safest abatement chemicals available to exterminators today.

"OURS WAS THE first company in the area to start using Malathion," he said. "In fact we started using it before the abatement district."

McDaniel said that this year for the first time, persons operating mosquito

abatement sprayers must be licensed and certified by the state.

According to Mitchell, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District uses a two-pronged attack against the insect. A larval program concentrates on spraying mosquito eggs and larvae in the water where they hatch and mature.

The district's drainage program is aimed at drying up swampy areas where mosquitoes can breed.

Mitchell said homeowners can oversee their own abatement programs in their backyards by making sure that garbage cans are tightly covered and that pools of water are not left standing.

"Such things as bird baths, old tires and uncovered trash cans collect water which can breed mosquitoes," he said.

MITCHELL SAID the Northwest abatement district is bordered on the east by the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District but that on all other sides there are no area-wide abatement programs.

"A mosquito can fly from five to 15 miles with no sweat at all," Mitchell said, adding that "they don't respect village boundaries either."

Mosquito eggs can hatch within 24 hours after a heavy rain and grow to adult-size in seven to 10 days, Mitchell said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Striking pilots virtually halted all-overseas flights and brought air traffic to a near standstill in dozens of countries in a 24-hour, worldwide protest against plane hijackings. . . . Under orders from the Supreme Court, U. S. service — except for 1,500 Eastern and Northeast Airlines' flights — continued normally.

A federal judge ruled that three of the Democratic Party's key reform rules governing selection of national convention delegates were unconstitutional, including two which required proportioning of state delegations by race, age and sex.

In a constitutional rebuff to the administration, the Supreme Court unanimously barred the government from wiretapping domestic radical groups in national security cases without first getting consent from a judge.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the U. S. "is showing restraint" in the development of new weapons not covered by the Moscow arms limitation agreements. His statement came in response to criticism by some Senators of what they called the "full-speed ahead" attitude of the Pentagon in the arms race.

The World

The crash of a British European Airways jetliner that killed 118 persons Sunday shortly after takeoff from a London airport was caused by premature retraction of its wing flaps, Britain's aerospace minister told Parliament.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy returned from Hanoi with a demand that the U. S. halt its bombing and naval

blockade of North Vietnam and a pledge of "all necessary" Soviet aid to the Vietnamese Communists.

Gunmen twice ambushed British army patrols in the Catholic Ardoyne District of Northern Ireland's capital, killing one soldier and wounding six others, the army said.

The State

The sponsor of a bill to freeze real estate tax levies through 1974 at 1972 levels delayed a final House vote on the measure when Speaker W. Robert Blair ruled it might not apply everywhere in the state because of Constitutional provisions prohibiting limiting home rule taxing powers.

Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti ordered State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants to stand trial July 5 on charges they conspired to obstruct justice after a 1969 weapons raid.

The War

American warplanes, using strips of (in) foil and electric beepers to confuse Communist radar, seriously crippled North Vietnam's air defense system by knocking out 76 anti-aircraft missile sites, the U. S. command said.

Baseball

CUBS 7, San Francisco 6 (11 inn.)

The Weather

Leaving in its wake a mounting toll of death and damage from tornadoes and flood tides, Hurricane Agnes hit the northwest Florida coast carrying a threat of flash floods and more twisters.

	High	Low
Albany	82	69
Denver	82	67
Detroit	76	65
Houston	81	76
Kansas City	88	74
Minneapolis	81	76
New York	88	69
Phoenix	104	73
St. Louis	87	67
Salt Lake City	87	45
San Francisco	61	52

The Market

Prices closed lower in the slowest trading session in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.23 to 941.83. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 9 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 771 to 599. Volume of 11,660,000 shares was the smallest since 11,250,000 were traded May 8. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index slipped 0.02 to 27.48.

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Inoculation Records Of Children To Be Searched

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 personnel will launch a records search to learn which schoolchildren now enrolled are not in compliance with state school code provisions requiring inoculations against communicable diseases.

The search will be undertaken as Dist.

15's first step in cooperating with Cook County school superintendent Richard Martwick's crackdown on parents who have not had their children inoculated and school administrators who Martwick said have been lax in enforcing the state's immunization law.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said personnel are "starting a search through the health records now" to learn who is not in compliance with the immunization law that requires every child entering school for the first time to be inoculated against measles, rubella (German measles), tetanus and diphtheria.

"After we have completed the search of the records," Whiteley said, "we will write to the parents (whose children have incomplete immunization records) and encourage them to use the summer months" to get the necessary shots.

WHITELEY SAID without the records check it is impossible to know how many parents have enrolled their children without complete compliance with the immunization law. He said the search probably will turn up some incomplete records.

When students new to Dist. 15 enter in the fall, the district will conduct a similar study of their health records, Whiteley said.

When the record search is completed he will "submit to the county (school) office a list of children whose records are incomplete and who don't have the

proper immunization."

In a press conference last week Martwick said children would be sent home from school in the fall if their health records do not verify complete compliance with immunization regulations.

When three days elapse, the children would be designated truant, and their parents would be brought into court to answer charges, Martwick said.

Asked about the district's role in pressing charges, Whiteley said, "That's a good question. I wish I had an answer."

He added, "How the law is enforced will probably depend on his (Martwick's) office."

Whiteley said the district "tries very hard to keep health records up to date in compliance with the state code."

MARTWICK'S NEW vigilance in this

area, which Whiteley said he first learned about in April, presumably is related to what the county superintendent called an outbreak of measles in suburban schools this past year that "could have been an epidemic."

The number of cases of red measles reported by the health departments of suburban schools reportedly went from 179 in 1970-71 to 380 in 1971-72.

Red measles, medically called rubella, is the disease in question. It is commonly known as regular, or hard, measles.

Although the number of cases of red measles doubled, according to Martwick's statistics, Whiteley said there was not "an inordinate number of measles cases in Dist. 15."

Parents can have their children inoculated by a family doctor or at suburban clinics operated by the county health department.

Locally, there is a clinic in Schaumburg at St. Peter's Lutheran Church and one in Des Plaines at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Calendar

Tuesday, June 20

Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Hall.

Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle

Andy's Cow Palace.

Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m.,

Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Wednesday, June 21

St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 30

W. Baldwin Rd.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club,

10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday, June 22

Public hearing, proposed compre-

hensive plan for the Village of In-

verness, 8 p.m., Inverness Fieldhouse,

35 Highland Rd.

American Legion Post 1231 of Rolling

Meadows, 8 p.m., Meadow Trace

apartments, recreation building.

Friday, June 23

Palatine Village Band concert, 8 p.m.,

bandshell, Palatine Hills recreation

area.

Parents Face Immunization Crackdown

Parents who send their children to school without proper immunization shots may find themselves in court this fall, according to a crackdown procedure announced by Cook County School Superintendent, Richard J. Martwick.

Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted

families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

Martwick stated the School Code clearly requires physical examinations and added that school administrators are required to enforce it. Prior to school entrance, proof of physical examination and immunization shots must be given.

ACCORDING TO Martwick, many school administrators are allowing children into school and letting them remain in school, despite the fact no proof of immunization is on record.

According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in the latest outbreak had not been inoculated.

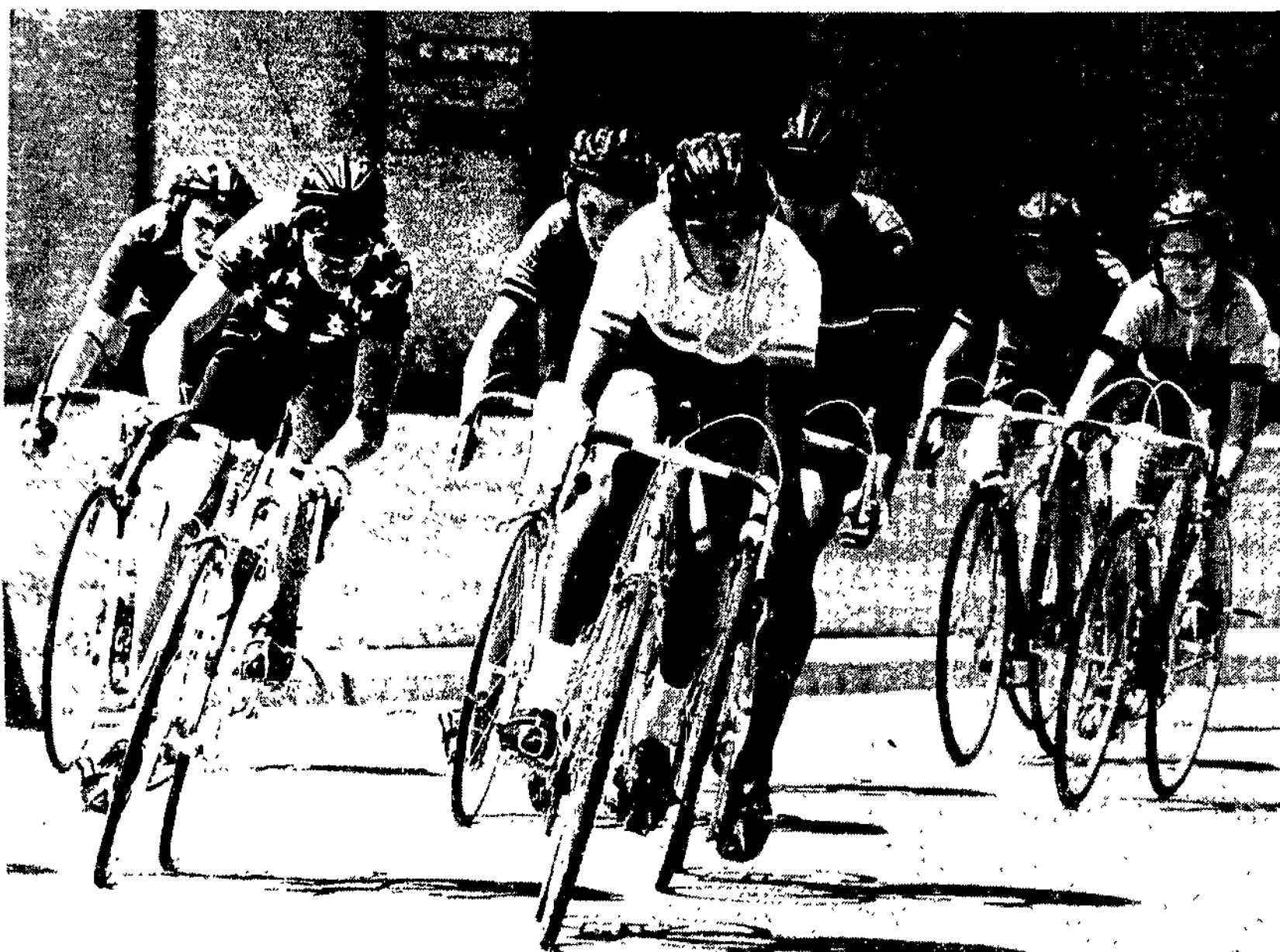
Beginning with the fall semester, all school administrators will be asked to keep youngsters without proper immunization records out of school. If within three days, a parent does not present proper physical examination and immunization records, that youngster may be declared truant. On this basis, parents could be called to Circuit Court of Cook County for failure to comply with the compulsory attendance section of the Illinois School Code (Article 26-1).

Eight School Buses, Truck Vandalized

Vandals damaged eight school buses and one truck belonging to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 in two separate incidents over the weekend.

Five of the buses had flat tires and three had blinkers broken. The buses were parked at Paddock School in Palatine. Leland Biddle, a school employee of District 15, said the damage occurred between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Wiper arms and three reflectors were broken on a District 15 truck parked at 505 S. Quentin Rd. during the weekend.



PEDALING FOR ALL THEY'RE worth, youthful bicycle racers head for the finish line in one of the preliminary races Sunday during the Second Annual Elk Grove Village Bicycle Races. The five races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen of Chicago. About 120 riders competed.

Bikeathon Draws From Six States

From all over the Midwest more than 120 bicycle racers came to Elk Grove Village Sunday for the second annual round of bicycle races there.

The races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, a Chicago area bicycle club headquartered in Arlington Heights.

For Sunday's races, officials laid out a 1.8-mile course over several streets in the village's industrial park. The streets were closed to motorists.

Sunday's main event was a 54-mile race for cyclists 18 and older. More than 70 started the race, including six women. About half that number, including two of the female racers, finished.

Winner of the 54-mile event was Dennis Ellertson, 25, of Arlington Heights. He was one of only two local winners in the race, the other was Steve Pederson of Prospect Heights, who won the 18-mile event for boys 15-18 years old.

OTHER WINNERS were Brian Versteegen of Madison, Wis., who won a division victory in the 54-mile race; Los Barcewski of Milwaukee, who won the nine-mile race for youths 13-14 years old; and Jeff Bradley of Davenport, Iowa, who won the 1.8-mile race for youths 8-12 years old.

Officials said contestants came from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa as well as from Illinois. W. R. El-

lertson, one of the race officials (and the father of the 54-mile race winner) said Sunday's 120 contestants "was the best turnout we've ever had."

The elder Ellertson said many of the contestants travel all over the Midwest for races.

The racing season lasts from mid-April to September, Ellertson said. Some riders will ride as much as 2,000 miles each summer, including practices and races.

'4th' Parade To Be Held Saturday

Eight floats and nine bands will be included in this year's Arlington Heights Independence Day parade, to be held Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. from Arlington Park Race Track.

The parade will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, and the theme will be "Liberty — America's Blessing."

A trophy will be presented to the best float in the opinion of three judges. Judging will take place in front of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

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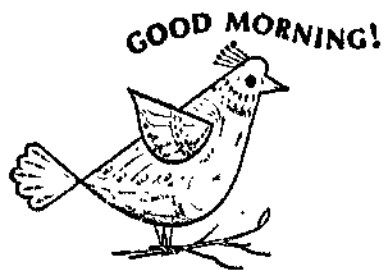
Other Departments
394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 50¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 thru 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigals
Staff Writers: Joana Van Wye, Ken Kozak
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, cooling in afternoon; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

45th Year—139

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Housing Survey Chances Are Dim For Near Future

It now appears that there will be no survey of Mount Prospect residents on the need for low and moderate-income housing in the village—at least not for some time.

Dr. Michael Ruane, chairman of the village's community services and mental health commission, said last week that his group has given up the idea of having a survey for the time being.

"We need more discussions to solidify our thinking. We are not sure what the needs actually are," he said. The commission had decided May 4 to conduct a survey and had been discussing what questions should be included.

Heavy Storms Hit Northwest Suburban Area

The thunderstorm that hit late yesterday afternoon and last night left many streets and intersections throughout the area flooded. Losses of electrical power and phone service also were reported.

In Mount Prospect the tent housing of the Circus Internationale was partially blown over during the storm. Police said the damage was quickly repaired.

In southwestern Mount Prospect water was reported between two and three feet high in the Jody Court area. Just north, in the Hatten Heights section of the village, some flooding was also reported.

It was reported that Weller Creek was threatening to spill over its banks in the southeastern part of Mount Prospect.

As in other suburbs, several streets and intersections throughout Mount Prospect were reported flooded. There was an unconfirmed report of a lightning strike on Almond Court in the village.

In Arlington Heights, power outages were reported, and in parts of Palatine, residents reported loss of phone service.

A house in Wheeling was heavily damaged by a fire caused by lightning late yesterday afternoon. Firemen reported lightning struck the roof of the house after 5 p.m. They said the interior was gutted. No one was home at the time.

Gets Probation On Check Counts

Philip T. Abell, 25, Long Beach, Calif., was placed on two years' probation recently after he was found guilty of theft in Niles Court. Abell was accused of passing two bad checks for \$11,567 each in Mount Prospect.

An original charge of grand theft was reduced after Abell waived his right to a jury trial. The checks were cashed at the Mount Prospect State Bank by a 29-year-old Mount Prospect woman, who had been engaged recently to Abell. She was not charged.

A third check, for \$180,000, was not honored by the bank. Abell had been extradited from Little Rock, Ark. so he could appear here on the Mount Prospect charges.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert was present at Thursday's commission meeting and said he tried to show the commission that there were other ways than a survey to get the information it is looking for.

"I told them I thought a lot of the facts can be obtained without a survey by using tax registers, county data and census data," Teichert said.

HE ALSO said he felt such "digging out" of the facts would be better than asking citizens questions on such "a highly emotional subject."

The question of low and moderate-income housing in the village was turned over to the commission earlier this year. Last September the question was first brought before the village board by members of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee.

The committee at that time urged the board to study what it termed "the inequities in housing that affect the village."

Since the question was turned over to the commission, commission members have seemed confused as to just what they should be considering.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern Thursday told commission members that his public health and safety committee would help members define which needs they should be considering. Ahern said yesterday that the number of needs could be quite large.

IT COULD include persons now living in the village, or people who work here but do not live here, or it could be considered an area problem or a social problem.

Ahern said the next step for the commission would be to decide the degree of need.

Man Killed, Three Injured In Auto Crash

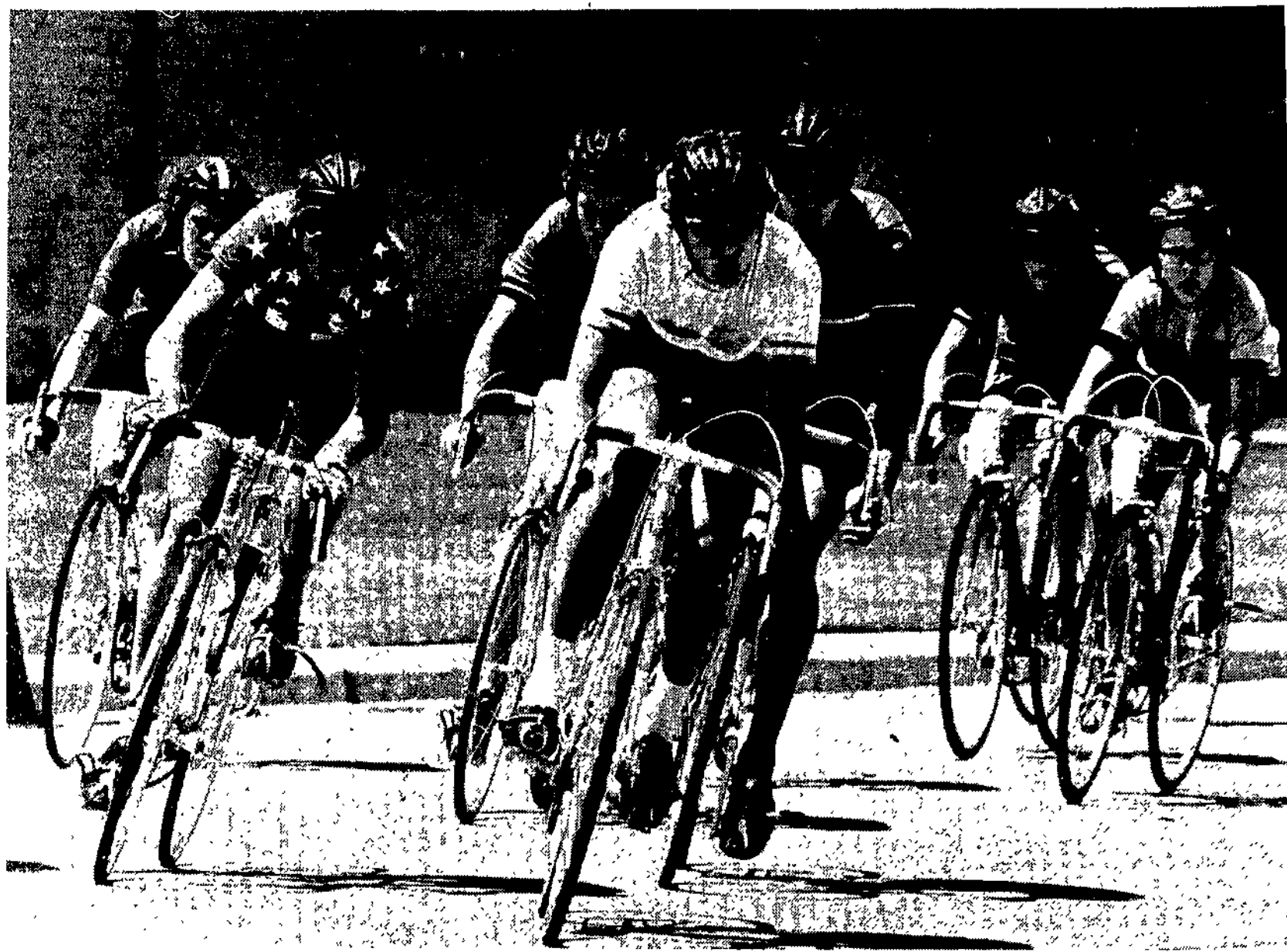
One person was killed and three injured in a two-car collision shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday at Palatine and Rand roads near Arlington Heights.

Killed was James Mantikos, 74, of 506 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mantikos was a passenger in a car driven by his son-in-law, Dale Williams, 50, of the Russell Street address. Williams was treated and released. The car's third occupant, William's wife Carolyn, was reported in serious condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital. The only occupant of the second car, Thomas Staack, 18, of 1505 Old Mill Dr., Palatine was treated and released.

State police said the two cars were going in opposite directions on Rand Road. The accident occurred while Staack was turning left onto Palatine Road.

State police said Williams was charged with driving too fast for conditions.



PEDALING FOR ALL THEY'RE worth, youthful bicycle racers head for the finish line in one of the preliminary races Sunday during the Second Annual Elk Grove Village Bicycle Races. The five races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen of Chicago. About 120 riders competed.

(See related story on page 3)

Incorporation Law Change Sought

Legislation that would allow Prospect Heights to incorporate despite objections of surrounding municipalities may be considered by the Illinois Senate.

State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, intends to introduce an amendment that would permit an unincorporated area of more than 7,500 residents to incorporate without approval of neighboring municipalities. The proposed city of Prospect Heights has 10,000 people, according to the 1970 census.

The amendment has been written at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA incorporation chairman. An incorporation petition filed by PHIA last year was turned down because Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected.

CARROLL PROPOSES to tack the amendment onto House Bill 3746 dealing with annexation and fire protection districts. The bill is currently past the amending stage, but Carroll said the bill's sponsor has agreed to permit proposal of the amendment.

Addition of the amendment must be approved by a majority of the Senate. If the Senate then approves the bill with the amendment, the issue must return to the House, which approved the original bill.

Carroll said yesterday he didn't know if he would be able to propose the amendment before the end of the legislative session, which may be this week. He also said he was not optimistic about the amendment's passage since there are objections to the legislation.

State Sen. Phil Rock, D-Chicago, sponsor of House Bill 3746, objects to the amendment, according to Carroll. He said the Illinois Municipal League has also raised objections.

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decision on the grounds that an area with a population of more than 7,500 doesn't need the permission of surrounding municipalities to incorporate. Gilligan explains.

Gilligan said both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials are amenable to incorporation if certain boundary changes are made. He said Wheeling village officials still refuse to meet with PHIA representatives.

Probe Arson In Briarwood Fire

Cook County Sheriff's Police and officials of the state fire marshal's office are investigating the possibility of arson in the Sunday fire that caused an estimated \$40,000 damage to a home in the Lake Briarwood subdivision, southwest of Mount Prospect.

According to the Mount Prospect Fire Department, there was little firemen could do to save the contents of the home. The interior was gutted when they arrived. The alarm was sounded at 4:42 a.m.

The home at 2807 Briarwood Dr. West was unoccupied at the time. The owner, Bob Johnson, was on vacation.

A sheriff's police investigator yesterday

said that he was "99 per cent sure the cause was arson." Samples of materials that may have been used to spread the fire are being examined by the fire marshal's office.

"There were no signs of burglary," the investigator said. He indicated this was unusual in such a case, as most of the damage to the \$75,000 home was confined to the interior.

Rather, he said, they found "certain damage" such as slashed furniture and paint sprayed over the walls.

"With the owner saying he knows of no enemies who would do such a thing (the arson), this leaves it open to vandalism," the investigator said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Striking pilots virtually halted all overseas flights and brought air traffic to a near standstill in dozens of countries in a 24-hour, worldwide protest against plane hijackings. . . . Under orders from the Supreme Court, U. S. service — except for 1,500 Eastern and Northeast Airlines' flights — continued normally.

A federal judge ruled that three of the Democratic Party's key reform rules governing selection of national convention delegates were unconstitutional, including two which required proportioning of state delegations by race, age and sex.

In a constitutional rebuff to the administration, the Supreme Court unanimously barred the government from wiretapping domestic radical groups in national security cases without first getting consent from a judge.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said the U. S. "is showing restraint" in the development of new weapons not covered by the Moscow arms limitation agreements. His statement came in response to criticism by some Senators of what they called the "full-speed ahead" attitude of the Pentagon in the arms race.

The World

The crash of a British European Airways jetliner that killed 118 persons Sunday shortly after takeoff from a London airport was caused by premature retraction of its wing flaps, Britain's aerospace minister told Parliament.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny returned from Hanoi with a demand that the U. S. halt its bombing and naval

blockade of North Vietnam and a pledge of "all necessary" Soviet aid to the Vietnamese Communists.

Gunmen twice ambushed British army patrols in the Catholic Ardoyne District of Northern Ireland's capital, killing one soldier and wounding six others, the army said.

The State

The sponsor of a bill to freeze real estate tax levies through 1974 at 1972 levels delayed a final House vote on the measure when Speaker W. Robert Blair ruled it might not apply everywhere in the state because of Constitutional provisions prohibiting limiting home rule taxing powers.

Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti ordered State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants to stand trial July 5 on charges they conspired to obstruct justice after a 1969 weapons raid.

The War

American warplanes, using strips of tinfoil and electric beepers to confuse Communist radar, seriously crippled North Vietnam's air defense system by knocking out 76 anti-aircraft missile sites, the U. S. command said.

Baseball

CUBS 7, San Francisco 6 (11 inn.)

The Weather

Leaving in its wake a mounting toll of death and damage from tornadoes and flood tides, Hurricane Agnes hit the northwest Florida coast carrying a threat of flash floods and more twisters.

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Denver	82	57
Detroit	76	55
Houston	53	76
Kansas City	88	74
Miami Beach	81	76
New York	60	73
Phoenix	104	77
St. Louis	87	67
Salt Lake City	87	48
San Francisco	61	53

The Market

Prices closed lower in the slowest trading session in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.23 to 941.83. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 9 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 771 to 599. Volume of 11,660,000 shares was the smallest since 11,250,000 were traded May 8. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index slipped 0.02 to 27.48.

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Marilyn Hallman

Charting time with a sun dial and watching a hibernating bullfrog were two activities enjoyed by first graders from St. Paul Lutheran School recently when they held out-of-school classes.

"We wanted to take all the concepts we had learned in first grade and use them in real life for a week," explained their teacher, Lorraine Anderson.

One day the first graders demonstrated the Kodaly music method for students at Northwestern University. Another day they went to various homes to cook, eat, and clean up after lunch. Previously they had planned menus and shopped for groceries.

"They all hoped the home they went to had a dishwasher," laughed Mrs. Anderson. "But one of the things they enjoyed most was drying dishes. Most of them had not done this before."

Another day the children used math, reading, science, and art in outdoor lessons at Beck Lake in Des Plaines. Arithmetic becomes more meaningful, they found, when it is used to measure a tree or map out a treasure hunt.

"All in all, this was a great experience," reported Mrs. Anderson. Other leaders helping with these out-of-school classes were Greta Martin, Ruth Zigmant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Connie Anderson, Ron Brandt, and Jeanne Bulmann.

CONGRATULATIONS to Donna Hutchings, who has won the "Best Actress of the Year Award" at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The award was made on the basis of four roles Donna played this year: Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Natasha in "The Three Sisters," Margorie in "Little Murders," and Madame Du Pont-Fredaine in "The Waltz of the Toreador." All were student or University Theater productions.

Another honor coming Donna's way this spring was recognition in a second

contest. She was runner-up for the annual award given by the Women's Drama Club of Evanston to a student in theater.

This fall Donna will be a senior at Northwestern. During the summer she hopes to keep busy giving dramatic presentations for local groups. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchings, 1902 W. Gregory St.

FROM THE Internal Revenue Service comes a warning about individuals posing as IRS employees and trying to extort money from local residents on the pretense of satisfying unpaid taxes.

If someone claiming to be an IRS employee approaches you, says Roger Beck, district director, ask to see his credentials. If you are still doubtful, contact the nearest IRS office at 296-7706.

TWO FATHERS participated in special ways at local church services on Father's Day.

Pastor David Quill officiated at the ordination of his son Stephen at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Stephen will begin his new position as assistant pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in San Antonio, Tex., next week.

At Community Presbyterian Church, the Rev. LeRoy Nattress baptized his newborn grandson, Jon Andrew. Rev. Nattress is pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount, Calif. Jon is the son of Lee and Sallie Nattress, 811 Newberry.

SPRING GRADUATES . . . Barbara Lehnhardt has received a B.A. degree, with a major in speech, from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehnhardt of 122 S. Landcaster.

Scott Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decker of 202 Tully in Prospect Heights, also received a B.A. degree from DePauw University. He majored in social justice.



FRANK LESSITER of Mount Prospect won third place for this picture taken on a Columbia, Mo. farm last May in a photo contest sponsored by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Lessiter's photo was among some 4,000 others entered in the nationwide contest.

Mosquitoes May Drive Area Buggy

by KURT BAER

Bugged by mosquitoes? Officials of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District say that so far the summer is shaping up as an average season for the parasitic pests.

"Last year mosquitoes were very light because of the lack of moisture," Wilbur Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said yesterday.

"This year I'd say it's been about medium. But if we get a couple more heavy rains like the one we had last week there will be a lot more (mosquitoes) to worry about," he said.

"Last year was our worst year, though it was probably your best year for not being bothered with mosquitoes," said Jim McDaniel, president of the International Exterminator Company in Elk Grove Village.

McDaniel said this year's crop of mosquitoes "really hasn't hit yet" but he predicted after last week's rain they would be out in force by the July 4th weekend.

ABATEMENT DISTRICT trucks have been out spraying since April throughout the Northwest suburbs except in the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg.

Those two communities have gone to court charging that the chemical used by the abatement district, a compound called Malathion, is harmful to other insects and that spraying is not an effective means of mosquito control.

Both Palatine and Schaumburg have

passed local ordinances prohibiting the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and everybody else from spraying Malathion within their borders.

The abatement district has countered with its own suit charging that the village's interference hinders the effectiveness of an area wide abatement campaign.

The conflicting charges will be the subject of a court hearing Monday.

"As far as we've been able to determine from the evidence presented to us, it (Malathion) is one of the safest chemicals we could be using," Mitchell said.

McDaniel, whose company also uses

Malathion, said he agreed with Mitchell that it is one of the safest abatement chemicals available to exterminators today.

"OURS WAS THE first company in the area to start using Malathion," he said. "In fact we started using it before the abatement district."

McDaniel said that this year for the first time, persons operating mosquito abatement sprayers must be licensed and certified by the state.

According to Mitchell, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District uses a two-pronged attack against the insect. A larval program concentrates on spraying mosquito eggs and larvae in the water where they hatch and mature.

The district's drainage program is aimed at drying up swampy areas where mosquitoes can breed.

Mitchell said homeowners can oversee their own abatement programs in their backyards by making sure that garbage cans are tightly covered and that pools of water are not left standing.

"Such things as bird baths, old tires and unneeded trash cans collect water which can breed mosquitoes," he said.

MITCHELL SAID the Northwest abatement district is bordered on the east by the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District but that on all other sides there are no area-wide abatement programs.

"A mosquito can fly from five to 15 miles with no sweat at all," Mitchell said, adding that "they don't respect village boundaries either."

Mosquito eggs can hatch within 24 hours after a heavy rain and grow to adult-size in seven to 10 days, Mitchell said.

Parents And Schools Face Shot Order

Parents who send their children to school without proper immunization shots may find themselves in court this fall, according to a crackdown procedure announced by Cook County School Superintendent, Richard J. Martwick.

Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

Martwick stated the School Code clearly requires physical examinations and added that school administrators are required to enforce it. Prior to school entrance, proof of physical examination and immunization shots must be given.

ACCORDING TO Martwick, many school administrators are allowing children into school and letting them remain in school, despite the fact no proof of immunization is on record.

According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in the latest outbreak had not been inoculated.

Beginning with the fall semester, all school administrators will be asked to keep youngsters without proper immunization records out of school. If within three days, a parent does not present proper physical examination and immunization records, that youngster may be declared truant. On this basis, parents could be called to Circuit Court of Cook County for failure to comply with the compulsory attendance section of the Illinois School Code (Article 26-1).

Fire Damages The El Rando

The abandoned El Rando Restaurant building, 1 W. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect, Sunday was damaged by fire.

Shortly before 10 p.m., fire gutted the second floor of the wooden structure. Firemen believe the fire started among some old mattresses in a bedroom, possibly through the careless use of smoking materials.

There are no known occupants of the building, although it has been used as both a residence and a restaurant in the past.

Officials of the fire department's Fire Prevention Bureau have been working for the past three months to get the building fixed up or torn down. A letter had been sent to the owners, the Popp family, citing the building as a fire hazard because of its dilapidated roof.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said yesterday the village may have more luck in getting the situation fixed, now that Sunday's fire has underscored the village's warnings to the owners. He indicated that the village had gotten no response yet from the Poppes and were about to take them to court because of the fire violations.

Bikeathon Draws From Six States

From all over the Midwest more than 120 bicycle racers came to Elk Grove Village Sunday for the second annual round of bicycle races there.

The races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, a Chicago area bicycle club headquartered in Arlington Heights.

For Sunday's races, officials laid out a 1.8-mile course over several streets in the village's industrial park. The streets were closed to motorists.

Sunday's main event was a 54-mile race for cyclists 18 and older. More than 70 started the race, including six women. About half that number, including two of the female racers, finished.

Winner of the 54-mile event was Dennis Ellertson, 25, of Arlington Heights. He was one of only two local winners in the race; the other was Steve Pedersen of Prospect Heights, who won the 18-mile event for boys 15-18 years old.

OTHER WINNERS were Brian Versteegen of Madison, Wis., who won a division victory in the 54-mile race; Les Barowski of Milwaukee, who won the nine-mile race for youths 13-14 years old; and Jeff Bradley of Davenport, Iowa, who won the 1.8-mile race for youths 8-12 years old.

Officials said contestants came from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa as well as from Illinois. W. R. Ellertson, one of the race officials (and the father of the 54-mile race winner) said Sunday's 120 contestants "was the best turnout we've ever had."

The elder Ellertson said many of the contestants travel all over the Midwest for races.

The racing season lasts from mid-April to September, Ellertson said. Some riders will ride as much as 2,000 miles each summer, including practices and races.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Thursday, June 15
2:51 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Friday, June 16
9:11 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd. False alarm; working on alarm system.

10:24 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Meier roads. No aid required.

10:49 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 117 S. School St. Emma Carstens, 75, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

5:36 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1720 Palm Dr. Dumpster fire.

5:36 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 509 W. Touhy Ave. Two patients taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

8:47 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1918 Mount Prospect Plaza. Smoke investigation.

9:45 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1514 Park Dr. Small fire in wastebasket in downstairs bedroom.

9:51 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 509 Deborah Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:15 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1700 Bonita Dr. No aid required.

10:55 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1426 S. Birch Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, June 17
1:07 p.m.—Ambulance responded to

call at 400 Wa-Pella Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

2:34 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:53 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Central Road and Cathy Lane. Gas wash.

6:27 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 604 W. Sha-Bone Trail. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:02 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, June 18
12:25 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 110 N. Pine St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:21 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Route 83 and Euclid Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

2:45 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 408 McArthur Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:42 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 2807 Briarwood West. House fire.

11:47 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1709 Aspen Dr. Rubbish fire.

1:39 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Wolf Road and the Soo Line railroad tracks. Grass fire.

4:15 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 600 River Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:56 p.m.—Engines responded to call at Rand Road and Main Street. Building fire.

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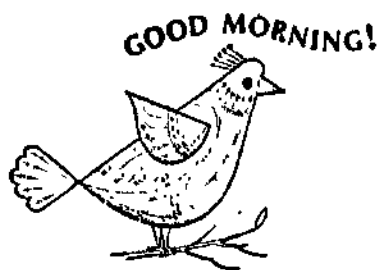
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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
50c Per Week
Zones - Issues \$5 150 200
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00
City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Karen Rugen
Tom Von Mulder
Carol Rhyne
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Jim Cook
Women's News: Doris McChellan
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, cooling in afternoon; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

45th Year — 232

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Village Denies Track's Bid For Motorcycle Race

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted 6-0 to deny a request by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) to sponsor a professional motorcycle race Sept. 9 at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials from CTE told the board during a lengthy and detailed presentation that the race track company did not plan to file suit against the village in the event its request for a special use permit would be denied.

About 20 residents appeared before the board to testify both in favor and in opposition to the race.

In making the motion to deny the special use request, Trustee Dwight Walton said that he felt this was a "rather extreme request" and one that boiled down to one issue, the noise level.

CTE Secretary Newton Mandel told the board that in his opinion a special use permit was not legally required under provisions of the 1969 annexation agreement between the village and the race track.

HE LIKED THAT agreement to a "marriage contract" in which he said there is "always a lot of give and take."

Tim Rivera, publicity director for the race track, reiterated the race track's willingness to modify the operation of this year's race in an effort to minimize the lights, dust, noise and length that were sources of complaints during last

year's race.

Rivera told the board CTE had "absolutely no plans to initiate any other event of this type," or to run the motorcycle race at Arlington Park more than once a year.

In stating that he had felt Arlington Park had a legal right to the special use permit, Mandel said that in no way had it been demonstrated that the race would be injurious to the "health, safety, morals or general welfare" of residents.

Storms Bring Floods, Loss Of Power, Phones

Arlington Heights police received numerous calls of flooded basements, and in some cases, flooded living rooms, last night following heavy rainfalls.

Electric Power was out for several hours last night, causing many residents to go to bed early. There were also reports of cars stalled in the streets. Police reported that more than 40 streets were impassable late last night. Telephone service also was reported out in some sections of the village.



MCDONALD CREEK LAND east of Windsor Drive represents a major area of potential land annexation to the village of Arlington Heights according to Village Planner Joe Kesler. The land poses a

unique opportunity for recreational and residential planning on a broad scale, Kesler says. Future land annexations in Arlington Heights will, according to

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, be largely a matter of filling in gaps and squaring off existing boundary lines.

Future Expansion In Village Mostly 'Filling In Gaps'

by KURT BAER

Future land annexation in Arlington Heights is largely a matter of filling in gaps and squaring off boundaries, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

"There's nothing grandiose about being big," says Hanson who has seen Arlington Heights grow in both area and population during the 14 years he has been village manager.

Increasingly Arlington Heights boundaries are butting up against the borders of neighboring municipalities and village officials say that Arlington Heights will not expand beyond Rte. 53 on the west, Schoenbeck Road to the east and the Tollway on the south.

There is room for expansion to the north, according to Village Planner Joe Kesler. Specifically, the land bounded by Nichols Road on the south, Checker Road on the north, Arlington Heights Road on the east and the future extension of Rte. 53 on the west.

"I'm not sure that we would ever want to annex all this land," Kesler says, "but I think it's an area we should be looking at."

Much of the northern property lies in Lake County, a fact which both Hanson and Kesler say hypothetically poses no serious problem.

ANOTHER MAJOR area for potential future annexation is the property lying along McDonald Creek between Schoen-

beck Road on the east and the Ivy Hill subdivision to the west.

AT THE TIME of the study, there were 613 acres of unincorporated land adjacent to Rand Road between the Rolling Green Country Club and Rte. 53.

A large tract south of McDonald Creek between Schoenbeck Road and Birchwood Lane is already part of Arlington Heights.

Kesler says he hopes that this property, now owned by the Mayo Clinic, will one day be included in a plan for the overall development of the McDonald Creek land.

"The land is unique in its potential for recreational and residential development," he says, adding that it is one of the few areas left near Arlington Heights where land use planning can be applied on a broad scale.

A third annexation area, more immediate than either the McDonald Creek or Lake County sites, are the numerous unincorporated lots lying along Rand Road.

"It's just a matter of time before these lots come into the village," Hanson says.

In recognition of this fact, the village board last December adopted a Rand Road Area Study, a fact book and blueprint for the development and annexation of Rand Road frontage.

Numerous other pockets of unincorporated land of varying sizes are scattered throughout the village. Some of these lot

owners will petition the village for annexation, others will be brought in involuntarily.

Under state statute, any unincorporated territory of 60 acres or less which is totally surrounded by one or more municipalities can be annexed by the enactment of a city ordinance.

Near the southeast corner of the village, east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Central Road, there are sections of unincorporated land that lie between the villages of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

"A plan for these lots will probably have to be worked out between both villages," Kesler says.

All told, there are 3.42 square miles of

unincorporated land in and around Arlington Heights for potential annexation, Kesler figures.

If the Lake County land is included, the area increases to 4.54 square miles, more than one-third the size of Arlington Heights today.

THE VILLAGE, however, has no immediate plans for large-scale land grab-

bing, Hanson says. There will be future annexations, particularly where they fill in and square off existing boundaries.

But the quality of life in Arlington Heights is dependent on many other things besides size.

"It really doesn't matter," Hanson says, "whether you're two square miles or 20 square miles."

Algonquin Road Is Becoming Commercial Strip

by DOUG RAY

Land along Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows rapidly is becoming a commercial strip, soon to be marked by neon signs and a potpourri of establishments from hotels to department stores.

Officials in both communities attribute the business boom along the roadway to the opening of Woodfield in Schaumburg and the widening of the highway by the state last year.

"I would expect the entire area to be built up in a very short time," said Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner. "Everyone is trying to capitalize on the Woodfield traffic," he added.

Kesler said the land probably would

not have been developed for 15 years without the highway expansion to four lanes and the added shoppers from throughout the Chicago area who now travel to Woodfield.

"IT'S VERY TYPICAL for smaller businesses to open around a regional shopping center" (Woodfield), he said. "Whatever is still vacant won't be that way long."

Kesler said several businesses recently have applied to the village for approval to build along the busy roadway, including a boat dealer, two restaurants and a discount department store.

Rolling Meadows officials also are receiving queries from developers wanting to locate along the stretch in the city.

Last week, plans for a \$20 million Hilton motel and office complex on Algonquin Road near Rte. 53 were presented to the city council.

The motel plans resemble the Arlington Park Towers, but also show three office buildings surrounding the multi-story building.

A new restaurant opened last year on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows and another last week. A third restaurant also has been proposed and zoning already approved.

The J. C. Penney Treasury Discount store at Algonquin and Golf Roads received approval of the plan commission last week and await a final decision from city council.

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said the land near Algonquin Road, became more valuable to developers, when the state highway department made the roadway four lanes last year.

"TRAFFIC SURVEYS show that thousands of cars travel the road every day," Watson said. "The new road makes the area accessible now."

He termed Algonquin Road "an expressway" giving local motorists "good exposure to the tollway."

Much of the property fronting on Algonquin Road "will be rezoned for commercial and businesses," Watson said. "The best option seems to be for businesses rather than any more single family."

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Striking pilots virtually halted all overseas flights and brought air traffic to a near standstill in dozens of countries in a 24-hour, worldwide protest against plane hijackings. . . . Under orders from the Supreme Court, U. S. service — except for 1,500 Eastern and Northeast Airlines' flights — continued normally.

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National League
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Montreal 2, Cincinnati 0
Houston 3, New York 0
Pittsburgh 13, Los Angeles 3

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Houston	82	67
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Independence Day Parade Saturday; 'Liberty' Theme

Eight floats and nine bands will be included in this year's Arlington Heights Independence Day parade, to be held Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. from Arlington Park Race Track.

The parade will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, and the theme will be "Liberty — America's Blessing."

A trophy will be presented to the best float in the opinion of three judges. Judging will take place in front of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Other special features in the 70-unit parade will include mini-bikes and flying carpets of the Shriners and precision color guard and drill teams.

DIGNITARIES TO BE INCLUDED in the parade will be Illinois' Junior Miss, Barbara Jean Gorgol, who will serve as the parade's grand marshal; George Hadas, owner of the Chicago Bears; and Leah Poulos, Olympic speed skater. Congress-

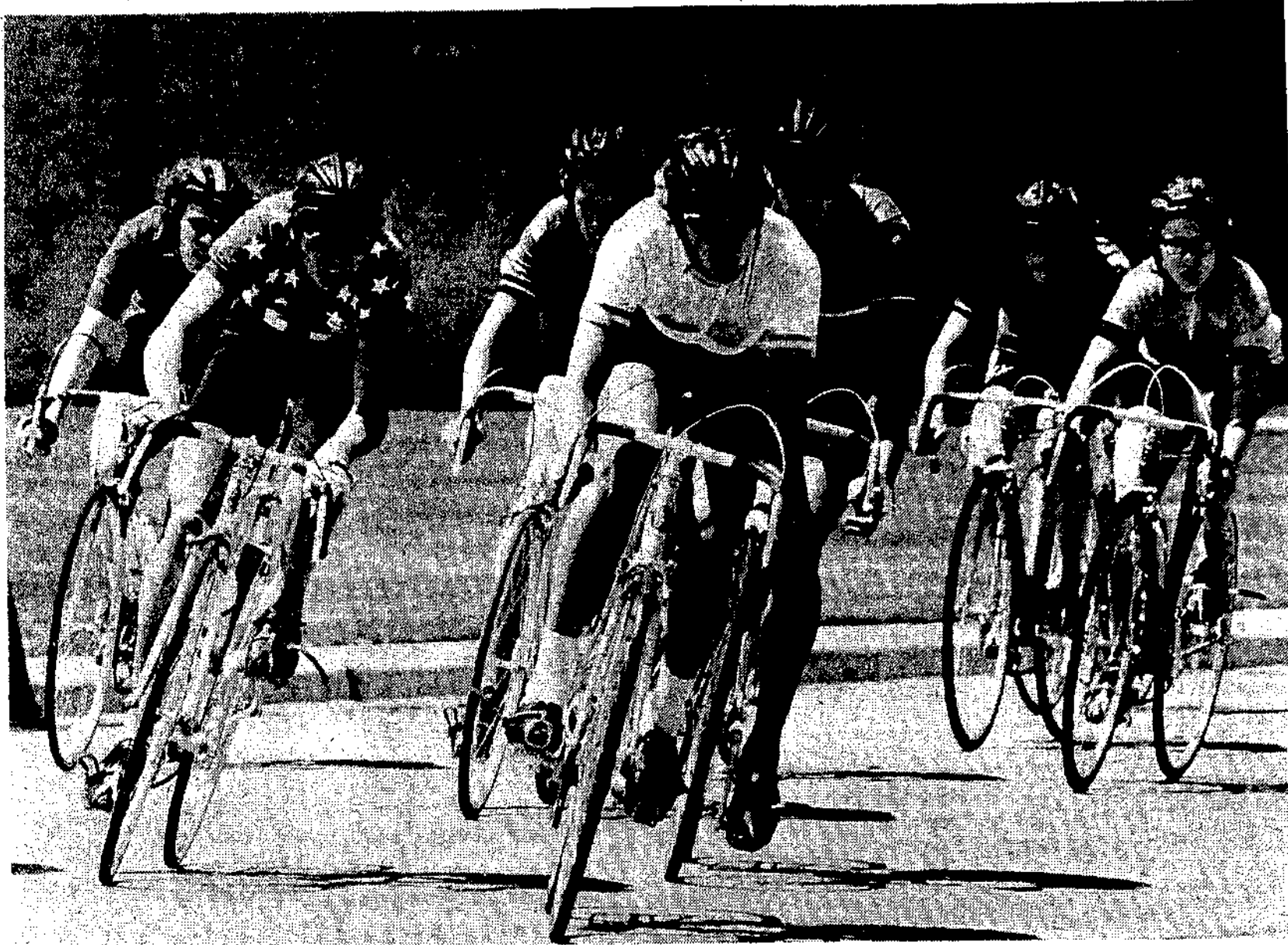
man Philip Crane and state representatives Eugene Chapman, David Regner and Eugene Schlickman will also be in the parade.

The parade route will begin at the main gate of the race track, travel south on Wilke, east on Campbell, north on Dunton and west on Euclid to Arlington High School.

"This is one of the best parade routes we have available," said Sgt. Jack Weber, who will be in charge of the parade traffic. "When the parade starts, it blocks only one street, and most of the parade is on wide roads which helps in the case of accidents."

The parade is held well in advance of July 4 because "it avoids conflicts with other parades in obtaining bands," said Otto Gaus, chairman of the parade.

This year's parade is more than a week in advance of the holiday so that it will not conflict with the Jaycee Carnival, which will be held at North School during the weekend of June 30.



PEDALING FOR ALL THEY'RE worth, youthful bicycle racers head for the finish line in one of the preliminary races Sunday during the Second Annual Elk Grove Village Bicycle Races. The five men of Chicago. About 120 riders competed.

Parents, Schools Face Immunization Crackdown

Parents who send their children to school without proper immunization shots may find themselves in court this fall, according to a crackdown procedure announced by Cook County School Superintendent, Richard J. Martwick.

Martwick said he and Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, are attempting to avoid duplication of the measles outbreak that erupted in suburban schools earlier this month.

Both Martwick and Hall urged parents to get their youngsters properly immunized during the summer. Hall noted families unable to pay for immunization could come to one of the eight Cook

County Public Health clinics which will be open throughout the summer.

Martwick stated the School Code clearly requires physical examinations and added that school administrators are required to enforce it. Prior to school entrance, proof of physical examination and immunization shots must be given.

ACCORDING TO Martwick, many school administrators are allowing children into school and letting them remain in school, despite the fact no proof of immunization is on record.

According to Hall, 90 per cent of the youngsters who contracted measles in the latest outbreak had not been inoculated.

Beginning with the fall semester, all school administrators will be asked to keep youngsters without proper immunization records out of school. If within three days, a parent does not present proper physical examination and immunization records, that youngster may be declared truant. On this basis, parents could be called to Circuit Court of Cook County for failure to comply with the compulsory attendance section of the Illinois School Code (Article 26-1).

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, June 20
The Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 650 N. Ridge Ave.
The Comprehensive Plan Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Bikeathon Draws From Six States

From all over the Midwest more than 120 bicycle racers came to Elk Grove Village Sunday for the second annual round of bicycle races there.

The races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, a Chicago area bicycle club headquartered in Arlington Heights.

For Sunday's races, officials laid out a 1.8-mile course over several streets in

the village's industrial park. The streets were closed to motorists.

Sunday's main event was a 54-mile race for cyclists 18 and older. More than 70 started the race, including six women. About half that number, including two of the female racers, finished.

Winner of the 54-mile event was Dennis Ellertson, 25, of Arlington Heights. He was one of only two local winners in the race; the other was Steve Pedersen of

Prospect Heights, who won the 18-mile event for boys 15-18 years old.

OTHER WINNERS were Brian Verstege of Madison, Wis., who won a division victory in the 54-mile race; Les Barowski of Milwaukee, who won the nine-mile race for youths 13-14 years old; and Jeff Bradley of Davenport, Iowa, who won the 1.8-mile race for youths 8-12 years old.

Officials said contestants came from

Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa as well as from Illinois. W. R. Ellertson, one of the race officials (and the father of the 54-mile race winner) said Sunday's 120 contestants "was the best turnout we've ever had."

The elder Ellertson said many of the contestants travel all over the Midwest for races.

The racing season lasts from mid-April to September, Ellertson said. Some riders will ride as much as 2,000 miles each summer, including practices and races.

Mosquitoes May Drive Area Buggy This Year

by KURT BAER

Bugged by mosquitoes? Officials of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District say that so far the summer is shaping up as an average season for the parasitic pests.

"Last year mosquitoes were very light because of the lack of moisture," Wilbur Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said yesterday.

"This year I'd say it's been about medium. But if we get a couple more heavy rains like the one we had last week there will be a lot more (mosquitoes) to worry about," he said.

"Last year was our worst year, though it was probably your best year for not being bothered with mosquitoes," said Jim McDaniel, president of the International Exterminator Company in Elk Grove Village.

McDaniel said this year's crop of mosquitoes "really hasn't hit yet" but he predicted after last week's rain they would be out in force by the July 4th weekend.

ABATEMENT DISTRICT trucks have been out spraying since April throughout the Northwest suburbs except in the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg.

Those two communities have gone to court charging that the chemical used by the abatement district, a compound called Malathion, is harmful to other insects and that spraying is not an effective means of mosquito control.

Both Palatine and Schaumburg have passed local ordinances prohibiting the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and everybody else from spraying Malathion within their borders.

The abatement district has countered

with its own suit charging that the village's interference hinders the effectiveness of an area wide abatement campaign.

The conflicting charges will be the subject of a court hearing Monday.

"As far as we've been able to determine from the evidence presented to us, it (Malathion) is one of the safest chemicals we could be using," Mitchell said.

McDaniel, whose company also uses Malathion, said he agreed with Mitchell that it is one of the safest abatement chemicals available to exterminators today.

"OURS WAS THE first company in the area to start using Malathion," he said. "In fact we started using it before the abatement district."

McDaniel said that this year for the first time, persons operating mosquito

abatement sprayers must be licensed and certified by the state.

According to Mitchell, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District uses a two-pronged attack against the insect. A larval program concentrates on spraying mosquito eggs and larvae in the water where they hatch and mature.

The district's drainage program is aimed at drying up swampy areas where mosquitoes can breed.

Mitchell said homeowners can oversee their own abatement programs in their backyards by making sure that garbage cans are tightly covered and that pools of water are not left standing.

"Such things as bird baths, old tires and uncovered trash cans collect water which can breed mosquitoes," he said.

MITCHELL SAID the Northwest abatement district is bordered on the east by

the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District but that on all other sides there are no area-wide abatement programs.

"A mosquito can fly from five to 15 miles with no sweat at all," Mitchell said, adding that "they don't respect village boundaries either."

Mosquito eggs can hatch within 24 hours after a heavy rain and grow to adult-size in seven to 10 days, Mitchell said.

Man Killed, Three Injured In Auto Crash

One person was killed and three injured in a two-car collision shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday at Palatine and Rand roads near Arlington Heights.

Killed was James Mantikos, 74, of 506 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mantikos was a passenger in a car driven by his son-in-law, Dale Williams, 50, of the Russell Street address. Williams was treated and released. The car's third occupant, William's wife Carolyn, was reported in serious condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital. The only occupant of the second car, Thomas Staack, 38, of 1505 Old Mill Dr., Palatine was treated and released.

State police said the two cars were going in opposite directions on Rand Road. The accident occurred while Staack was turning left onto Palatine Road.

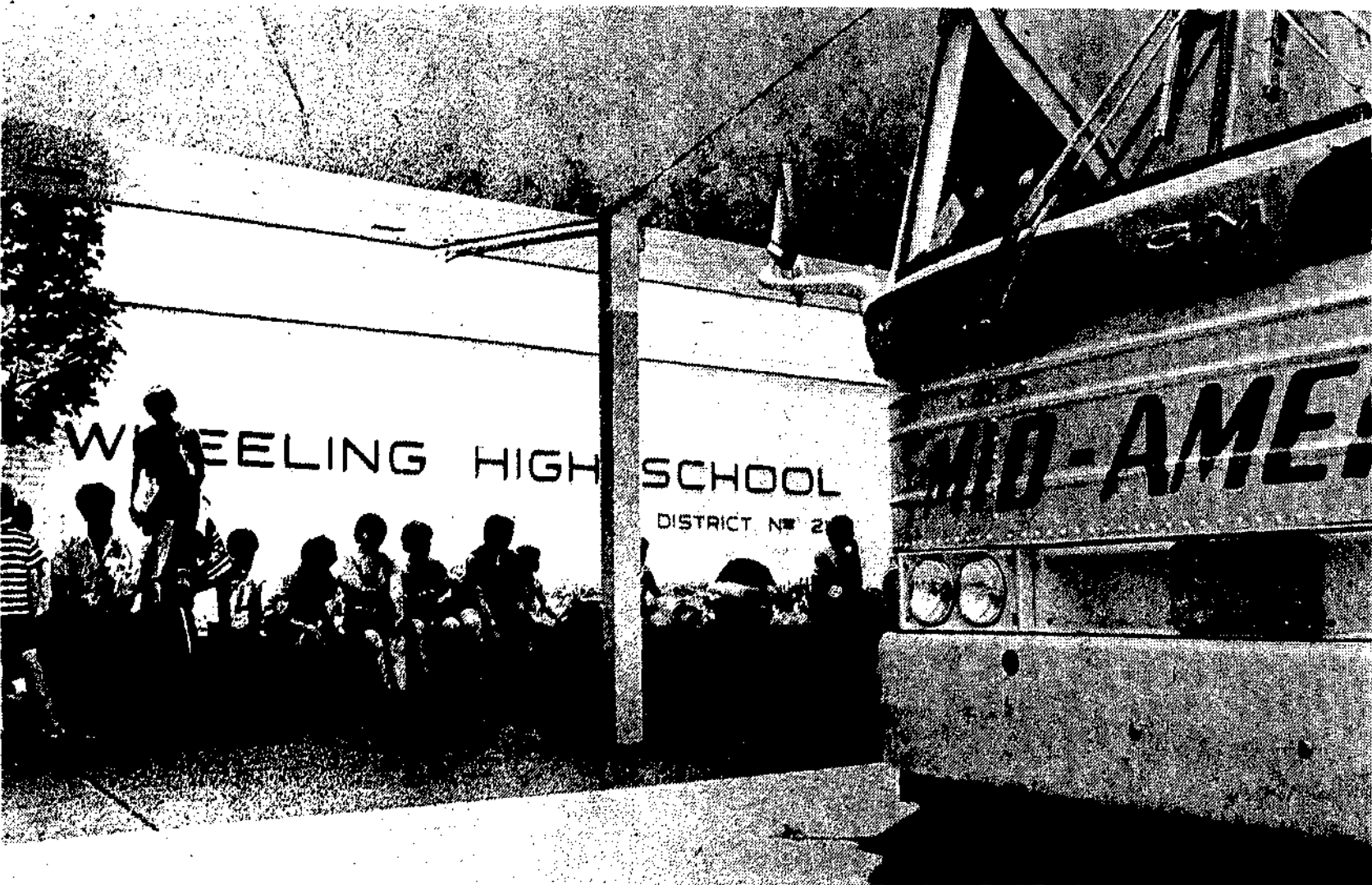
State police said Williams was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

'Mini-Track Meet' Thursday At Park

A mini-track meet will be held Thursday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, which is open to all Arlington Heights Park District residents 7 to 14 years old.

Included in the events will be a 50-yard dash, a 100-yard dash, discus throw, baseball throw, standing broad jump and water balloon throw.

Anyone interested in competing should sign up at Recreation Park before the meet, which begins at 1 p.m.



AND THEY'RE OFF! Wheeling High School band trip to Winnipeg, Canada, where the band will take part in band competition this week. The week-long tour was financed by several fund-raising drives throughout the school year.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Founded 1926
ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
55c Per Week

Times - Issues	1st	2nd	3rd
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$5.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Douglas Ray, Donnie Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, cooling in afternoon; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

100th Year — 256

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Forest Hospital Expansion Plan Rejected By City

The Des Plaines City Council last night roadblocked plans by Forest Psychiatric Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., to create an adolescent treatment center and a supervised workshop for the handicapped.

Citing community opposition, Aldermen voted 11-4 to reject a petition from the hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., so it could be used as a hospital facility.

The council majority followed the recommendation of its municipal development committee which stated that residents felt hospital patients might interfere with children attending North School, 1789 Rand Rd., that the facility would increase traffic and that it would

change the personality of the community.

Aldermen voting to allow the rezoning from a C-1, neighborhood shopping, to a C-2, commercial zoning, included Aldermen Robert Michaels (8th), Robert Sherwood (2nd), Morgan O'Brien (4th) and Daniel Kisslinger (4th). Michaels said the hospital facility is badly needed and opposition to it was created by "emotions running rampant."

The council also received a letter from the Des Plaines School Dist. 62 Board of Education which urged the council to "give full consideration to the parents of North School students."

ALD. JOSEPH SZABO (1st) also read a letter to the council which had been written by the school board in 1963 urging the council to keep the area surrounding Forest Hospital residential.

Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st), who has been the most vocal critic of the proposed rezoning, again urged its rejection, stating that petitions against the rezoning had been gathered from residents near the hospital.

Ald. Howard Thomas (6th), who urged the council June 5 to seek a compromise plan which could calm community fears, announced he was voting against the rezoning because of the school board's stand that community's wishes would be followed.

Michaels complimented Forest, saying it had become a "magnificent facility in the last nine years." He said opposition to its expansion has been "strictly in my opinion, a matter of emotions running rampant."

In a recent letter to the Herald he stated that the "community should be aware that the local mental health problem is increasing and unless facilities such as Forest Hospital are encouraged to grow to meet these problems many people will be deprived of the help they so desperately need."

Sherwood urged Forest Hospital to continue its excellent service and to "expand this service on its present property."

The council action climaxed almost two months of discussion over the proposed rezoning. Opposition had come from the North School PTA and from the River Trails Council of PTAs.

Residents feared that school children, who would have had to walk by the proposed facility, would have come in contact with patients. Some also felt that the new facility located west and adjacent to the school, and the present hospital, east and adjacent to the school, would cause North School to be "surrounded."

Hospital spokesmen offered to construct a fence between the school path and the proposed treatment center. They also stated that no patient had ever interfered with students.

They noted that the hospital had been on the Wilson Lane site many years before the school was built. Expansion, they said, is necessary to treat growing needs.



Circus Makes Kids Laugh, And Aids Holy Family, Too

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL'S presentation of the Garden Brothers circus clowns and animal acts, will be used last weekend draw large crowds to the hospital grounds at 100 N. River Rd., in Des Plaines. Proceeds from the annual fund raiser, featuring clowns and animal acts, will be used to buy neurological equipment for use in brain and spinal cord surgery at the hospital.



City Clerk Hits Election Law Bill

by LEON SHURE

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach is leading efforts by a statewide municipal organization to block an Illinois House of Representatives vote on a proposed revision of the state's election laws.

Mrs. Rohrbach, who testified last week in Springfield, before the House Election Committee, wants the House vote postponed until the fall legislative session so that "officials on all levels of government can carefully examine the proposed election changes."

Speaking as the representative of the 400-member Municipal Clerks of Illinois, Mrs. Rohrbach warned the legislators that the election code revision, as now

written, could create a chaotic situation.

Supporters of the 323-page revision, created over a 10-year period by the Illinois Election Law Commission, have told the committee that the proposed changes would modernize and streamline election procedures, while saving taxpayers money.

Mrs. Rohrbach told legislators that a proposed revision — which would take responsibility for local elections away from local governments — may be impractical. Conducting partisan and non-partisan elections at the same time, as the revisions propose, would force national and state party politics into "even school board and park board elections,"

she believes.

And the proposed beginning date for the new electoral system, Jan. 1, 1973, is not feasible in Cook County, where changes would have to be made for hundreds of governments which exist across municipal and township boundaries, she said.

MRS. ROHRBACH, Des Plaines clerk since 1965 and a former chairman and board member of the state-wide clerks association, credits efforts last week by her group and the Illinois Municipal League with convincing legislators that more hearings were needed on the proposed revisions, before a House vote is taken.

She coordinated efforts last week to gather support from Northwest suburban legislators, and she also contacted many clerks in southern Illinois to urge them to make appeals to their legislators.

Mrs. Rohrbach, and two Northwest suburban legislators Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Rep. Robert Juckett, (R-Park Ridge) are hoping hearings will continue through this week until the session is adjourned. If so, a vote would not be taken on the revisions until after the November election, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

According to supporters of the revision, (Continued on page 3)

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PTA Notes

Forest School, Fifth and Forest avenues, Des Plaines, held an "Awards Night" at its final PTA meeting of the year last month.

Miss Locher, librarian, presented each of the IMC helpers with an award for aid in keeping the books and materials in order during the year. They are: Joanna Gutowski, Carol Krueger, Cheryl Rossmann, Deveron Nelson, Donna Deckrow, Stacey Walgreen, Lois Herter, Bill Hanselmann, Victor Mikas, Cathy Carsten, Karen Buller, Sharon Serritella and Susan Nickols.

Outstanding patrol awards were presented to Tom Gebhardt, and Tammy Burk by Safety Chairman Dee Sheridan and Richard Marecek, sixth grade teacher and safety patrol counselor. These students were elected by their fellow patrol members. This marks the 14th consecutive year that Forest School has not had an accident. Officers of the patrol who received awards were: lieutenant Ellen Christ, Debbie Schmidt, Sue Zuccarini, Tom Gebhardt and Brian Swartz-walter, and captains Sharon Serritella, Scott Rosberg and Scott Sherden.

Charles Lodding, physical education teacher, assisted by Forest School Principal Phyllis Johnson, presented the following students with President's physical fitness awards fifth grade: Denise Fillipp, Mary Beth Kob, Jane Pabich, Jamie Smith, Nancy Soranno, Mary Sabacinski, and Ed Williams. Sixth grade: Andrea Marquette, Debbie DeMuth, second year Cheryl Bergman, Deveron Nelson, Julie Stenstrom and Scott Sherden. Gold awards went to fifth graders, Marvin Meister, Chuck Waller and sixth graders, Cheryl Rossman and David Henderson.

Mrs. George Herter, scholarship chairman, assisted by Miss Johnson, awarded 15 sixth graders with scholastic achievement merit certificates. They are: Sue Sykora, Tammy Burk, Debbie Schmidt,

Corinna Karpel, Scott Rosberg, Steve Visteon, Carol Krueger, Deveron Nelson, Mark Weaver, Cheryl Bergman, Ellen Christ, Heidi Deland, Dave Henderson, David Musielewicz and Cindy Pilch.

Mrs. Chris Christ, program chairman, presented Miss Anita Pankratz, Miss Illinois 1971. She sang several songs, told about her awards as winner of the Miss Illinois contest and answered many questions the fifth and sixth graders asked. Then the students lined up for autographs.

The Dorothy Mackland Memorial will be a sculpture of two children being done by Lois Palmer Huth, which will be presented at the Buzz Session in September.

At a special assembly June 12, Mr. Lodding presented the following fifth graders with silver physical fitness awards: Claudia Becker, Scott Boimann, Erik Ege-land, Karen Hayden, Jeff Jorgenson, Grace Mott, Debora Paska, Rick Reinkemeyer, Jeff Triphahn, Debbie Rutherford, Virginia Dahm, Lisa Fetzner, Greg Finn, Michael Franklin, Judy Homa, Kim Marquette, Kurt Nelson, Rosemary Otto, Donald Paxson, Jeff Perkins, Kevin Reece, Jack Setnan, Barbara Wheatley.

The following sixth graders were presented with silver physical fitness awards: Tammy Burk, Donna Deckrow, Philip Edwards, Tom Gebhardt, Petra Hein, Corinna Karpel, Tim Mack, Paul Robinson, Rand Roel, Steven Visteon, Rickey Whisenant, Susan Zuccarini, Cathy Carstens, Peggy Comstock, Vincent Coscino, Kelly Donohue, Ron Lundgren, David Musielewicz, Lisa Payne, Cynthia Pilch, Arline Whiteley, Morris Danielson, Wendy Dema, Debra Fillipp, Joanne Gutowski, Lisa Holmbeck, Walter Korber, Mary McMahon, Susan Nichols, Scott Reinkemeyer, Sharon Serritella, Susan Strand, Michelle Wainwright, and Mark Weaver.

The following patrol leaders received meritorious service awards of the Chicago Motor Club from Richard Marecek: Becki Henkes, Ellen Christ, Debbie Schmidt, Sue Zuccarini, Andrea Marquette, Mickey Wainwright, Sue Sykora, Sue Scheiden, Sharon Serritella, Cheryl Rossman, Deveron Nelson, Carol Krueger, Wendy Dema, Debbie DeMuth, Lois Herter, Cindy Pilch, Corinna Karpel, Tammy Burk, Dawn Balut, Cheryl Bergman, Heidi Deland, Lisa Payne and Lori Bierwirth.

Boys receiving patrol awards were: Paul Robinson, Joe Fisiorek, Scott Rosberg, Vincent Coscino, Phil Edwards, Rand Roel, Tom Gebhardt, Brian Swartz-walter, Morris Danielson, Jim Kenyon, Chuck Eiler, David Henderson, Scott Reinkemeyer, David Musielewicz, Steve Visteon, Jay Dahl, Mark Probst, Scott Sherden, Dennis Mickelson and Tom Stowell.

Anti-Alcoholism

Play At Hospital

A play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism will be presented Tuesday, June 27, at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. The play, "Lady on the Rocks," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's chapel-auditorium.

Presenting the play will be a group of actors from the community. The one-act play lasts 30 minutes and is followed by a discussion. "Lady on the Rocks" was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and was written by Elizabeth Blake. It has appeared as an off-Broadway production and has been presented throughout the country.

The play is designed to increase public recognition that alcoholism is a treatable disease. Tickets are free and can be obtained from the hospital's Rehabilitation Center.

Carnival For Charity

Beth Lane, 444 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, will sponsor a carnival at her home Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy.

The carnival will include a beauty contest for kindergarten and preschool girls with a 25-cent entry fee. To enter, contact Beth Lane at 593-7236.

Steal \$100 From Children's Banks

About \$100 in cash was stolen from three children's piggy banks Friday evening when thieves broke into a Des Plaines home.

Edward Milke, 1649 Greenleaf Ave. told police the burglars forced in a rear door in his home and removed the money from the banks in two bedrooms.

Brothers To Sponsor 'Dystrophy Carnival'

Three brothers, Billy, Bobby and Frank Budig, of 890 Timothy Ln., Des Plaines, will sponsor a carnival against dystrophy Saturday, June 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home. The carnival will have games such as dunking for peanuts, hot wheel race, fishing, grab bag and a raffle. For more information, call 296-6370.

City Clerk Hits Election Law Bill

(Continued from page 1)

sions, which gained easy Senate approval earlier this month, the changes in the 1943 election code would simplify election procedures, aid the voters, and save as much as \$21 million a year.

Under the revisions, only two elections would be held each year — one in May and one in November — instead of separate elections for school boards, municipalities, federal and state elections.

Instead of different polling places for each election, only one polling place for each precinct would be established. Instead of having each park district, school

board and mosquito abatement district running its own elections, and referendums — even though small governmental units often lack experience or training in conducting an election — all elections would be conducted by the County clerk or a county election board.

THE LANGUAGE of the proposed revision has been simplified so that almost anyone without legal training can understand what the law requires, supporters stated. Several court decisions which have affected electoral procedures would become part of the state laws, if the revision is accepted.

Mrs. Rohrbach thinks that the revision does a "fine job" of taking out legal

jargon, and incorporating partial revisions passed by the General Assembly over the last 20 years.

She does not think that the Cook County Clerk's office, as presently constituted, would have enough employees or office space to handle elections of all the governments in the county. "They'd have to take over the entire Chicago Civic Center," she said.

Mrs. Rohrbach urged the legislators to examine the possibility of creating regional branches or local board of election commissioners to handle the large num-

ber of elections and large populations. She does not think that most residents who live as far away as Barrington would travel to downtown Chicago to pick up absentee ballots. According to the proposed revision, city clerks would continue to be deputized so that residents could register in their home communities.

The present proposed date for beginning the new electoral system, Jan. 1, 1973, should be changed to Jan. 1, 1979 to give the multitude of local governmental districts time to adjust, and to provide enough time to designate precincts and polling places, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

Parts of Des Plaines, she told the legislators, are within three townships, two park districts, five school districts, including two junior college districts, and a mosquito abatement district.

CONDUCTING A city election the same time as school and park board elections, federal and state primaries, and referendum issues, would overburden the ability of voters to understand the issues and to recognize candidates, she said.

With more than 50 persons running in one election, the voter would "despair of his ability" to examine the record of all candidates and to make an intelligent decision on their ability to serve.

Party labels would be the only answer, and residents would be forced to vote for the party, not the man, she said.

Footlighters Stage 'Triune Festival'

The Des Plaines Park District Footlighters will stage a four-part production titled "Triune, A One-Act Festival," this week end at the Rand Park Theatre, 2025 Miner St.

The show is Footlighters' most technically ambitious production, according to Resident Director Ken Johnson. A total of four separate sets will be used, one for each play. More than 15 local students will appear in the production, which Johnson said offers a blend of comedy, drama and pathos.

Johnson is directing the curtain raiser, "Manikin and Minkin," a fantasy about two statues on a mantel shelf. The other three shows are being directed by student directors. Betsy Forkins directs "Home to Mother," a comedy of mistaken identities.

"The Great Western Melodrama," directed by Mark Schellenberger, is an old Gay 90's show with a new twist. "Which is the Way to Boston?" a tale of superstitions and strange happenings, is the fourth play.

"Triune, A One-Act Festival," will be presented Friday through Sunday, June 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Footlighters Theatre at Rand Park. Tickets are 75 cents each. For information, call 296-6106.

Thieves Get \$25 From Vault Firm

Thieves broke into the Wilbert Burial Vault Co., 165 River Rd., Des Plaines, sometime Thursday night and escaped with \$25 in cash and an undetermined amount of coin.

According to police the burglars entered Wilbert's by breaking a window on the side of the building. Police said the office area was ransacked and the currency and coin removed from there.

An undetermined amount of coins was also taken from a vending machine the thieves forced open outside the office area.

Car Crash Kills Passengers

A Berwyn man was killed and a companion remains in critical condition after the car they were riding in early Sunday morning went out of control in downtown Des Plaines, went through a fence and landed upside down after striking the side of a building.

Dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital was Michael Conoby 21, of 1344 East Ave., Berwyn. Another passenger in the car, Douglas A. Moffatt, 26 of 1223 South-east Ave., Berwyn, was listed in critical condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital with facial lacerations and head injuries.

The driver of the car, John C. Rasmussen, 18, of 346 Gulf Rd., Miami, Fla., was listed in good condition Monday at Holy Family.

According to police, Rasmussen's car was traveling southbound on River Road about 4 a.m. at about 65 miles per hour when his car crossed the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks near El-

linwood Street and went airborne and through a fence.

Witnesses told police that after going through the fence Rasmussen's car struck the side of the Lagerhausen Lumber Co. building, at 1615 Ellinwood St. Rasmussen was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Church Sets Reception For New Ministers

The First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines will hold a reception Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. to welcome the church's new ministers, Rev. Carl G. Mettling and Rev. Raymond K. Rhoads. The reception will be held in the church's Fellowship Hall, Grace and Prairie Avenues.

Vehicle Is Stolen

A plastic all-terrain motorized vehicle valued at \$200 was stolen from the display window of a Des Plaines store Thursday night.

Police said burglars pulled out the lock of a door on the side of Rand Pool and Patio, Inc., 1313 Rand Rd. sometime after 9:30 p.m., entered the building and took the vehicle.

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Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Billywood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 66c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zone - Eastern	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers: Leon Shure, Vicki Hamende, Jack Penchoff
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
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Two Men Nabbed At K-Mart Store

Two Chicago men were arrested by Des Plaines police Friday night after a department store security agent caught the pair allegedly stealing money out of an unattended cash register at K-Mart, 1155 Oakton St.

James Cahill, 34, of 2317 N. Gustave and Roger Picinta, 26 of 2734 W. Haddon, both in Chicago, were charged with grand theft of over \$150.

The security agent told police he noticed Cahill and Picinta try unsuccessfully to grab money from several unattended cash registers before finally taking more than \$150 from the jewelry counter cash register. Police said no store employees were at the counter at the time of the theft.

Cahill and Picinta were released on \$5,000 bonds each and are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit court June 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Obituaries

Edward Altenburg

Funeral services for Edward Altenburg, 79, of 1756 Campbell St., Des Plaines, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Niles. The Rev. Lyle L. Luchterhand will officiate. Burial will be in the Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Altenburg was born June 27, 1892, and worked as a farmer. He is survived by his widow Ella, nee Haase, and a sister, Mrs. Phoebe Haase. He died Sunday.

James M. Boslaugh

Memorial services for James M. Boslaugh, 57, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. J. P. Hutterstrom of Martha and Mary Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Boslaugh lived at 250 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. Surviving are his widow, Lillian nee Luschen, sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Stale, Mrs. Edith Long, and Mrs. Mary Eaton, brothers, Earl and Paul.

He was born Oct. 7, 1914, and worked as a photographer. He died Saturday at the Lutheran General Hospital, Park

Henrietta B. Engler

Mrs. Henrietta B. Engler, 78, of 1214 Aspen Ln., Elk Grove Village, died Sunday at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Visitation starts at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Emblem, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Engler was born Jan. 28, 1894. Her husband Elmer preceded her in death. She is survived by her son Richard, his wife Barbara, her sister Fredricka Wallace, Des Plaines, and three grandchildren.

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I Went Back'

Experience, Education Led Dorothy Into A New Field

by ELEANOR RIVES

Marriage meant for Dorothy Allen not only a change of name, but a change of job location, a change of scholastic interest, a change of vocation and her first taste of a career she had never before considered.

Dorothy, with a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Northwestern University and with four years clerking experience in small interior decorating establishments, went to work in 1958 as a company library clerk for Baxter Travenol Laboratories. Engaged and anticipating marriage the following year to John W. Allen, a physical chemist engaged in research, she thought it would be more practical if they both worked in the same geographical area.

Her first taste of company library work was destined to develop into a hearty career appetite.

JOHN AND DOROTHY, both raised in Park Ridge, both graduates of Maine Township High School, now 12-year residents of Des Plaines, were married in 1959. The arrival of Nancy in 1962 ended, for the time being, her mother's library experience.

By the time Nancy was 9 months old, Mrs. Allen had resolved to go after a master's degree in library science and return to the field professionally when it became possible.

And so she enrolled in Rosary College in River Forest, one of very few area colleges offering graduate study in library science. Methodically she took one evening course at a time so her husband could sit for Nancy. In summer she turned to high school sitters as she pur-

sued a daytime six-week intensive course.

With the help of John's mother, she found she could continue daytime studies into the school year. When Nancy was 3, Dorothy placed her for one season in Rosary's free nursery school, administered and supervised by the Home Economics Department.

THE NURSERY SCHOOL was only of the advantages Rosary extended to adults returning to school.

"There was no time limit," said Dorothy. "I could extend my schooling over as many years as I liked. The 36 credit hours required for a master's in library science could have been accomplished in little more than a year. But I chose to spread it over 3½ years."

Dorothy has only praise for Rosary's attitude toward women who wish to continue their education. "They are so encouraging," she said, "and very sympathetic. They understand the problems of women."

She earned her master's degree in August 1968. Still consumed with interest in company library work, she called her former boss at Baxter Travenol, asking her to furnish a list of company libraries.

The boss' answer: "Well, what about us?"

SO DOROTHY ALLEN found herself back in the library atmosphere she loved, this time as a specialist. She catalogued books, scanned all incoming scientific and medical periodicals, alerted personnel to the articles that might concern them and in general digested huge quantities of knowledge about the company and the medical field.

Her hours corresponded with Nancy's school hours.

Then, in 1970, along came Stuart. Dorothy worked to within a few months of his birth.

Last December, Baxter Travenol called her to see if she couldn't at least manage part-time work in the library. Mrs. Allen hustled up a women sifter and returned for a three-day work week. Through the summer she is reducing it to one day a week.

DOROTHY ALLEN is now in charge of the law library and will probably gain as much legal knowledge as she did medical. She has combined two law libraries into one, planning the new layout, ordering the furniture and purchasing books for researchers. There is a great deal of clerical work and filing, of maintaining a loose-leaf subscription service, of training others for the same work.

Dorothy has no desire to work in a public library. The hours would be too disruptive to family life. "Anyway, I prefer working with adults," she said. "They know what they want. They're not fooling around." Dorothy Allen is no dummy. As a member of Mensa, her IQ tests place her in the upper two per cent of the population. Her library experiences have increased her general knowledge as well.

BUT HER CAREER and intellectual interests are well balanced by family and recreational pursuits. She and her husband sing in the choir at Park Ridge Community Church. The Allens often go tent-camping as a family. When Nancy was only 7, she went along with them on a primitive canoe wilderness trip in northern Minnesota and Canada. When Stuart was only 3½ months old, they took him tent camping.

Some day, when Stuart is in school, Dorothy would like to work full-time in



A FEW YEARS' EXPERIENCE in the business world convinced Mrs. John W. Allen of Des Plaines that she preferred library work to home economics, her field of study at Northwestern. Carefully balancing her time af-

ter the arrival of her first child, she managed to earn a master's degree in library science from Rosary College, another school which encourages women to continue their education.

Rosary's Regular Curriculum Includes Adult Education

Rosary College is a four-year Liberal Arts College in River Forest, Ill. As part of its regular curriculum, it offers a continuing education program specifically for adults over 25 who have decided to go back to school.

Adults are welcomed and may carry anywhere from one or two subjects to a full schedule. An adviser provides each adult with personalized counseling and helps him work out a schedule to meet his needs. A special orientation seminar is given and carries a full unit of credit.

Credits may also be earned by examination. Twenty-one majors in 27 departments are offered. A free babysitting service for pre-school youngsters is provided.

Registration for the fall session at Rosary will be held Aug. 28-30, with classes beginning Aug. 31. Further information is available now, and the most current catalog may be obtained in about 30 days by writing the Admissions Department, Rosary College, 7900 W. Division, River Forest, 60305, or by telephoning FO 9-6320, ext. 203-204.

Plastic Surgery

Answers To Most Asked Questions

(Second of Two Parts)

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Doctors Victor Royce Syracuse and Ralph L. Dicker, who founded the New York Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Group, are eminent surgeons who can speak with authority on their subject.

Along with many other affiliations, Dr. Syracuse is emeritus clinical professor of ophthalmology, New York Polytechnic Graduate Medical School, associate surgeon of facial plastic surgery at French Hospital, N.Y., and instructor of facial plastic surgery at Manhattan General Hospital for 18 years.

Dr. Dicker is affiliated with the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and founder member of the International Congress of Cosmetic Plastic Surgery, Rome. Both surgeons are participating lecturers in International congresses of facial plastic surgery and have lectured and shown their original films of cosmetic techniques in Japan, Russia, East Africa, Italy, Ethiopia and Greece. They are well equipped to answer the questions most asked about plastic surgery. And

perhaps some of the things you have been curious about are answered here by them.

Q — If I feel I need a nose lift, a face lift and can only afford one of them, which should I do first?

A — If you need a nose lift, that should be done first because it can make you look 10 years younger immediately. But you have to talk it out with your physician. Some people think they need nose correction and it isn't the nose that's wrong at all. It could be that the chin is the problem. Any correction of the nose is always done in relation to the rest of the face.

"The Greeks," Dr. Syracuse said, "had an ideal 'look' and took measurements. But these would be of no use, for example, to the Orientals. If we took 100 people and made measurements as an anthropologist does, then we could say to the patient, 'Look, this is what you need.'"

Q — At what age may a patient consider a face lift?

A — at about 35. It's not too young when you think about what people are going through to get and keep their jobs. (A frightening commentary on our way



THE BEFORE and after of R rhinoplasty: left, the original nose, and right, four to six weeks after surgery.



In adjoining article, two doctors answer questions about plastic surgery.

of life.)

Q — Is the operation painful?
A — No. A bit uncomfortable, that's all.

Q — Can the scars be seen?
A — One cut is in the scalp and can't be seen. The second is in front of the ears — fine stitches and no pull. It's done along the natural cheek groove and scars disappear after healing. Next is behind the ear. The fourth line hugs the ear halfway up and can barely be seen.

Q — How long does the improved appearance last?
A — Five to 10 years.

Q — Can the operation be repeated?
A — Yes. The more times you have it done, the more permanent it becomes and the better it looks. You have only the original scars. Tension is on the muscles, not on the skin.

Q — What is the average cost of a complete face lift?

A — About \$2,500. But a complete face lift is not usually necessary. The doctors do what they call "spot welding." (Popular Mechanics must be their favorite reading matter.)

Q — Can eye-lid surgery be performed along with a face lift?

A — Yes, if the patient wants it. But doctors don't favor it for the surgery takes too long a time.

Q — Can a woman change the shape of her eyes?

A — Yes. Westerners seem to want slanty eyes. And Japanese want the

Western look. Japanese doctors often remove a piece of tissue at the corner and sew it up in reverse.

Q — What is the average cost of rhinoplasty (nasal surgery)?
A — Approximately \$750. Ten years ago it was \$550. But that's inflation for you. Food was cheaper then, too.

The latest plastic surgery according to the doctors, will be making a whole ear. But even they concede that that will be a tough challenge.

For a final note on appearance improvement there is dermal abrasion. It is effective for fine wrinkles, pigmentation, acne scars. Mild cases need only one operation. Severe cases may need several.

Sandpaper or steel wool is run up and down the skin to get fine particles off at a rapid rate. The skin is frozen first to ensure rigidity. It may sound awful, but the results are very rewarding. It takes only from 15 to 30 minutes to do a whole face. The procedure is not painful. There is only mild post-operative pain and no makeup can be used for two weeks. The crust on the face can be removed with soap and water and lubricants. It costs \$400-\$500 and it's about two weeks before you look presentable.

Seems like an awful trial to endure when you could just grow old gracefully, but people are living longer and have to work longer in a youth oriented society. So what's two weeks and a few hundred bucks? If you can't fight 'em, you gotta join 'em.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have a newspaper clipping that means a lot to me and I would like to preserve it from yellowing. Do you know if this can be accomplished? — Mrs. C. Mae Wah.

Keeping air and light away from the clipping ought to prevent it from yellowing. Put it in an airtight plastic envelope or seal it with plastic — like a sandwich. This plastic can be bought by the inch or yard.

Dear Dorothy: Do your readers know that they will cry less when peeling and slicing onions if they peel the outside skin from the stem end to the root end, leaving the skin attached at the bottom? Then with a sharp knife cut out the root core and discard. I find not only are there few if any tears, but the onion, if put in whole with a roast, cooks more quickly and is more digestible — no aftertaste. I do believe this root core contains most of the pungent oil. — Madeline Bredt.

Dear Dorothy: Read your column faithfully and wonder why no one has mentioned the cleanser that "hasn't scratched yet" and a toothbrush for the grout in the bathroom and kitchen tile. It's safe and it works! — Nettie Heisler.

Tomatoes are one of the foods that often create a mottling on the inside of the can. It used to bother me, too, when I first started using canned tomatoes. Keep changing brands, but they all came up the same way. Don't fret about it. The stains are not harmful to the contents.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Puppet On A Chain" plus "The Doberman Gang."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Hospital" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The French Connection" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — Theater 1: "Summer of '42" (R) plus "Klute" (R); Theater 2: "Where's Poppa?" plus "Hospital"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9090 — "The Hospital" plus "Living Free"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hospital" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "Concert For Bangladesh" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Living Free" plus "The Doberman Gang."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-115: — "The Concert For Bangladesh" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Cabaret" (PG) Theater 2: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG).

A Paddock Review

Dick Sargent, Co-Star Make Most Of 'Peterpat'

by PAT ADAM

"Peterpat," just opened at Pheasant Run Playhouse, is just like its name — cute. And that's not enough for a really good play.

But fortunately "Peterpat" also has Dick Sargent of television's "Bewitched" and Nancy Leonard, a Sarah Siddons Award winner from Goodman Theater in 1969, in its two-member cast. They make the most of an ordinary play and turn it into an amusing one.

The play by Enid Rudd is about a spoiled hypochondriac of a writer who finally marries the girl he's been living with for three years when she becomes pregnant. She's both sexy and motherly and the marriage turns out successfully till the writer, Peter, attains fame with a television series and has the proverbial fling.

PAT, HIS faithful and usually sympathetic wife, succumbs to jealousy and they are on the verge of divorce. She has always maintained that in a marriage, one partner loves and the other is loved. In this case, she's the lover and Peter the loved. But somehow Peter manages to reverse the situation by claiming that unless Pat forgives him, she doesn't tru-

ly love him and that makes her the badie. The play ends happily where they began...with Peter and Pat in bed.

"Peterpat" depends more upon funny situations than witty dialogue for its laughs, and there are plenty of these. The funniest is the final scene of Act 3 when a tired, penitent Peter suffers one mishap after another at the hands of his angry mate, all accidental...from a bloody nose to a cigaret burn on the hand.

MARRIED ON television to a witch and in this play to a not-quite angel, Dick Sargent brings to both roles a boyish appeal that even a lady devil might find hard to resist. This is his first appearance in the Chicago area.

Nancy Leonard, who makes her Pheasant Run debut in the role of Pat, effervesces in the part of the over-loyal wife. For the past four seasons she has played at the Alley Theatre in Houston, Tex., and has returned to the Chicago area on leave to appear at Pheasant Run.

Together they give life to what otherwise might be a rather dull play, and the opening night audience at Pheasant Run rewarded them with enthusiastic applause.

Optimists Land 1st Mid-Teen Win

The Optimists picked up their first victory of the season by downing Sellergren 3-2 Sunday in Mid-Teen baseball.

The contest featured sharp pitching by both squads. Winning pitcher Paul Kosac went the distance, allowing four hits and whiffing 10 batters. Optimist coach Bill Newport called Kosac's effort "a real well-pitched game." Kosac's mound opponent, Chris Bouchee, also struck out 10 but was tagged for three runs in the third which provided the margin of victory for the Optimists.

The Optimists began their half of the third with a walk to Kosac and single by Jeff Heist. After a fly out to left, Craig Zaleski sent Kosac across with a crisp base hit, Heist moving to third. Zaleski then advanced to scoring position by stealing second.

Dave Sullivan stepped up and rifled a shot down the third-base line. The Sellergren third baseman made a fine stop, but overthrew first and permitted Heist and Zaleski to score.

Sellergren actually scored first, tallying in the top of the third when Fred Schmidt got a base hit, stole second, and advanced to third on an infield out. Then Jay Liggett delivered a run-scoring single to put Sellergren up 1-0.

Sellergren made one last drive at the

Optimists in the seventh inning. Bert Carlson led off with a walk and advanced on Bouchee's single. Next Bruce Freeman poked one down the first-base line which the Optimist first sacker mis-played, allowing Carlson to score. The Optimists got out of the inning for their first win.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sellergren 001 000 1-2-4-1
Optimists 003 000 -3-6-1

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

American League

	W	L
Allen's	1	1
Johnson	1	2
Optimists	1	3
Bantam	0	2

National League

Kunkel	3	0
First National	2	0
Elks	2	0
Sellergren	1	3

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Elks vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kunkel vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.



DR. BOB HALE, left, athletic director and baseball coach at Oakton Community College, presents trophy for outstanding performance to pitcher Rick Miller at the first annual OCC sports awards banquet. Miller had the best pitching record on the var-

sity baseball team (3-1) and the best E.R.A., 2.54. Additional trophies for outstanding contributions to baseball and tennis were awarded at the dinner at which White Sox manager Chuck Tanner was guest speaker.



FIRST RACE - \$4,500

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Tom's Big Deal - Cox	118
2 Marybeth Poppin - No boy	109
3 Another Chelton - Vasquez	115
4 Dan's - McCullar	112
5 Jeff's Joco - Nicholson	116
6 Crystal Spider - No boy	112
7 Olmpty - Bowlds	118
8 Just Be Steve - Rubbleco	115
9 A Dragon Blaze - Nichols	118
10 Our Proof - No boy	112
11 Hurry Messenger - Garcia	107

SECOND RACE - \$4,500

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Harling - Phelps	112
2 Crowned Abroad - Richard	115
3 Plum Branch - Arroyo	112
4 Lure Of The North - Gavidia	112
5 Consanguineous - Gavidia	112
6 Will Share - Vasquez	112
7 In The Balcony - Spindler	111
8 Plum Branch - Morikes	107
9 Lucky Doris - Meloncon	107
10 Beaming Wink - Marquez	112
11 Snowy Spike - Garcia	107
12 Sultan Princess - No boy	117

THIRD RACE - \$4,500

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Porter County - Arroyo	117
2 Hayseed - Ahrens	115
3 Bellahead - Winant	108
4 Dixie Trend - Whitted	117
5 Heli H. - Cebaloso	108
6 Quibson - Nono	113
7 Menee Menee Helena - Gavidia	108
8 Coltrane Honey - Louviere	103
9 No Chaparrone - Richards	108

FOURTH RACE - \$6,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 More Landings - Gavidia	114
2 Bolero's Bid - No boy	114
3 Kingdoms Prince - Rogers	114
4 State Edition - Ehardt	114
5 Peter Graff - Ahrens	114
6 Freeze Menow - Meloncon	109
7 Big Brown - Anderson	114
8 Plucky Risk - Podlinski	114
9 Top Grain - Whitted	114

FIFTH RACE - \$4,400

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs	
1 Border Switch - Richard	118
2 Friendly Boy - Richard	115
3 Rolling Along - No boy	116
4 Winning Bull - Spindler	116
5 Perfect Envy - Nono	116
6 Turfand - Broussard	116
7 Dollar Stride - Rubbleco	111
8 Derby Bronze - Cox	111
9 Ziba Pride - Podlinski	111
10 Britte Reaktion - Nichols	116
11 Majestic Road - No boy	116
12 Arctic Art - Solomon	115

SIXTH RACE - \$6,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance	
1 Vegas Princess - Arroyo	109

2 Mr. King Twist - Arroyo	114
3 Virginia Delegate - Solomon	114
4 Smokin' Star - Vasquez	114
5 Sneak Of Bardud - Martinez	109
6 Holst Sail - Farnes	114
7 Colorado City - Nono	114
8 Break Of Make - Broussard	114
9 Unit Wit - Broussard	114
10 Little Wind - No boy	114
11 Dark Star King - Nichols	117
12 Nueces River - Gavidia	117

SEVENTH RACE - \$5,000

3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 5 Furlongs	
1 Royale Crow - Rogers	112
2 Smokeman - Marquez	112
3 Baldeo - Rubbleco	116
4 Perfect Gentleman - Anderson	115
5 Glazed Donut - Marquez	115
6 He Le Alla - Bowlds	109
7 Rastafarian - Perret	112
8 Prunus - Phelps	115
9 Mr. Cad - No boy	115
10 Makambo - Nichols	122
11 Synthane - Whitted	115
12 Lucky Jo Jo - Nichols	110
13 Bold Baron - Cox	115

EIGHTH RACE - \$6,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance	
1 Lucrative Lady - Nono	122
2 Baygo - Whitted	114
3 Merry Darter - Garcia	119
4 Billiken - Gavidia	118
5 Debbie Do - Meloncon	105
6 Double Scoundrel - Sellers	115
7 Rare Image - Cox	122
8 Little Perfect - Marquez	116
9 Global Hi - Gavidia	110
10 Floraly - Rogers	114

NINTH RACE - \$4,400

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming	
1 Frank N Jesse - Sellers	116
2 Neverset - Rogers	112
3 Far For Sun - Ahrens	112
4 Salute John - Louviere	107
5 Western Maseel - Rogers	112
6 Lucky Red Patch - No boy	116
7 May Issue - No boy	111
8 Battle Street - Broussard	116
9 Brim Rock - Marquez	114
10 Hayo's Law - Garcia	107
11 Chestnut Park - Perret	116
12 No Ability - Alie Eligible	114

TENTH RACE - \$4,400

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming	
1 Ignomihious - Garcia	107
2 Toolarullah - Freed	109
3 Boufants Son - Gavidia	114
4 Altorane - Richard	114
5 Sarasota Bay - No boy	114
6 So Long Friend - Marquez	116

Monday's Results

PP	
FIRST - 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile	
6 Boodie Bop	10.20 6.50 4.20
8 Alocha	10.20 6.50 4.20
2 Pinkie Chief	10.40 5.50 3.20

SECOND - 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
9 Quarterback Sneak	10.00 4.40 3.20
5 Shrike Gaine	10.40 4.20 2.80
10 Alfor	10.40 4.20 2.80

THIRD - 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
9 Bahd Kidd	9.50 4.20 3.00
7 Lebanese Doctor	4.40 3.20
3 Cindy Jet	4.80

FOURTH - 3 & 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles	
1 Pedal Me On	6.20 4.40 2.60
2 Top Dream	5.50 2.60
5 Zografos	2.20

FIFTH - 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
6 Tessies Boy	8.00 5.50 4.40
4 Hairans Quill	7.40 5.40
9 Kenta Fella	5.80

SIXTH - 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
8 Malicious Music	10.20 4.80 3.00
4 Swoonco	3.40 2.60
7 Scandalous Judge	3.20

SEVENTH - 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs	
5 Cartier II	7.60 4.80 4.20
3 Man of Paris	6.80 5.80
10 Clenda's Pride	4.80

EIGHTH - 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles	
6 Red Bayou	16.40 8.20 4.20
2 Upperpoise	11.00 5.80
10 Best Level	3.80

NINTH - 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
10 Chic Colleet	19.20 6.50 4.80
10 Chick	3.60 3.00
2 Sket's Choice	6.40

Tenfold 5 & 10 - 2 paid \$2,946.60
Attendance - 11,237

Lion Bats Silent In 2-0 Loop Loss

by JIM COOK

"We had trouble getting nine players to show up for a game," Jerry Rome said. "Our attitude was poor and the desire wasn't there."

That was last year. This season, the Park Ridge legion coach has united his players into a solid, enthusiastic contender. They made that point clear in rapping defending Ninth District champion Logan Square, 2-0.

The hurling of Ridge righty Scott Jones silenced the Lions on just three hits — all singles. The burly flamethrower passed just two while fanning nine.

The defeat leveled Logan Square's league mark to 1-1 while the triumph was the first for Park Ridge in its only test.

As the score would indicate, the contest was an intense pitching duel between Jones and Lion Terry Smith. Each was sneaky fast and owned a deceptive curve. Smith, in comparison, didn't walk a batter while notching seven on strikes.

After four scoreless frames in which no base runner was afforded the luxury of reaching third base, the Lions threatened to draw first blood.

Steve Kuebler singled in the hole between short and third and slid under a high throw at second when the Park Ridge infield gambled and lost on Tom Chapman's perfectly-placed sacrifice bunt.

Smith was unsuccessful in advancing the runners with a sacrifice, but both moved up anyway when Ridge's Russ Anderson was charged with a passed ball. Ken Martin popped to the infield and Jim Bucaro went down swinging as

Jones pitched out of the jam.

Chuck Farnor got the hosts rolling in the bottom of the fifth with a single to left. One out later, Bill Aimers legged out an infield safety and both tallied on Fred Parker's booming triple to right-center.

Logan Square threatened again in the top of the seventh when Ed Collins reached on an error and pinch-hitter Jim Miller coaxed a walk, but Jones wiggled free again.

LOGAN SQUARE (0) PARK RIDGE (2)

AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Maron, cf	3	0	Sarcia, ss	3	0
Bucaro, ss	3	0	Lloyd, 1b, cf	3	0
Bombicino, 1b	3	0	McDonel, c, 2b, rf	3	0
Stan Bobowski, 2b	3	0	Drews, cf, lf	3	0
Stv Bwskl, 2b	3	0	Farnor, 3b	3	0
Cook, lf	3	0	Jones, p	2	0
Kuebler, 3b	2	0	Almers, lf, 2b	2	1
Zander, pr	0	0	Robb, rf	1	0
Collins, 3b	1	0	Anderson, 3b, c	1	0
Chapman, c	2	0	Straessle, 2b	1	0
Smith, p	2	0	Parker, 1b	1	0
Miller, ph	0	0			
	25	0		23	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square	000 000 0-0-3-0
Park Ridge	000 020 x-2-6-2
REI - Parker (2), 2B - Drews, 3B - Parker, SB - Sarcia, Stan Bobowski, E - Sarcia, Anderson.	

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	F	R	ER	BSO
Jones, W (1-0)	7	3	0	0	2
Smith, L (0-1)	6	6	2	2	0
PS - Anderson, WP - Jones					

Skydivers To Signal Start Of Charmglow Invitational

It won't be an astronaut parachuting on target, nor will Superman descend, but all heads will be turned toward the sky at Abbey Springs Country Club.

What's all the excitement about?

Skydivers will be parachute down to he new golf course signalling the start of the Sixth Annual Charmglow Invitational Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament taking place Friday, June 23. The landing is scheduled for 11:30 when golfers will start play at their respective tees.

Teams will "shoot for the stars" at the world's richest one-day celebrity pro-am golf tournament with \$35,000 in cash, prizes and gifts including eight new cars. Each team will consist of one celebrity, one professional and three amateurs for the two-ball, best-ball event.

While the pros are from Illinois and Wisconsin country clubs, the celebrities and amateurs are from places coast to coast throughout the United States. Most celebrities are members of professional athletic teams. It'll be a chance to see your favorite Green Bay Packer or Chicago Bear in another realm of sport.

Spectators will be admitted by ticket (\$1 donation) at the entrance to Abbey Springs Country Club where there is ample free parking.

All proceeds from the gate receipts are being donated by Charmglow to the Christian League for the Handicapped in Fontana. The Rotary Club of Fontana already has distributed over 100,000 tickets to aid the Christian League.

Two giant tents will serve as refreshment centers for visitors. Brats,

beer and soft drinks will be sold by the Fontana Civic Association who are raising funds to build a library and recreation center for children in Fontana. Brats and beer are being donated to Charmglow and Abbey Springs for this cause.

Spectators may view the event from the greens and along the fairways. Programs will be provided. They also may wander through the grounds of the beautiful Abbey Springs Resort Condominium complex which has an extensive recreation core.

Among the VIP's attending the tournament are Wisconsin Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman; Fontana Mayor



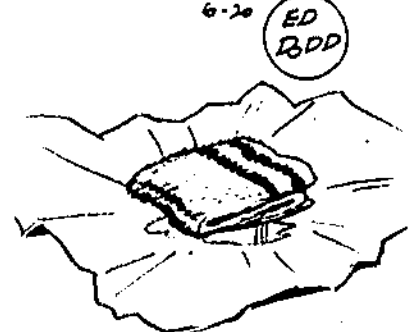
Curt Hubertz; and Congressman Roman Pucinski from Illinois. Miss Wisconsin will also be on hand for the festivities.

Frank "Biff" Pancratz, Director of Golf at Abbey Springs, and Director of the Charmglow Tournament for six years, promises an exciting day for everyone at Abbey Springs Country Club, the richest tournament Charmglow has ever had.

Abbey Springs Country Club is on the southwestern shore of Lake Geneva, approximately one mile east of The Abbey on South Shore Drive in Fontana.

Mark Trails OUTDOOR TIPS

A CONVENIENT WAY TO CARRY A WASHCLOTH, FOR CLEANING CHILDREN'S HANDS AND FACES WHEN AUTO TRAVELING, IS TO FOLD THE DAMPENED RAG, THEN WRAP IT TIGHTLY IN FOIL



Accuracy, Putting Touch Key At Western's Course

A course that demands consistent accuracy off the tees and a steady putting touch — that's Sunset Ridge Country Club of suburban Northbrook, where the 98th Western Open Golf championship will be played June 22-25.

Authorities for that summation are Bob Harris, golf professional at Sunset Ridge for 17 years, and Dom Grotti, the club's golf course superintendent for four decades. Both say the 6,716-yard layout will provide a real test for the Western Open, first played in 1899 and won last year at Olympia Fields by Bruce Crampton.

Harris is co-holder of the Sunset Ridge course record of 64. Twice the veteran pro turned in that score, equalled once by Don Kubiak while a member of Harris' staff. That 64 is two under the 1971 championship's low 18-hole score of 66, turned in by Crampton after the first round last summer at Olympia Fields.

"Heavy stands of trees on many holes, where some trees are at the very edges of fairways, will place a premium on straight tee shots," said Harris. "And, on the greens, a steady putting touch will be a 'must,' for our greens, while not unusually large, have many rolls and 'tiers' that can test even the best of putters."

"This is not to say that the good players won't score at Sunset Ridge. I feel

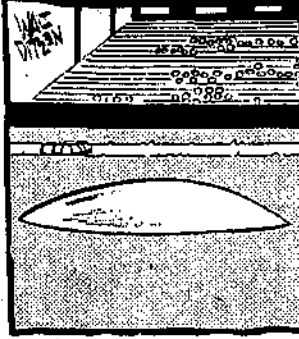
some will put it all together for a 62 or 63 round and, if this comes about, it will be primarily because of accuracy off the tee and a consistently steady game on the greens. The long hitter will have no particular advantage here."

Harris and Grotti listed the fifth, ninth, 14th, 16th and 18th holes as probably the most difficult. Traps could cause trouble at the fifth, they said, while the dog-leg ninth presents tree-trouble on both sides of the fairway. The 14th puts a premium on accuracy off the tee, with No. 16's larger-than-average green an invitation to bogies. At the finishing 18th, trees may cause trouble for the big hitters.

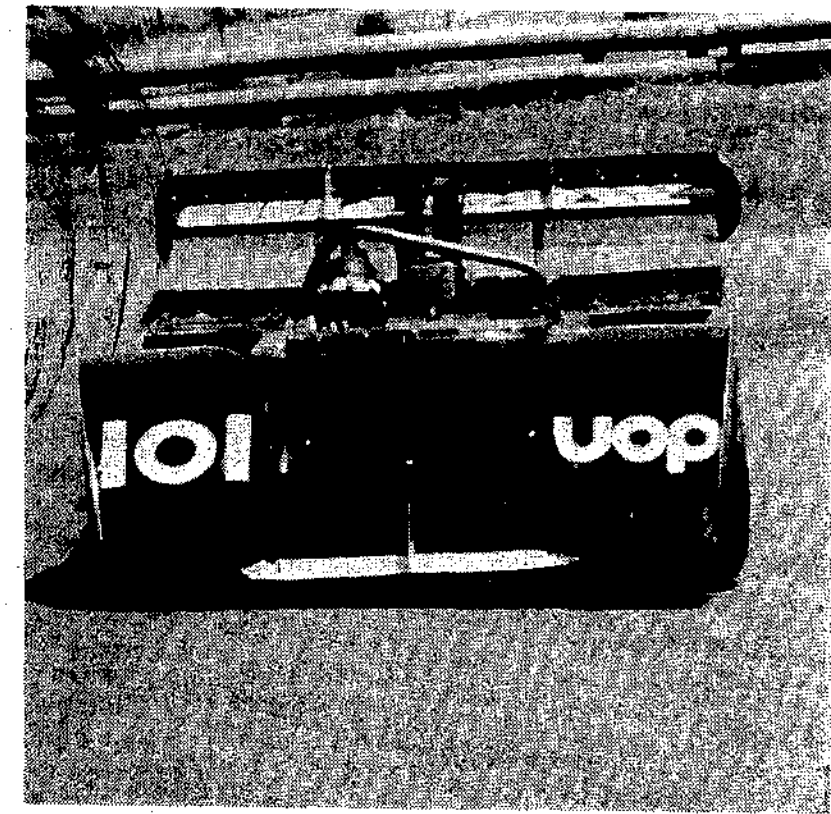
"Our greens are some of the fastest in the Chicago District," Harris said, "and, if there is a stiff wind, you'll see a lot of putts stray off line. Admittedly, the Western Open will have its usual great field, but I don't feel it will take this course apart."

The Western Open, anchored in Chicagoand since 1962, when it was won at Medinah Country Club by Jacky Cupit, comes to Sunset Ridge in the northern Chicagoand area after having been contested the last five years at Olympia Fields, Beverly Country Club, and Midlothian in the south and southwestern environs of Chicagoand.

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditten



THE UOP LEAD FREE Shadow, in action at Laguna Seca, where it broke the lap record by nearly a second, will be on display to the public Wednesday form 5-7 p.m. at the Flexonics plant of Universal Oil Products, 300 E. Devon Ave., Bartlett.